

STRIKING A BALANCE

Single digit tax increases or local services?

EDITORIAL

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read on!

The Echo devotes a section to International Year of Literacy.

FEATURE

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Wilberforce Tradition

Agnew's Store provides a glimpse of the past.

FEATURE

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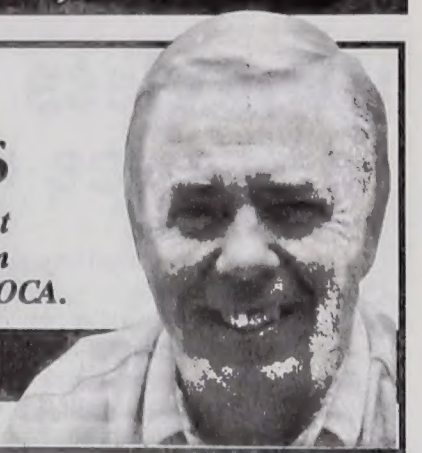


FOCA FOLKS

New president Glen Bonham focuses on FOCA.

LIFE

See County Life

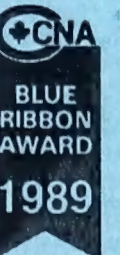


THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 108 No. 26

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

70 pages 50 cents



Council tells MOE to call for sewer tenders

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al is ready to surge ahead with expansion of its sewage treatment plant, the Ministry of the Environment was informed Monday. Dysart et al council instructed the ministry to call for tenders after closed discussions with ministry Project Engineer Raj Dhillon and representatives of the consulting firm Totten Sims Hubicki.

Council also passed a resolution to have its consultants work on a final design for the expansion project. Councillor Murray Fearrey declared a conflict of interest and refrained from voting on either resolution.

"We think we can meet the requirements and we're prepared to go ahead," Reeve Bill Davis said after the meeting.

The overall Haliburton Water Pollution Control Plant project has been in the works for at least four years, and includes expansion of the plant as well as an extension of the sewer line to service resorts along the north shore of Lake Simcoe.

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Council's plea: Keep Minden as the county town

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A plea to maintain Minden's status as the "County Town" was made by most municipal councillors at Thursday's meeting.

Councillor Bob Sisson presented a formal resolution recommending that county council reconsider its proposal to move all county office buildings to property purchased at the Allsaw Flats.

"Council feels all county needs can be met in the Village of Minden," reads the resolution. "Council is willing to assist expansion of your present building with municipal land, or municipal land within the village on town water and sewer system."

In March, county council agreed to purchase a 4.6-acre site on Highway 121 to build a new county building.

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Prize may vanish into vacuum of tough sell

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Haliburton area residents harangued by advertising from a North Bay marketing company promising prizes of microwave ovens, color televisions and VCRs should be wary of a possible scam, consumer officials said this week.

"There's an old saying which goes, 'If it looks too good to be true then it probably is,'" says Art Cooper, the Toronto district manager of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, Marketing Practices Division.

The prizes are being offered by Canadian Compact, a company



THEY'RE HERE! The only set of traffic lights in Haliburton County were finally replaced last week. Full installation has yet to be completed, but the Highland Street/Maple Avenue intersection will soon be flashing with left turn signals and "Walk-Don't Walk" signs. Just in time for the first long weekend of a busy summer.

BOE: To build or not to build

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

Haliburton County's Board of Education must make a decision, now that the Ministry of Education has denied the board's request for a capital funding grant.

The board must either go ahead with construction of badly-needed additions without Ministry approval, or hold off construction in the hope that approval may be granted next spring.

Last fall, the board submitted its annual five-year forecast, which included funding requests for proposed additions to area schools. Approximately \$5.25-million was requested

for additions to Archie Stouffer Public School in Minden, and J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton. An additional \$300,000 was requested for 1994 for expansion at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. As well, \$124,000 was requested for several projects not related to projected enrolment growth.

But these requests were turned

down by the ministry last week. Jack McFadden of the ministry's Central Ontario Branch, says, "Nobody's denying they need (the additions), but based on the facilities they have available and projected enrolment, they didn't have a high enough priority to make this year's program."

McFadden says the crowding is

Please turn to page 2

Dysart et al taxpayers to feel hurt of 16.3% hike

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al property owners will be hit with a 16.3 per cent tax hike to fund municipal, county and school board expenditures.

Overall spending by the municipality is expected to be \$3,177,000 this year, up from \$2,982,500 predicted for 1989.

The municipal portion of the tax bill is 14.3 per cent higher. The county levy is up 10.1 per cent, and the education requirement is up 19.26 per cent.

The total tax increase is expected to be \$88.18 for an average household with an assessment of \$700.

Initially, Reeve Bill Davis had hoped to keep the municipal increase under 10 per cent.

But engineering costs have been added with recent approval of the sewage expansion project. The municipality's portion is about \$18,000, he says.

And a \$60,000 increase in arena expenditures is due to unexpected repairs.

"We have to do more work there than was originally estimated," says Davis. Leaking headers and a chiller must be replaced, "and other general appearance work will be done."

There has been a \$96,000 road increase from last year's expenditures of \$1,359,729. Also, \$60,000 has been budgeted for new traffic lights at the intersection. And \$20,000 is the estimate for new streetlights throughout the municipality.

Also, the cost of replacing the steep bridge at Head Lake Park is

estimated at \$58,500.

Salaries and benefits have increased from \$160,223 to \$198,000, while council's wages have risen from \$32,750 to \$50,000.

"I think it's a very realistic budget," says Davis. "It covers the day to day operations of the municipality."

The 1990 budget also reflects a lack of provincial funding. Under revenue, \$336,000 has been budgeted for unconditional grants, about the same as last year.

Davis says the municipality has lost two per cent of its funding over last year's.

"We have to spend more of our taxpayer's dollars to receive a lesser amount of dollars in 1989."

Overall, Davis tried to keep increases down to five per cent for each expenditure, although that wasn't always possible. "Some of them will be less, some of them will be more."

Davis offers a reminder that the budget only offers guesses at expenditures. Figures include a buffer to avoid running out of funds.

"A budgeting process is only a damn good estimate of what will be spent in the municipality."

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No mini-golf at Skyslider

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Dysart et al council has denied a request by Skyslider operator Steve Bowskill to run a miniature golf course on its road allowance.

Bowskill originally approached council last year asking to use the

municipal road allowance next to the Skyslider property. A one-year lease at \$3,500, and an agreement with many restrictions was offered.

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Fling cares away!

Don't miss Spring Fling!! Celebrate the sights, sounds, and tastes of this terrific season by joining the festivities this Sunday at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. There will be kites and clowns and pipes and drums, and fun for the young and young at heart. Afternoon treats will be available from the Haliburton Boy Scouts: hot dogs, hamburgers and other favourite refreshments will be served. And from 5 to 7 p.m., let yourself be tempted by the savoury flavour of barbecued pork courtesy of the Lions Club. This sensational celebration gets under way at 1 p.m., and the ends with — what else? — a spectacular fireworks display, starting at 9 p.m. So don't worry about what to do this Sunday: it's all been arranged!

Green boating: No Motor Boat Race will be clean sailing

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

PICTURE YOURSELF in a handcrafted boat, silently skimming across Head Lake without spewing oil or sputtering gasoline, followed by a variety of similar crafts each racing for the finish line.

If this idea appeals to your sensibilities, perhaps you'd be interested in entering the NoMotor Boat Race during EarthFest on Saturday, June 16.

"We expect a real rag-tag bunch of interesting crafts," says race co-ordinator Michael Butz.

Boats can be made of almost anything. From a patched up old canoe, to two inner tubes lashed together and paddled with a piece of plywood screwed onto a two-by-two.

The race will be run on a triangular course, starting at the town dock. "Entry is at the participant's own risk," warns Butz. The following are the rules:

- Boat cost should not exceed \$25;
- Boats are to be made from salvaged materials;

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Four-year-old Cedric Butz helps his dad, Michael

THIS WEEK

Motorless boat race on Head Lake promises not to be a Earthfest gas

Continued from page 1

—Boat-builder should be prepared to describe the construction process;
—Boats may be paddled, rowed, sailed, towed by a kite or swimmer, or any means other than a motor—this is to be included in the cost;
—Sinking will disqualify entrants;
—Boats must have a rope and float for retrieval in case of sinking;
—All boats or pieces thereof must be removed from the park and lake by the end of EarthFest; and
—All boats must be equipped with a life jacket for all passengers—preferably worn; a whistle, bell or horn; oars or paddle; and a bailer.

"This race is meant to be fun," says Butz. Entrants will be vying for the Nondisposable Cup, a trophy engraved with the name of the winner who may keep it for a year.

"It will be a work of art created from salvaged materials," he says with a laugh. Local artisans will put together the prize trophy.

The event runs from 10 to 4 p.m., with a variety of programs running non-stop throughout the day. The race is scheduled to begin at 1:30.

"I don't envision the race taking longer than 15 minutes—the winner will, at least," Butz says. "This is going to be short and sweet."

"But if we can get some community involvement, it's going to be a spectacle many people will want to come down and watch."

Butz came up with the idea after reading about different boat festivals. In one, each contestant is given two pieces of plywood, a tarp, super glue, a skill saw and a hammer. They must then put together the boat they're going to race.

"I always thought that sounded fun, but it doesn't do much for the salvage situation," he says.

Here, aspiring boat-makers can spend hours scanning the dumps. The \$25 limit allows for items such as glue or nails, "or if anybody wants to put on a fancy paint job."

Still, Butz doesn't foresee people putting together shoddy boats for the race. "Hopefully, they're going to be things people can use for the rest of the summer."

Butz already has possible entries from a canoe builder, and from someone who found an old boat washed up on the shore and will stop up the holes and see if it floats.

A canoe-builder himself, Butz will try something a little bit different: he'll make a paper mache canoe for the race.

He plans to stick old copies of *The Echo* and other newspapers together with flour and water, waterproof it, and cover it with old paint retrieved from the dump. "So it'll probably be under \$10," he predicts.

With EarthFest only a month away, Butz and other race hopefuls had better get a move on in constructing their crafts.

Entry forms can be picked up at WindSurFinn, Bins and Baskets, The Echo office or from Butz at 457-1596 or 457-1771.

Anyone concerned for their safety if their boat can't stay afloat or stay right side up should know that a motor-powered chase boat will be on-hand at the race.

"I have to admit, there are times when a motor boat is necessary," Butz concedes.



DID ANYBODY HEAR? These Archie Stouffer Elementary School students were impressed to find this tumbled tree by the Gull River in Minden on Friday afternoon. Kristy Bye, 10, Christina Cox, 9, and Charley Bye, 6, suspect high winds to have caused the crash of this beautiful landmark.

Council sticks to guns on county seat

Continued from page 1

Minden was designated as holding the seat of county government in the Charter of 1874.

"I have a copy of the Charter, and I feel it dictates it should be held in the county town," Berry said before supporting Sisson's resolution.

"We do not have any boundaries; we do not have a village status," Moore said, reminding fellow councillors the Allsaw property is still in Minden township.

Sisson, Berry, Councillors Mike

Maheer and Lewis Stevens supported the resolution in a recorded vote. Reeve Moore was alone in voting against it.

"You don't know what you're doing, gentlemen," said Moore.

"I think the reeve is not following the wishes of council" in voting against the resolution, said Berry.

Moore said he must consider what's best for all of Haliburton in his job as a county councillor. "Not parochialism."

There are also plans to build a new registry office and courthouse at the new site, servicing most county needs at one location.

Minden Reeve Ray Moore and Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry both voted in favour of the move.

Berry has changed his mind since that vote, after ratepayers told him

Waterway expects to open before weekend

The Trent-Severn Waterway navigation season is scheduled to open Friday, May 18. Reservoir lakes are averaging 98 percent full, and the canal route lakes have some surplus beyond summer levels to ensure the best start on a possible hot, dry summer. Last year the average levels peaked at about 102 percent on May 15. The volume of water entering the watershed upstream of Lakefield from March 15 to date has been just a little greater than the normal of 126,000 hectare-meters.

Wet weather has been the rule this past week (to May 11), throughout the watersheds and if heavier

rains come, flows will have to be increased more to discharge the excess. A large rain could delay the opening of the locks due to fast current in river sections and near dams.

Dams are dangerous structures to be around, so please make this summer a safe one by exercising caution when near them.

Continued from page 1

serious, but not as serious as elsewhere in the province. An elementary school in Omamee, which has 13 portables, is an example. The ministry rates the school's capacity at 508 students; 759 are enrolled for next September. Over \$4.5-million was allocated for a new school, 50 to 60 per cent of which will be paid by the government.

Jim Bradley, business administrator for the Haliburton board, told *The Echo* the board is sympathetic to others' needs, but "we also have needs." Smaller boards cannot squeeze as many students into a class, he says. If there are only 40 students in a grade, there are few alternatives to making two groups of 20. But a larger school with 60 students could divide into classes of 30. "It's not as black and white as the ministry paints it."

Bradley says the board has not yet decided its next step. He expressed

disappointment with the ministry's decision, but added, "We haven't totally given up on the idea... We're going to fight as hard as we can to get the funding."

This will involve lobbying to find out the government's position on future funding, says Bradley. It was hoped that last month's tour of local schools by Minister of Education Sean Conway and John Eakins, M.P.P. for Victoria Haliburton, would strengthen the board's position. Although this was not the case, omnipresent is the hope the ministry will start recognizing local needs.

Some trustees feel quite strongly. Says past board chairperson Wendy Ladurantaye, "In realistic terms, I feel we should have got something, even a promise that we'd get the funds in the future." She thinks the board will probably go ahead and build anyway. "We just can't wait any longer."

Bradley agrees this is an option,

but says "you must have approval before you put a shovel in the ground." Otherwise, the funding will not come through, he says. However, many elements of the building process — such as architectural plans — can be completed before approval is granted. Even if funding is promised for several years in the future, the board could build the project using other funds in the interim.

So the board must now decide whether to wait and see if the grants are approved next spring; go ahead with as much work as possible without actually starting construction; or, start building without approval, thereby accepting full financial responsibility.

Of the last option, Bradley says, "It's a costly undertaking if the taxpayer has to pay 100 per cent of the funding." Besides, Bradley says, "They tell us we're very close on getting funding for Minden."

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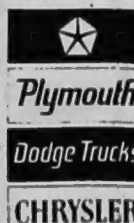
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THIS WEEK

Lion Daryl Moore presented Fire Chief Don Booth with a plaque in honour of the department's assistance with the Lion Club's Santa Claus Parade. Booth also took part in the parade with his dalmation, Smiley.



New bowling alley ready to roll as developers enter agreement

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Bowlers may have the chance to hit the lanes in Minden by autumn now that the developers of a proposed bowling alley have entered into a site plan agreement with council.

Developers Terry Clarke and Daryl Moore presented a diagram of their proposed bowling alley on Thursday.

They've worked with both the municipal planner and engineer to answer all concerns. "We've covered all the basics that the

engineer has touched on," Clarke assured council.

"It certainly is an impressive-looking building," said Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry.

The business will feature eight lanes, and a snack bar. An area with video arcade games will also be offered.

Originally, the developers hoped to build residential units on a second storey, but limited space for parking nixed this plan.

The required number of parking spaces has been worked out between the developers and municipal planner Bob Lehman. "But they're just

a little bit tight," explained Chief Building Official Tom Hubercheck.

The first five or six parking spaces will be difficult to drive into, he said.

Clarke pleaded that council give its approval that day. "We have deadlines according to the bowling season," he said.

He said site plan approval is needed in order to complete construction of the alley by in early September. "No one wants to finance until they know the deal is solid."

However, council was wary about approving because members still had a few questions over a rezoning of the property. Also, the developers have a verbal agreement to excavate into 12 feet of Brad Bradmore's neighbouring property. But no legally binding letter has been provided.

Another major question is whether the costs for construction of a sidewalk to service the area would be shared by neighbouring businesses or covered entirely by Clarke and Moore.

The pair would like to work with new businesses, opening up in the area to create the sidewalk. "Once mess once is what I'm in favour of," said Clarke.

A meeting was called between all property owners in the area—between the Rockcliffe and Highway 35—but no decision has been reached yet.

Clarke said the developers will end up paying for the sidewalk one way or the other. "We have too much money tied up in here not to," he said, telling councillors they have "total power" in the matter.

Berry said the township could only enter an agreement if the developers agree to any changes which may be required down the road. "If the engineer demands something along the way, it would have to go into the agreement."

He also insisted Clarke and Moore get a move on deciding whether sidewalk construction will be handled as a group effort, or by each developer. "We may not be in a position to wait for other players to enter the game," he said.

Council authorized the site plan agreement, which will be registered on title. Reeve Ray Moore had left council chambers before the discussion declaring a conflict of interest because the developers are his son and son-in-law.

Minden council accused of ignoring its zoning by-laws for town houses

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Members of Minden council and the Planning Advisory Committee have been accused of not enforcing zoning bylaws on a Parkside Crescent property.

Gord Samells presented a petition of about 20 names at Thursday's council meeting. He's concerned about a piece of property which lies between Sunrise Apartments and a series of townhouses built by developer Mark Rutale.

Last month, Rutale approached the Planning Advisory Committee with a proposal to build three more townhouses onto the existing 13. But Samells feels the property being used for the addition is improperly zoned.

In 1988, the entire parcel was rezoned to allow two one-storey apartment dwellings. "Therefore we did not object," said Samells. "Unfortunately we were ignorant of the fact that once the property was rezoned R3 (Residential Third Density) it was open to any one of seven permitted uses (including townhouses)."

Samells said the rezoning application excluded the disputed land, which he insists is zoned R1

(Residential First Density), the zoning for single family dwellings.

According to Samells, the lot has been stripped, excavated, and installed with basic power services to allow continuation of the townhouses. "All this without the issuance of a building permit, or interference by this council."

"You will have to convince us that members of this council, and in fact most PAC members, are not, and have not, been aware of this unauthorized use," he read from a prepared statement.

Samells said council and the planning committee haven't protected the area by enforcing the zoning bylaw. He then objected to the recent handling of another matter, where planning committee chairman Dean Elliott represented Dr. Stephen Dawson in a rezoning, "and then continued to lecture you as a council."

"I suggest it's a conflict of interest," said Samells. "He was not challenged by council. Need I say more?"

"I think so," said Councillor Mike Maher.

Samells said he was simply questioning council's right to take planning advice from someone representing a developer.

"It is delicate," allowed Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry. He said when so-

meone sits on a committee, "they still don't give up all their rights as a citizen."

When Maher said he still didn't understand the connection, Samells said it was Elliott who originally owned the Rutale property, and called this a conflict.

Fellow residents are frustrated, said Samells. "We, the ordinary taxpayers, who are not speculators, developers, or regular complainers in the local press, are feeling more and more isolated from YOU, our elected representatives."

"Do you march only to your own drummer, or to the music provided by the 'Pro-development at any cost' lobby? We're a silent majority, but we would like to be heard once in awhile."

Council disagreed, saying the disputed property was rezoned to R3 at the same time as the Sunrise Apartment site.

Chief Building Official Tom Hubercheck explained that the property is zoned R3 on Minden's zoning map. The map "is the law in Minden. If a project complies, I'm obligated to issue a building permit."

Reeve Ray Moore promised council would look into the matter further.

Stanhope airport chairman resigns

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Not wishing to be a member of what he says has become a "social committee", the long-standing chairman of the Stanhope airport committee has resigned.

Derek Rolfe says that when an airport manager was hired in the spring—which he endorses—"this produced serious repercussions to the (committee's) morale."

Instead of being a "working part of the airport", Rolfe now believes the committee is nothing more than "a social committee for the convenience of the Township."

Rolfe's involvement with the municipal airport reaches back to its

inception. In 20 years he has voluntarily served as chairman, safety officer and rallying force behind the upgrading of the airport, which was concluded this spring.

"I have done so with some considerable pride and self-satisfaction," Rolfe said in a letter discussed at last Wednesday's council meeting.

"The decision by Council to place the Committee on this (downgraded, social) level is one of poor planning as the Committee has much more to offer and is deserving of more respect," he added.

To allow council to appoint a more socially-inclined committee member, Rolfe tendered his resignation.

"This has spoiled my day," said Councillor Eleanor Harrison as she seconded a motion to accept the resignation with regret. "To give up the reins when you've had them as long as Derek has must be difficult. I hate to accept (the resignation) but I don't think we have the choice. There doesn't seem to be an easy answer."

"I'm sorry to see this but the role of the airport committee has changed and some people aren't happy with it," said Reeve Harry Davis. "The day-to-day management of the airport [which the committee used to oversee] is in the hands of the man we hired."

The resignation was effective immediately.



WAITING FOR THEIR DESKS: Last week, the cement basement was being poured for the new Stanhope Municipal Office, next to the library. Councillors Ann

Barker, Eleanor Harrison, Harry Davis and Fred Gardner are hoping the construction will be ready by this fall so they can move into their new chambers.

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THIS WEEK

Police set to pound pavement in Haliburton

"We need to give people someone to identify with"

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A community police officer will soon hit the beat in Haliburton Village.

Staff Sergeant Bill Elliott and community policing liaison officer Doug Bernardi made a presentation explaining the new service to Dysart et al council on Monday.

With a tentative implementation

date of June 1, council scheduled a public meeting for those interested in joining a community policing committee.

One person from each sector—seniors, students, council, business, etc.—will be chosen to attend regular committee meetings and provide input on problems where policing is needed in the village.

"We'll take people from as broad a spectrum as we can get," explain-

ed Elliott. "The police will not have any part in running this. It's just a wide-open community meeting to bring thoughts together."

Elliott said a possible problem could be a gang which regularly hangs out by the milk store. A community police officer would need to know the concerns of people in the area.

Also, the officer must have a high-profile in the community. "We need

to give people someone they can identify with," said Elliott.

Elliott noted that the officer assigned—Ron Buchanan—already has a profile in the community. "He knows the area and knows the people. We're going back to basic police work—getting to meet the people and know what's going on."

Buchanan will work shifts, and other officers will have to take over at times when there is an emergency and he's off duty.

During a course he took in February, Bernardi already learned a number of the pitfalls which could occur. "They said it's something you have to work your way through," Bernardi explained.

Similar programs are also being established in Norland, Lindsay and Cobocok.

Community policing will run for a year, and then be evaluated. "We're not entering into any agreements or promises," said Elliott. "It's kind of a free-wheeling thing."

In the course of the program, the community police officer must maintain his priorities if he is required for a serious incident, Elliott warned. "It doesn't matter if somebody's petunias got pulled out," if there is a school bus accident, he said.

The phone number for community policy will be separate from the new 1-800-461-6488 number in Peterborough to call if a vehicle must be dispatched, Elliott added. He hopes there will be no confusion, because many people aren't using the 1-800 number since it was implemented earlier this year.

"We're trying to educate the public," said Elliott. "If there is an emergency for anything, call the 1-800 number. There is no point calling the Minden office for dispatching a car. I don't even know where the cars are."

"This is why we're trying to get that 1-800 number drummed into people."

Reeve Bill Davis commended the Minden OPP for working so quickly on concerns of council over a lack of policing in the village.

"We all appreciate the expediency the OPP has shown us," he said. "Last fall, Murray Fearrey and I met with the detachment commander, and here we are five or six months later and things are happening."

The public meeting will be held Thursday, May 24 at 8 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion.



BRIGHT IDEAS: Eleanor Pye, Kim Miller, Beatrice Phyllis Sisson and Rod Henderson of Individuals Desiring Equal Access, IDEA, are planning a public education campaign on disabilities for June.

Local group is trying to change public perceptions of disabled

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

A short jaunt for some can turn into a long haul or an impossible task for others.

Just ask Phyllis Sisson. This mother of four can recount numerous occasions when lack of public access for the disabled in Haliburton County has ruined plans and made life even more difficult for her in her wheelchair.

Last March, for example, she decided to take advantage of a warm spring day to get out and do some shopping in Haliburton.

Although the sidewalks were clear of snow and ice, her daughter couldn't find a place free of slippery puddles to park the van. Her daughter ended up doing her shopping for her.

"I had wanted to get out and enjoy the lovely afternoon," says Mrs. Sisson, "but I ended up sitting in the van and watching the people go by."

Since then, Mrs. Sisson has

Access (IDEA), a local organization dedicated to improving public awareness of disabled people's needs.

IDEA members insist that they don't want pity. They want acceptance, and they want improved access to things most people take for granted.

Such as getting out of a car and going shopping. Or going to a restaurant. Or even worse, finding an accessible bathroom.

To do this, IDEA is encouraging local communities to get involved in National Access Awareness Week, which takes place from June 10 to 16, 1990.

This year National Access Awareness Week's theme is "Awareness plus Access equals Integration", and will focus more on "invisible" or "hidden" disabilities such as epilepsy, psychiatric and learning disabilities, and hearing impairments.

Now entering its third year, Na-

tional Access Awareness Week grew out of a desire to continue the momentum Rick Hansen built during his "Man in Motion" world tour.

"There's been a lot happening in the last year or two — a lot of people are asking about accessibility," said Kim Miller, the provincial coordinator of National Access Awareness Week, at an IDEA meeting last Tuesday.

She said that the week should be "a vehicle for change," and not just a one-shot affair after which everyone forgets what they learned.

IDEA will be deciding in the next few weeks how it will get local communities involved.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Sisson is hoping local residents will begin accepting the needs of disabled persons.

But first, she says, there must be more efforts made to understand these needs.

"People don't stop to think that one step could cause a problem," says Mrs. Sisson. "It isn't easy."



Organizers Betty Salvatori and Darlene Fearrey

Dedicated volunteers saying goodbye to cancer campaign

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

Darlene Fearrey and Betty Salvatori have knocked on quite a few doors in their time.

For the past 11 years they've been Chief Organizers for the Cancer Campaign in the Haliburton area, canvassing volunteers to work for their "Daffodil Program" and soliciting contributions from local individuals and businesses.

But they're both retiring after this year's campaign is over.

"I'm leaving for two reasons," says Fearrey. "First, it's to get new blood into the organization — we've been asking friends for contributions for 10 years, so maybe someone else will know more people. Secondly, I would also like to take some time to do some travelling this time of year."

The Cancer Society's Daffodil Campaign runs every year from March to May.

Funds taken in by the Haliburton campaign have grown every year since Fearrey and Salvatori took over, with those figures doubling since the first year they began canvassing.

Last year they raised more than \$8,000. Although this year's totals aren't in yet, the duo admit they are already "well over last year's mark."

Fearrey and Salvatori — who were responsible for Haliburton, Eagle Lake, West Guilford, Tory Hill, Harcourt, Wilberforce,

Donald, Lochlin, Gooderham, and points in between — say things have changed quite a bit since they started working for the campaign.

Salvatori, who also works as Transportation Coordinator for the Cancer Society, is giving up her role in the fundraising department so she can spend more time with her two new grandchildren.

"My husband is also getting ready to retire in the next couple of years," she says. "It's getting time to slow down."

"Also," says Salvatori with a laugh, "I told Darlene that when she goes, I go."

But neither Fearrey nor Salvatori plan to give up volunteer work altogether — they've seen so much of the good their fundraising efforts have produced.

"I know one little guy," says Salvatori, "from the time he was four or five he was going to Sick Kids' Hospital in Toronto for cancer treatment. He's doing well now, going to school — I haven't seen him in six months. It's nice to see people like that improving."

"We're not leaving the Cancer Society," adds Fearrey. "We'll continue helping out."

The only worry that both Fearrey and Salvatori share is how the Cancer Society will find replacements for them.

"This isn't a world of volunteers," says Salvatori. "It's getting harder and harder to find people who are willing to give their time for free."

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THIS WEEK

Land-filled:

Some may think it's garbage, but recycling is the way of the future

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

THE DUMP.

Of all the words in the English language, there are probably none better to describe the inelegance of the place where humans dispose of their refuse.

Dump. It's an onomatopoeic word containing the sound of junk hitting the ground.

Familiar as an old friend, Haliburton's dump sits at the mouth of the rough and tumble Industrial Park Road. Refrigerators, stoves, chesterfields and toilet bowls all make their homes among this vast expanse of trash, and it is also a feeding ground for an assortment of rats, bears, seagulls, crows and occasionally coyotes.

This and the tons of refuse sitting under the landfill area have gotten local residents seriously talking about recycling as a way of reducing the need for a bigger landfill site.

The municipality of Dysart currently has a recycling program operating in its various dump sites, but some citizens claim the program is in shambles and a well-ordered system is needed to get locals to use it effectively.

"There is as much misinformation as there is information about our landfill sites," said Ruth Still of the Eagle Lake Women. "The public needs to be educated."

Mrs. Still was speaking at last week's Dysart Recycling Committee meeting, where she and other concerned residents took the opportunity to tell the municipality how they feel about its recycling project.

A public matter

The Haliburton dump has been there for as long as Councillor Bob Nichol, who sits on the recycling committee, can remember. And Nichol has lived in Haliburton all his life.

He says the committee was happy to see citizens come out to express themselves at the last recycling meeting because "we need their support to make recycling work."

The Recycling Council of Ontario says each person in Ontario produces about a kilogram of garbage every day. The annual garbage produced by nine people when squeezed into trash cans would be almost as high as the CN Tower (554 metres).

Based on current plans, says the council, more than half of Ontario residents will have no place to take their waste within five years. Scores of existing facilities will be filled, while others will be closed because they are dangerous.

Dysart commissioned a study which says the current Haliburton landfill site has only five to eight years of life left before it's filled, says Councillor John Parish. And that's why he believes the recycling program is so beneficial to the community.

"The recycling program got off to a slow start when it started last year," he says, "but with the help of a few people coming up with good suggestions, it's gotten better."

One group of people coming up with constructive suggestions is the County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment (CHANGE). They say that if Dysart acts now to clean up its recycling program, the community garbage dump could last eight times longer than estimated — and encourage a more healthy attitude among residents toward the environment.

"The benefits [of a new recycling program] will provide gain in economic as well as in other areas," said CHANGE's Michael Butz.

"Public pride and participation in an excellent waste management system have many spinoffs. Litter would be reduced and our roadways would be cleaner, making it more attractive to natives and tourists alike."

"As we know," he said, "tourists equals dollars." CHANGE is upset that Dysart's recycling program is not managed in a way that makes it easy for the public to become more recycling-conscious.

As an example, they point to the Haliburton dump, which only has three blue metal containers for people to throw their recyclable material in. One box is for paper, one is for glass, and another is for cans.

The words "glass" and "cans" have been spray-painted on two of the boxes, but there are no other directions — such as whether or not to take caps off bottles, or not to mix tin with aluminum cans — posted anywhere at the dumpsite.

CHANGE argues that people would be more willing to recycle if they were given clearer instructions on exactly how to go about it.

And if materials were sorted properly, they say, the municipality would be able to get more money from the recycling companies — which pay more when bottles, for example, are sorted according to color.

CHANGE presented the committee with a diagram illustrating a "model recycling centre and dump site."

The diagram illustrates a system for sorting and storage that would allow the municipality to handle and store: aluminum and steel cans, steel and other metals, clear glass, green glass, brown glass, plastic, fine paper, cardboard, and newspaper.

There are also plans in the diagram which account for brush and surplus wood for use as firewood. Household waste would be composted on the site or in home composters. Toxic waste would be handled in regularly scheduled depots.

Of course, the operation of an extensive recycling operation like this would require some sort of management, admits CHANGE.

To handle the project they suggest that a full-time knowledgeable, enthusiastic and committed manager. He or she would educate the public, have mechanical ability to maintain or create equipment for the job, be able to handle employees and instill a level of dignity to the job, and have authority and municipal support to enforce regulations.

A matter of money

Although the committee welcomes recycling sug-



"It's great coming up with all those suggestions, but you've got to get the money from somewhere," Dysart Councillor John Parish says of recycling ideas offered to council. "Where's the money going to come from? Higher Taxes? I guess you can say there are a lot of growing pains involved in this."

gestions from citizens, they argue that there is a practical reason why CHANGE's proposal might not be acceptable. Money.

"It's great coming up with all those suggestions, but you've got to get the money from somewhere," says Parish. "Where is the money going to come from? Higher taxes?"

"I guess you can say there are a lot of growing pains involved in this."

Still another councillor and member of the Recycling Committee asked for more time to implement effective changes to Dysart's recycling program.

"We know we have to make changes," said Brian Watts, "but we're not going to make a thousand changes in a week."

"Besides," he added, "we've already been working on 80 per cent of the problems you've been talking about."

According to John Hanson, executive director of the Recycling Council of Ontario, "Canadians are the most wasteful people on earth due largely to a constant barrage of advertising images pressuring them to consume, consume, consume with no regard for the environmental consequences of their actions."

But there are ways for Canadians to get themselves out of the mess they've dug themselves into, he says.

This problem can be solved if everyone makes a conscious effort to take individual responsibility

for minimizing waste through the three R's — reduce, reuse, and recycle," he says. "It's time people stopped looking to others to do something about the state of our environment and examined their day to day behavior."

"Anyone who is not actively contributing to the solution is definitely still part of the problem, and that solution goes well beyond just recycling."

Hanson recommends that besides reusing and recycling materials, people should reduce their consumption of certain other items such as disposable diapers which cannot be recycled.

Disposable diapers have created an enormous waste problem. Each year in Canada, about 250,000 tonnes of used disposable diapers end up in the garbage.

One dirty disposable diaper can take hundreds of years to decompose, as compared to a cotton diaper, which disintegrates in only one to six months.

CHANGE is also concerned about what it calls "excessive consumerism" — an almost compulsive attitude towards buying instead of reusing old materials.

Michael Butz is optimistic about Haliburton's recycling program.

"There is no reason why Haliburton can't be on the leading edge in waste management," he says.

"We have the advantage of being small and only needing to make little mistakes to learn and grow."

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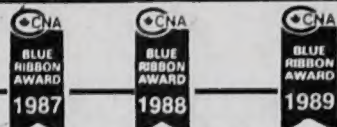
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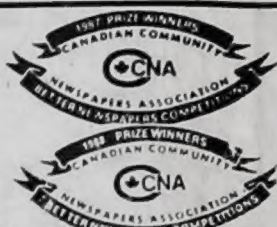
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The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 105 years. It was established in 1882 as The Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published in Haliburton, Ontario by Algonquin Graphics Limited, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Telephone (705) 457-1037.

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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

Paying the price

Dysart et al property owners got some unpleasant but not altogether unexpected news on Monday, when council formally adopted its 1990 budget. The municipality plans to spend \$3.35 million dollars this year, an increase of more than 14 per cent over last year's budgeted expenditures. And when the school board and county levies are factored in, the total tax increase for the average property owner in the municipality will be 16.32 per cent this year.

These are disturbing numbers, and they add up to at least \$88 more in property taxes for someone with an 'average' assessment, although in practice of course, some people will pay less and some will see their tax bill rise by a much more substantial amount.

Are such increases necessary? What happened to the days when local councillors prided themselves less on what they accomplished for the community than on how little they raised taxes in successive budgets? Can we ever expect to see expenditure increases held to the rate of inflation or less?

Tax increases, at the municipal level at least, are likely to continue well above the rate of inflation in the foreseeable future for a number of reasons. Firstly, the provincial government has been steadily reducing its contribution to the provision of local services, while at the same time requiring municipalities to assume new responsibilities. This has contributed to the balanced budget of which provincial treasurer Robert Nixon has recently been so proud, but it doesn't make local councillors particularly happy, since unlike Robert Nixon, they answer directly to the person in the street for double digit tax increases.

Secondly, local communities are continuing to grow, and that puts pressure on councils to provide and maintain the roads, recreation facilities, local services and professional staff that ratepayers, and the public good, demand. Councils have a responsibility to give ratepayers something back for their money, but deciding who should get what is always a thorny question. Almost every cottager thinks his or her cottage road should be plowed, and councils seldom fail to add another mile or two of road to their plowing routes each year. But the job requires reliable equipment and responsible workers, neither of which is inexpensive to provide. People also want more park land, improved boat launches, better fire protection, diligent and even-handed enforcement of local by-laws, sound planning — the list of wants and demands is almost endless. None of these is unreasonable, but none is free either, and if less of the money to provide them comes from provincial taxes, more must come from local property owners.

The chances of municipal tax increases matching the rate of inflation in the foreseeable future appear to be slim. The pattern of double digit increases has been set by provincial cutbacks and local growth. These days, no councillor worthy of public office would advocate that a municipality take a short-term view of its fiscal responsibilities. Councils could hold tax increases down, or even eliminate them, if they were willing to let roads deteriorate, allow buildings to fall into disrepair, leave parks untended. But this is not the way to build a better community, nor, indeed, to win favour with the majority of citizens, and that is why no local council has opted to follow that course, no matter how uneasy they may feel with double digit tax increases.

None of this leaves ratepayers out of the spending equation. As a community, we can still make choices about what is essential and what is luxury. We can argue against any planned expenditure and find a receptive audience in the chambers of local councils. They're accountable, and acutely aware of it.

In the end, however, the dynamic between council's and ratepayers, between tax increases and holding the line, is a matter of balance. Councils balance demand for services against costs. They balance future planning and wise investment against short-term pressures to hold expenditure down. The scales are delicate, and taxpayers have a hand in tipping them one way or the other.



Photo by Len Pizzev

Wise words from our future

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

OUR READERS WRITE...

To the Editor

I am concerned about world problems such as global warming, the ozone depletion and trash, etc. We can all do our part in helping ourselves and even our lives. The average Canadian citizen does things that are destructive to the environment and we all can do things to help. Some ideas are recycling and using ozone friendly products. The government can also do its part by making more sanitary landfill sites and encouraging people to recycle. We can all do our part and I thank all of those who have tried.

Yours truly,

Gary Wheeler
 12 years old, Kinmount, Ontario

Earth Day every day

To the Editor:

Earth Day has passed, but how many more will we have? Just about every day I go for a walk with my dog, my brother, and my mom. We always take the same route. We live in Cardiff, and for our walk we go up Short to the Monck Road towards Bancroft. We take a plastic bag and pick up recyclables and returnable beer cans and bottles. Going up the hill is a gully on the south side where people dump their garbage, and it looks horrible and stinks. Is it necessary? Do these people not know where the dump is?

Last fall some men cut trees on the hydro path. They burned the bush with tires, but left behind the wire from the tires and their lunch remains of cans, bottles, styrofoam cups, cigarette butts, empty oil containers and much more. Could they not have just brought a green garbage bag and cleaned up after themselves?

This spring the Hydro gang worked there, and they left wire, tools, old wood, bolts, and that is all I found. Did they find it would take too long to clean

up after working and updating the Hydro service?

I like to walk there, so maybe the next time you walk, ride your bike, or drive up there, could you keep your litter to yourself?

Just think — some animal could die from eating something you threw out!

Carrie Bentley,
 Nine years old; Cardiff, Ont.

Information void

To the Editor:

Cancer occurs in 25 per cent of the population. One in six people die from it. But the huge information gap that exists between the scientific community (the Oncologists) and the general public needs addressing.

In a paper published in 1985 in the New England Journal of Medicine, Drs Rosenberg and others described a new and startling therapeutic regimen that re-informed the findings of other investigators in the new field of P.N.I. (Psycho-Neuro-Immunology) or more simply, the study of how the mind and body interact to activate the immune system to resist disease.

When cancer strikes, some of the bodies "Killer T Cells" respond by infiltrating the tumour and destroying some of the cancerous cells. However, cancer cells have a protein coating that "fools" the T cells that are active against specific protein coatings only. These researchers then did what the body couldn't. They cultured small samples of the tumour in the lab until the TILs present, along with a powerful immune systems hormone that promoted the reproduction of the TILs, had killed off all the cancer cells, leaving millions of tumour-cell specific TILs. This product was then re-infused into the patient along with large amounts of the promoter — Interleukin 2.

The results, when one considers that this new research field is less than 10 years old, was startling to say the least. In 1988 the authors published a paper in the same journal describing the clinical results of their trials. Twenty patients with advanced melanoma were treated with several variations of these therapies. 55 per cent responded favourably.

Quoting directly from their paper, "We have achieved complete tumour regression in about 10 per cent of the patients with melanoma and 10 per cent of the patients with kidney cancer. The tumour mass decreased by at least 50 per cent in another

Please turn to page 17

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

DURING THE PAST WEEK we have heard several cottagers and local citizens complaining on the state of docking facilities at the government dock in Head Lake at Haliburton. If the equipment is left in poor condition it will soon be impossible for those with boats to tie up here or put their boats in the water at this location. Many people use this facility, especially the ramp, to put their boats in the water when they go out for a pleasure cruise or an evening of fishing. Others who have cottages or homes on the Lake Kashagawigamog chain of lakes like to pull their boats up to the dock and leave to go up town to go to the show or go shopping. It's just about time that the local council started to press the powers that be in the Federal Government to see if we can't get some action in this regard. These repairs should be made immediately if not sooner. The next time that you are out for a walk check the docking situation over and I think you'll agree that some work should be done right away.

We are sending a special announcement your way this week to let everyone know that the Joe Iles Retirement Let will be held at the Haliburton Legion on Friday May 25 at 6 p.m. Joe has a great many friends both near and far who will want to attend this function and we are advising people to pick up their tickets early. They are \$30 a couple and are available at Curry Motors.

We are pleased to announce the formation of the Heart and Stroke Foundation's Haliburton Chapter. The executive is: President Tina Moga, Secretary-treasurer Joyce Gostock, Chair of Campaign Al Gostock, Chair of Communications Lloyd Griffiths, Memorial Gifts Barb Hodgson, Chair of Education Ann McCracken. The local Chapter acknowledges those dedicated individuals who have canvassed for the Foundation in past years and look forward to welcoming new volunteers. The next meeting is Thursday May 31 with location to be announced. New volunteers are encouraged to attend. For more information contact Joyce Gostock, 457-3362.

A few leftover notes: Gaff Davies was a visitor to Haliburton for a few days last week...John Rouble, former HHSS principal, was renewing old acquaintances in the village one day last week...Don't miss the Minden Lions Club Yard Sale at Hyland Crest in Minden this Saturday, May 19, rain or shine, 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

We are sorry to report the death of Dudley Gordon on March 8. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon have had a cottage on McBriens Point on Lake Kashagawigamog for the past 50 years.

They tell me that due to a number of factors, tourism in Ontario and the Highlands of Haliburton could be down this coming summer. We hope that the people spreading this news are wrong but some of them point to a shaky economy, Meech Lake, high interest rates and the GST as just a few signs we could be in for a little trouble. We depend a great deal on tourism to keep our economy floating and when something happens to it we all suffer to a certain extent. This is why we should always be on the lookout for small industry that might locate here or other things that can bring in revenue and promote employment in the community. You should never put all your eggs in one basket because if they fall out and break, there's nothing left.

Come on out to Haliburton this Sunday and join in with the Municipality of Dysart and the Haliburton BIA to help them to celebrate spring when they present their annual Spring Fling in Head Lake Park in Haliburton. Come on out and bring the kids to see among other things the Toronto Kite Flyers, CHACE Place and the Haliburton Legion Pipe Band, Juggleknits—clowning, magic and balloon show. BBQ, Pork Roasts, Hot Dogs, Hamburgers and refreshments will be served throughout the day by the Haliburton Boy Scouts. And then of course the highlight of the evening will take place when a gigantic fireworks display starts at 9 p.m. over Head Lake. It's this coming Sunday, May 20, and the fun will start at 1 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Mark Schell, who has been a chef at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home in Minden for the past several years, walked out of the kitchen at Minden on Wednesday for the last time and left for the world of retirement. Mark made friends easily in so doing was liked by the staff and residents alike. As one employee at the home told me "He will really be missed." Mark was born at West Guilford but moved with his family into Haliburton at an early age. He served in the armed forces and when he returned home he was very active in the community in such organizations as Legion, Boy Scouts, Minor Hockey, Softball League. A few years ago he played hockey with the Haliburton Huskies and he was the kind of player who gave 100 per cent every time he was on the ice. A retirement party was held for Mark and special presentations were made to him on Wednesday. Good luck Mark.

POINTS OF VIEW

A want for wide-eyed wonder

THROUGH THE PERISCOPE


MARTHA PERKINS

TO HUMBLy paraphrase Shakespeare: 'Tis easier to be noble in the mind than to suffer the slings and arrows of someone else's outrageous fortune.

Last week, I spent two periods with Grade 11 English students as part of my research on literacy. Beforehand, I understood how years of not doing well at school could affect a student's attitude to learning. If you can't cope with lessons, and do not get extra help, then you constantly fail. Ergo, you're a failure. You expect it and in self-defense you make it part of your persona.

Add this to a teenager's natural rebellion against authority and you have a tough teaching job.

My understanding and compassion lasted all of 10 minutes once I met these students face to face. What they said struck me to my very core: Reading—and therefore learning—had no intrinsic value of its own. You read to fill out an application, you read to find out what's on Channel 7. Why read a book for pleasure when you can watch television? Reading's too hard.

As a principal recently said, not everyone should be expected to read *War and Peace*. I agree. But they should be reading something which uplifts and challenges them. Something which illuminates life instead of debasing it.

I told the students that some people think today's teenagers are lazy. That's true, they replied, we are. Once we get a job, and are paid for it, then we'll work hard. Aren't marks similar to a paycheck, since they pay dividends in career opportunities? No comparison.

Now I knew most of their bravado was an act, an attempt to hide inabilities. If reading is difficult

and you feel inadequate, peer pressure will not allow you to ask for help. So you hide behind 'Reading doesn't matter.' But I was also angry. Angry that these people weren't taking their lives into their own hands and making the most of it. Angry that they accepted failure rather than struggle to reverse it. Angry that they were intellectually comatose.

And sad. Sad that they may never get to experience life in its fullest because they won't set high goals for themselves. Sad that help wasn't there when they needed it. Sad that they're missing out on so much books have to offer.

Yet there was that nagging, frustrating reality to deal with. What was to become of society if these are its workers, its voters?

Sensing my discomfort, one of the girls said she knew what my article was going to say: These teenagers are failures. That self-fulfilling prophecy again.

Then I knew it was I who had failed. I had become yet another authority figure to rebel against. Since my words were in favour of reading and learning and working hard, they would have to do the opposite.

A day later I was sitting in the front den of Michael Collins's house, trying to grasp what had given this man such an intense love of learning. He's 74 and he's studying anatomy because he doesn't trust doctors with his health.

Children are naturally curious, he says. If parents respond to that curiosity with answers, it will blossom into understanding. Mr. Collins's curiosity led him to develop the patent for emulsion paints, which many people have on their walls in this environmentally-conscious age.

He would be perfect in those English classrooms. His enthusiasm is bound to rub off and he has that type of gruffness which elicits respect, not resentment. He teaches without preaching. He takes teenagers seriously on the condition they take him seriously.

As we talked about teenagers and society's apathy about knowledge in general, Mr. Collins said he'd like to go into the schools. After a lifetime of learning, he wants to share it with others who might never have been given that wide-eyed wonder about the world. I just hope someone asks him.



Pic of the Past

This week's Pic of the Past takes us up to Drag Lake and shows four local men looking at a hole that had been cut in the ice for fishing. From the left are a person we can't identify, Len Herron, Glen

Dart and Colonel Smith. This seemed to be quite an expedition with two men holding their guns and showing off fish. Glen Dart, on skates, is shown bending down holding a small animal and Colonel Smith on the right is holding a fish and a cardboard box. Photo and information courtesy of Roger Dart, Haliburton, Ontario.

Paddling through the past

THE VIEW FROM HERE


HARVEY CLARKE

A COUPLE OF WEEKS ago, when I was writing about pack rats, I referred to a box I bought at an auction — the one that included the tiny bar of soap with annotations that turned it into one particular lady's form of trip souvenir.

Over the years, I've bought a number of things at auctions, and one in particular had a couple of links to a very interesting man who might be called a 'professional' collector — and one you may be able to help.

It seems a Dr. Thorne had been a doctor and entrepreneur in Bobcaygeon back in the early 1900's, and the stuff being sold came from the estate of his unmarried daughter Gladys. In addition to a fascinating assortment of her own things, she had apparently held onto a lot of her father's stuff, too.

One box at that auction contained a number of large glass photo negatives since defined as from the period 1900-1910. I had to outbid a lady who was determined to have 'those little squares of glass' to paint flower pictures on.

When I tried to explain that they were really historic negatives, she told me she was quite sure 'the grey stuff would scrape off.' She was quite miffed when she didn't get them.

Among the many shots were some of the Kawartha Canoe Company, and a number of photos of canoes and other early watercraft. To make a long

story short, I ended up donating all these glass negatives to the Ontario Archives, where they now reside.

I hadn't thought of them again until about a year ago, when my friend Dick Griffin, a canoe buff who instructed at Onondaga Camp in the 40s, (and who now lives opposite one of his portage campsites from those days, on the Gull River in Norland), brought me an article about Roger McGregor.

Roger bought a cedar-strip rowing skiff in 1973, in Gananoque, near his Ivy Lea home, and — because he was of a curious nature — eventually identified it as a Viamede skiff, made by the Peterborough Canoe Co. in 1927.

The article went on to explain how he had worn out two cars travelling Ontario seeking information about early Canadian canoes and their builders. He is still looking for more data, and information, including old ads and catalogues. Dick thought I might come across items that would be of interest in my travels.

I wrote to Roger and told him about the glass negatives from the Thorne estate that were now in the Ontario Archives, and promised to look for some correspondence I was sure I had kept from the good doctor's files that I was sure had involved canoes. I turned them up late last summer.

(Dr. Thorne would seem to qualify as a pack rat, as did his daughter, for among the many papers I acquired was the receipt from one Burton E. Britnell of Brighton, Ontario, 'Picture Framing, Furniture, and Undertaking,' for casket and services attending his late father's funeral in May of 1910...\$60.00).

Apparently Dr. Thorne was not above taking medical payments in the form of vacant land or standing timber, (nor was he above turning over clients to a firm of Boston bill collectors for unpaid accounts of four or five dollars).

Please turn to page 9

Invasion of the body biters

DOWN OUR ROAD


SHARON LYNCH

THE WEATHER had really mixed everyone up this year. Rain in January. Swimming in April. Yes, she had actually seen two young women take a dip in the tiny lake (a pond really) not twenty feet from the ice that still covered part of the water. Not that they stayed in very long. "Come on in, it's beautiful," they had shouted to her daughter through chattering teeth. Jackie had just shook her head. Like her mother, the daughter was no fool. Then in May the mercury drove below freezing, catching more than one cottager with his water line in too soon.

Anna knew the outside work wouldn't get done by itself. Crazy weather or not, it was long past time to whip the gardens into shape and take care of that wood sprawled in front of the house where they had felled two trees back in the fall.

The sun came gently up over the lake, its mellow glow bathing the world in gold. Not a breeze touched the surface of the water and like a big mirror it reflected budding trees and glowing sky. Anna stuck her head outside and felt the warm morning air. A good day to get all those jobs out of the way, she thought.

She had decided to create a new flower bed and the stones to set it off from the driveway were in place. A pile of top soil lay in the trailer, ready for her shovel. It felt good to be using her body, as she heaved the earth from one place to the other. Birds sang from the maples and the sun was just warm enough to be comfortable. In a couple of hours it would be hot, the exertion of this work less pleasure and more effort.

Engrossed as she was in thoughts of the new flowers she'd plant and the mild spring morning, Anna didn't notice what was happening. Then her vision was momentarily clouded and she knew she had waited too long to move this top soil around. The little black monsters were out.

Every time she sunk the shovel into the rich dark mound at her feet, a swarm of black flies appeared as though by magic. Like a cloud on the horizon, they hovered, threatening. Once they had made their appearance, their number steadily increased with each movement of the shovel. Black flies bury themselves in cold weather, hiding under leaves and earth. This morning's warming rays must have been just the encouragement they needed. Thank goodness they're not biting, Anna said to herself as she hurried to finish this job and get away from the swarming creatures.

Putting the finishing touches on the newly created garden with her rake, she suddenly realized, with a sinking heart, that her troubles were not yet over. Next on the agenda were the other existing flower beds. Packed hard from a winter of snow, ice and tramping, she had to break up the soil and get it ready for the bedding plants to follow in a few weeks. There was also a packet of seeds she had picked up at the store the other day. These had to be planted now or they'd never bloom in time. So she'd be disturbing the flies again, like it or not.

They were worse now because she was on her hands and knees, working with the trowel. Her face only a foot or so from the ground. Black flecks covered her hands and arms. Anna tried to ignore them. It wasn't easy. They moved in front of her face, brushing up behind her glasses so that she had to keep blinking and shaking her head. Anna leaned back on her heels and sighed. That was a mistake as a bug flew into her mouth and slid down her throat. Black flies were not one of her favorite foods. Determined not to let that happen again, she worked on, mouth firmly closed, her actions hastened. The constant buzz of the flies all around her was starting to get on her nerves, like a ringing in the ears.

The slightest of sensations on the top of her hand told her things had changed for the worse. The flies had started to bite, at least some of them. While this was not the nightmare of vicious, voracious black flies taking tiny pieces of flesh with each encounter, Anna knew that it was simply a matter of time before their appetite really improved. She figured if the weather stayed warm, another day, maybe two and the full feeding frenzy would take hold of the little black creatures. She put on her gardening gloves. This helped. Unfortunately, when the time came to plant the seeds, she had to remove the gloves again.

Now Anna had but one thought: to get away from these pests as fast as possible. Almost throwing out the rest of the seeds onto the ground, she quickly covered them with a thin layer of earth and ran into the house.

Sitting on the screened porch, coffee mug in hand, Anna gathered her courage for the next foray outside. The porch was on the second floor of her house and so far at least, no black flies had strayed that way. Anna got up and walked over to the screen. She wondered if it was woven fine enough to keep the little monsters out. In parts of the country they were called "no see ums" and rightly so.

Donning her gloves once again, Anna headed outside to the waiting wood pile. If it wasn't stacked it would never dry for next winter's fires in the air-tight. Besides it looked terrible, strewn in front of her house like that. Unfortunately she had to carry it armload by armload up the hill to the side of the house. The driveway was too soft and too steep for a wheelbarrow. "I'm going to have a sore back tonight," she thought, trying to distract herself from the cloud in front of her face.

Up and down the hill she trudged, arms straining to carry as many pieces of wood at a time as possible. The sun was now high in the sky and heat radiated from her body in waves. Bits of sawdust, bark and dirt mixed with the perspiration on her face and arms so that she felt gritty from head to toe. This must have made her even more attractive to the black flies for they followed her wherever she went. One flew in her eye so that she was forced to stop, remove her glasses and dig it out.

It was a black fly world. Their sound filled her ears and no matter which way she turned, they were there, a part of every move. It took Anna an hour to do the wood. Not even the sight of the neatly stacked cords could entice her to stay a second longer out of doors. She was in no mood to admire her handiwork today. Escape was her one and only thought.

Later that night, Anna thought of how it must be for people who had to work in the bush this time of the year. "They're made of stronger stuff than I," she mused, looking out at the moonlit lake. Then she thought of what one fellow had said: "If you ignore them, they don't bother you near as much." To Anna that would be like ignoring a volcano.

Old hens put out to pasture

NORTHERN LIGHTS


VIRGINIA MUENZEL

WE DECIDED RECENTLY to put the last few old hens out to pasture. No, that's not a polite way of saying they're in the freezer now. We simply allowed them free range of the place. It's turning into an interesting experience for us, as well as for the old girls.

Through the last nine years, new egg customers have often asked if our hens are free range. I guess it's the ultimate in organic farming, the new, old wave to go. I'm not knocking organic farming. Not with my mulch beds and manure piles. It's just that city folk have a somewhat vague conception of dealing with one hundred hens running freely around the yard. But, I think we can keep track of half a dozen. After all, they've been around long enough to absorb all their pea-sized brains can handle. i.e. They remember the location of the feed, water, nests and perch.

Anyway, the old birds are quite happy now with their new, superior status. They nearly run me over when I open the door for them each morning. No more sticking and stretching their necks through chicken wire to get a little nibble of the green stuff. They're wallowing in it. Grass! Chickens love grass. In fact, they get so excited, you'd think it was that other kind of grass.

Mind you, they're not as efficient as sheep, but slowly and surely, they are mowing the lawn. Well, what they do is pick a spot and start at the blade and work down through the roots, till up the soil and then feast on the bugs and grubs. Once in a while, one of them will find a long, fat worm, and the others will chase her all over the place until a

pair of them have a tug of war with it.

So far, they haven't strayed from the yard. Who would? My cats actually keep them from going in to the road. The one dog that wanders through occasionally seems to know she's in big trouble if she goes near them. Best of all, the hens go to the same old nests to lay their few eggs. I quite expected them to drop them anywhere. At dusk they all climb back on the perch.

The other day a couple of kids were over. All the chickens rush out when the kids come, 'cause kids always like to feed them grass through the pen. But the loose hens (with sixty trillion blades of grass at their feet) wanted to be fed also. So they proceeded to follow the girls everywhere. It soon became a game with the kids running all over the yard with six old hens tearing along, half running, half flying, behind them.

These silly birds have even taken to following Yeti (the abominable snowcat) around. Poor Yeti was trying desperately to water the lilies this morning. But every time he'd squat, some stupid hen would run up to him. If looks could kill, that old bird would have dropped on his spot.

As you can see, having a few odd hens running around is kind of neat. However, try as I may, I can't picture letting them all loose. It would be bedlam. In the first place, the new kids on the block haven't figured out where the nests are yet. Every day, I go into the coop, pick up pullet after pullet, put her in the nest and pat her on the back. And every time I go in to collect eggs, those dumb clucks will be stacked three high, trying to lay their eggs in the exact same corner of the floor.

People think Ed is kidding when he says he has to get home early evenings so he can tuck the chickens in. Truth is, they all want to sleep stacked up in the same corner where they lay those eggs. So he has to pick them up, one at a time, and place them on the perch each night until they get the message.

As you can see, the whole free range chicken proposition would be fraught with difficulties in those proportions. I mean, just think of poor Yeti!

SPORTS



EFFORTS REWARDED: A group of happy Wilberforce Minor Hockey players gather outside the Wilberforce arena clutching the trophies they picked up at Satur-

day's banquet and awards night. It was a good season for the youngsters, who all had a chance to play both regular season and championship games.



WELL DESERVED: On Saturday night, Chris Alden was presented with his Most Improved Player trophy in recognition of his efforts to improve his hockey skills.



REASON TO SMILE: Congenial Ricky Huffman grabbed the Most Sportsmanlike Player trophy for being as good natured on ice as well as off.

Wilberforce hockey players awarded for powerful plays

by **MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK**
Staff Reporter

A packed house filled Wilberforce's Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre last Saturday night as the Wilberforce PeeWee, Novice and Atom hockey teams received team and individual awards.

All teams played in the Bancroft District Minor Hockey House Leagues.

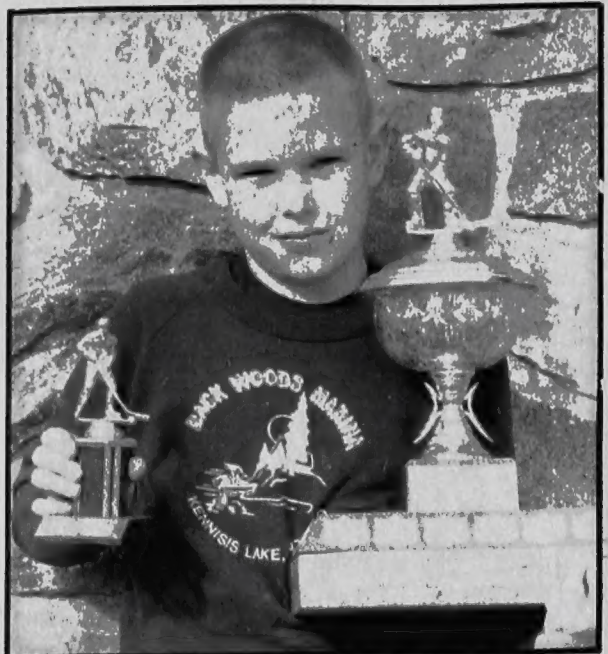
The Wilberforce PeeWees finished fourth overall with a record of four wins, nine losses and two ties. Novices finished third in regular season play with eight wins, five losses and two ties, while the Atoms finished second in their division but made it to the 'A' Championship Finals — which they lost in the fourth game to Barry's Bay.

The PeeWees are sponsored by Curry Motors and Schwandt Lumber, the Novices by Variety Store and House in the Village, and Atoms by the Wilberforce IGA.

The Most Valuable Goalie Trophy, sponsored by Ron and Iris Mumford, went to Brent Stagg.

The Best Two-Way Player Trophies, sponsored by the Royal Canadian Legion, went to Steven Davidson and Jeff Davidson.

Please turn to page 17



GAME IMPROVED: Darrol Sisson was named Most Improved Player in the League last Saturday night as Wilberforce honoured its season's best.



ON DEFENSE: Behn Barker, Luke Barker and Jeff Davidson exhibit their Best Defense Player trophies, representing a season of hard work for the boys on their respective teams.

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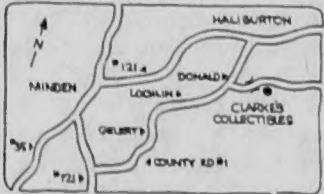
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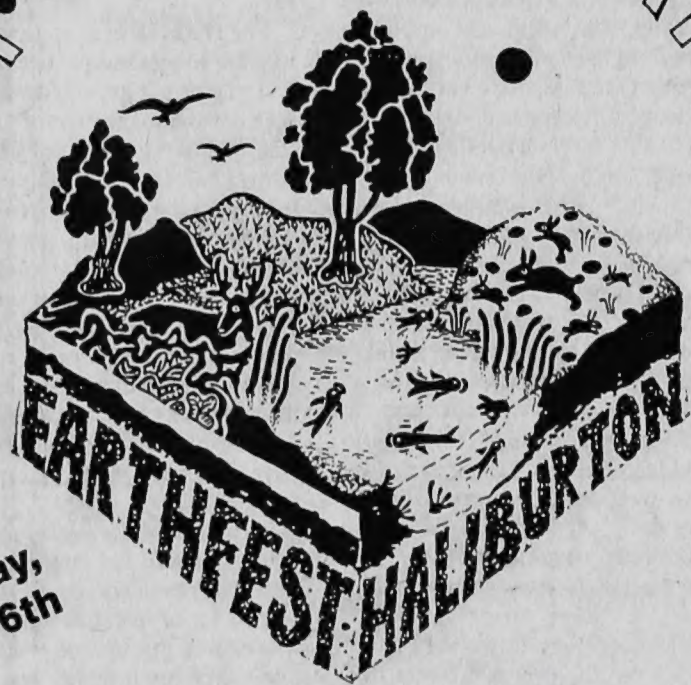
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County of Haliburton Advocates for a Naturally Good Environment

Raccoon Lady gets Lucky

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MARY STIVER MIGHT BE the "Coon Lady", but even she had not seen a baby raccoon so small it still had its umbilical cord attached.

That is, until she met Lucky.

"He's lucky he's alive and he's lucky he's got me," the surrogate mother says of how she named this latest newcomer to her "family."

Maggie Muggins isn't as keen about this young upstart, though. This older, rather pampered raccoon is accustomed to ruling the roost of Mrs. Stiver's Hall's Lake home. But Maggie will simply have to remember that she too is alive because of Mrs. Stiver's love for the masked raiders of garbage cans.

Over the years, Mrs. Stiver has nurtured, and then let loose, dozens of raccoons. "I had six one year, just people bringing them in," she said last week when she brought Lucky into *The Echo* office,

amidst a chorus of "Oooooohhhh, isn't he sweet! Can I hold him, please? What a fascinating creature. Let's raccoon-nap him!"

A lady in Moore Falls found Lucky on her lawn a few days earlier. Thinking the mother would return to pick up the waif—eyes closed, mouth yawning for milk, body less than three inches long—the lady let the baby be for the afternoon. By night, its plaintive cries of loneliness and hunger made the woman reach for the telephone. Her friend, the Raccoon Lady, would know what to do.

Of course Mrs. Stiver welcomed the tiny raccoon with open arms. A new can of Enfalac powder was bought—Maggie Muggins had long since enjoyed a solid diet—and old t-shirts were commandeered as blankets.

Although it seems a fun thing to do, taking care of baby raccoons is not child's play. The other morning Mrs. Stiver was awakened at four by Lucky's cries for food. Demands for sustenance continue every couple of hours throughout the day.

Perhaps Lucky's arrival was meant to be. Maggie Muggins is a big raccoon now and it's time for her to try life on her own.

"She and I have talks," Mrs. Stiver says of the way she and Maggie are deciding when Maggie will leave. Maggie was supposed to say goodbye in the spring, but it was so cold. "Now she says she'd rather wait till the bugs are gone."

The break will be hard for both raccoon and human. It's like a child leaving home for the first time. Yet with Lucky in the house, Mrs. Stiver has another child to prepare for the wild woods of Halls Lake.



'He's lucky he's alive and he's lucky he's got me,' Mary Stiver says of how she named the newest addition to her 'Coon' menagerie - Lucky.



THE VIEW FROM HERE HARVEY CLARKE

Continued from page 7

And there was a beautiful multi-colored letterhead from the Peterborough Canoe Co. — 'manufacturers of canoes, paddling and sailing; skiffs & rowboats; steamboats and camp furniture — that even has a small engraving of canoes on a lake surrounded by pines — inquiring as to his prices on wood for their canoes.

When I passed these along to Roger at his home in Ivy Lea last fall, he asked me to tell my readers he is most anxious to hear about any old paper material involving canoes — advertising, catalogues, old photos and plans — as well as half-hull design models, and other items involving canoe companies and individual builders, primarily from the Lakefield-Peterborough-Rice Lake area, but extending into all the Kawarthas.

If you've got any items, or come across them in your cottage or home — or have antique canoes with origins in this area that you could send him pictures of — he'd love to have them, and would certainly give you credit in his book when it comes out.

Send your information or inquiries to: Roger McGregor, RR 1, Lansdowne, Ontario, K0E 1L0. He'd love to hear from you.

HHSS student sets a 400 metre record at recent Kawartha meet

Haliburton High student Chris Greenfield set a record in the Midget Boys' 400m with a time of 53.2 in last week's Kawartha 1990 track and field meet. Greenfield also finished first in the Midget Boys' 200m with a 24.4 time.

Other Haliburton students with notable times were: Craig Bain, who finished second in both the Junior

Boys' 200 and 400m, with times of 24.1 and 53.4, respectively. And Dustin Davis finished first in the Junior Boys' Discus, with a distance of 35.20 metres.

A total of 64 Haliburton students qualified for the Central Ontario Secondary School Athletic Association Finals at the Kawartha meet.

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THIS WEEK

Taxi gets own space on street

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Even though council granted his wish for a parking space on the main street, a Minden taxi driver still isn't happy.

Chesel Nesbitt approached council Thursday requesting two taxi stand parking spaces. "I drive a lot of old people from the apartment buildings, and unless I have a place to park I can't get them in and out," he said.

Deputy-Reeve Bern Berry asked Nesbitt if the parking space would

be used by other taxi companies as well. "Are you suggesting this space would be exclusively for Nesbitt's taxi?"

"Right," said Nesbitt. "There's no other stand in town."

Councillor Lewis Stevens said someone else could move a taxi business on the main street and ask for a space as well.

In Toronto, there are taxi stands allotted for any company, added Berry. He also felt only one stand should be allowed for each business.

Berry then noted that at least one parking space has been lost through construction of the PRIDE project

currently underway on the main street.

To avoid problems with other taxi companies, Reeve Ray Moore said he'd be hesitant to allow a stand in front of Nesbitt's sign on the main street. A good spot would be either in front of the Dominion Hotel or R & R Variety.

"But it is not for Chesel Nesbitt only," said Moore. "It is for any taxi in this community."

Berry questioned how the parking space could be policed to ensure only taxis use it. "Will it be 'tag and tow' if somebody parks there? What about weekends, holidays, Sunday

and Saturday?"

Reeve Moore said it should be enforced at all times.

Councillor Lewis Stevens disagreed. "We can't be putting the responsibility on our bylaw officer at midnight on a Friday," he said.

"I know I'll have trouble," Nesbitt responded.

Councillor Mike Maher said two spaces should be allotted for two taxi companies in the vicinities of both the Rockcliffe and Dominion. "It would cover both hotels," he said.

Reeve Moore said Nesbitt "can pick up and discharge people at any spot," he said.

One time Nesbitt had to double park at the bank because a woman couldn't cross the street by herself to reach the taxi, he responded.

Berry noted that such a problem isn't restricted to taxi drivers.

Council agreed to allot one parking spot in front of the Dominion Hotel for any taxi.



Minden's Dianne Garbutt, 19, wowed them at the North Hastings Music Festival on May 1 by earning an 87 on a piano piece by Debussy and 90 on Toccata by Katchachurian. Asked to return to the Festival of Stars on May 10, Dianne received the Jenkins Music Trophy and Bill Gliddon Trophy.

Public launching needed on north of Horseshoe

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Minden council has been asked to provide a public boat launch on the north side of Horseshoe Lake.

At Thursday's meeting, council considered a written request from Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association President Vern Gilbert.

A ramp near the former Cupboard Store on Reynolds Road has been used for years as a boat launch. However, the ramp was recently barricaded with chains and blocked by a dock.

"When this matter was last raised, the previous owner was instructed by the township to remove the barriers, as it was public land," reads Gilbert's letter.

Since present owner Mabel Brannigan owns the shoreline allowance, the public no longer has the right to use the ramp. Brannigan attended the meeting, and showed council her deed to the property to prove this point.

Although she has no objections to people docking their boats in the area, she says costs of maintaining the ramp have been high.

People will spend thousands of dollars on boat equipment, but "feel it's unreasonable to pay \$3 to keep their boat there," said Brannigan.

The crushed gravel needed to maintain the slope of the ramp costs Brannigan between \$300 and \$400.

"I don't think that's right that we've put that obligation on you," Councillor Lewis Stevens told her.

Brannigan—who is contemplating re-opening the general store—offered to remove the chain so boats can be launched on the May long weekend.

Council will look into the problem during a tour of the municipality's parks planned for the May 17 parks committee meeting.

Sir Sandford budget pleases all

by MICHAEL WOLOSCHUK
Staff Reporter

It appears that for this year at least, "all news is good news" at Sir Sandford Fleming College.

Thanks to a steady increase in industrial training, as well as funds from both the Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee and Employment and Immigration Canada, the SSFC Haliburton Campus "is in a fortunate position of holding its own," says Barb Bolin, Haliburton's manager.

"We're doing well compared to other campuses," she said in an interview with *The Echo* on Monday. "We have non-provincial funding dollars coming in — we're not relying solely on post-secondary provincial funding, which is usually the main source of funding for colleges."

This year about 140 students will enroll in 13 industrial training program courses, she said, while the increasingly-popular School of Fine Arts is expected to attract approx-

imately 1,800 students this summer. Bolin said this increase will allow the school to hire new full and part-time staff.

No budget figures were available from the Haliburton campus at this time.

In a news release issued from the

Volunteers feted

Six area women were honoured for their commitment to volunteer work last Thursday night in Peterborough.

Barb Bolin, Nancy Hubbert, Marion Langdon, Betty Morrow, Barbara-Joy Peel and Marilyn Stouffer all received awards for 15 years of volunteer service. They were nominated by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

The awards, from the Ministry of Citizenship and the Ministry of Culture and Communications, recognize individuals who give community service in the arts, heritage conservation, multiculturalism, race relations and Native community development.

main campus of the Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, college president Brian Desbiens announced that a balanced budget of \$43.6 million for the entire Sir Sandford school was recommended to Board of Governors last Friday.

Total revenues were down \$800,000 from last year, he said, adding that the college still remains committed to developing and strengthening community relations.

"The tremendous cooperation and support from our communities has also strengthened relations with our industrial training partners," he said.

In Haliburton, Bolin also announced that the college had created a Diploma Program in Visual Arts which will be available for students who wish to attend the college part-time.

"We're breaking new ground," she said. "It's the first time a full diploma is being offered on a part-time basis."

Bolin also said that she hopes the new diploma program will increase Fine Arts enrolment.

Hawk Lake docks dangerous, official calls for government aid

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

If the government dock at Little Hawk Lake is not fixed immediately, Stanhope's by-law enforcement officer wants docking to be prohibited.

"I feel it's in pretty bad condition and it's probably unsafe," Jim Moore said after last Wednesday's council meeting. "Maybe it should be barricaded before the summer season starts (this) weekend."

The dock was badly damaged by ice this winter and some of the boards have rotted. Not only is it hazardous to get from one part of the dock to another, but someone could

easily fall through the boards, he says.

Moore is trying to get a Department of Fisheries and Oceans inspector to look at the dock, which is approximately 80 to 100 feet long. Cost of fixing the dock is estimated at \$16,000.

The dock is used by many of the cottagers who only have water access to their property.

Meanwhile, council expressed disappointment that a dispute between Oakview Lodge and its neighbours hasn't been settled. The lodge will have to remove its new docks—which are beside the government docks—because the neighbour will not sign a water use lease agreement.

ST. ANTHONY'S ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH
Haliburton, Ontario
Fr. R. Bertrand, Pastor
MASS SCHEDULE
SATURDAYS 4:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS 11:30 A.M.
Please note the following change for One Sunday Only.
SUNDAY, MAY 27 9:00 A.M.

CONVENTION BAPTIST CHURCHES
SUNDAY SERVICES
WEST GUILFORD 8:30 a.m.
EAGLE LAKE COMMUNITY CHURCH 10:00 a.m.
LAKESIDE, HALIBURTON 11:15 a.m.
"Preaching Jesus Christ as Lord"

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA
CHURCH SERVICES
Carnarvon — 9:00 a.m.
Maple Lake — 10:00 a.m.
Minden — 11:15 a.m.
Celebrate God's Love With Us
Rev. Ed Moll, Minister — 286-1470

The Anglican Church of Canada
Sunday Services
St. George's, Haliburton - 8:00 & 11:00 a.m.
St. Andrew's, West Guilford - 9:15 a.m.
St. Margaret's, Wilberforce - 9:15 a.m.
Rector:
The Reverend John Phillips, B.A., M.Div.,
Nursery & Church School at each Service

The GOSPEL Chapel
Hwy. 118, West Guilford
'Gospel - Good News'
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School - 9:30 a.m., Communion - 11:00 a.m.
Family Bible Hour - 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday Bible Study - 8:00 p.m.

para•med HEALTH SERVICES
Due to expanded services in the community Para-Med now requires:
Health Care Aides Homemakers
Qualified applicants will receive the following:
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• training and inservice
• interesting assignments
For further information, please contact:
Julie at 328-2280 • 9-5, Mon.-Fri.

TENDER SUBMISSION REQUESTED
The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee requests tenders to provide a training program in:
1. Computers in the Workplace (N. Hastings area).
A detailed course outline/guideline and instructions for submitting a proposal, may be obtained by calling 1-800-267-2857 or 332-4356, and requesting an outline for this course for which you plan to submit a tender.
Submissions will be accepted until 4:00 p.m. Friday, June 1, 1990 but not beyond that time. Any late submissions will be returned unopened.
Submissions should be directed to: P.O. Box 187, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0. Please clearly mark the envelope "Tender Enclosed".
• The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Happy 40th

from your other half

WALK FOR WATER
SATURDAY JUNE 2 9:00 A.M.
ROTARY PARK, HALIBURTON

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G.J. Burtch Const. Ltd.
Brant Stamp Sales
The Loon's Nest
Dennis Debler Drilling Ltd.

Nancy's Flowers
Master's Book Store
L. VanLieshout Real Est. Ltd.
Highland Images
Jasco Drug Mart
Dawson Insurance Brokers

Haliburton I.G.A.
Fenlon Travel
Cordell Interiors Ltd.
Dawson & Gray
H. & R. Block
Dr. R.A. Benoit

Curry Motors Ltd.
Easton's Valu Mart
Haliburton Ready Mix
Haliburton Auto Body
Country Rose
Shawn Hagerman

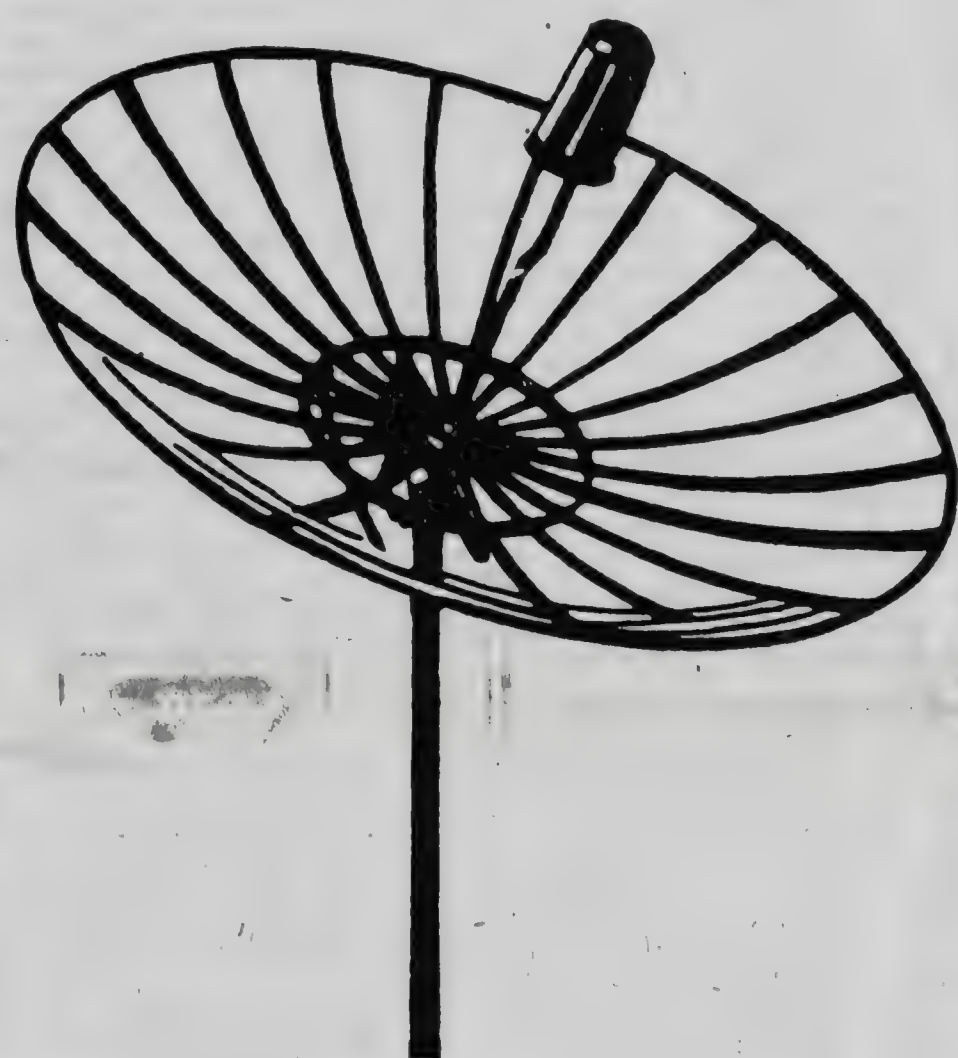
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THIS WEEK

Improperly taxed, Skyslider owner wants council to redress mistake

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The operator of the Skyslider in Haliburton Village wants council to reimburse him for a "giant error" in assessment.

The Skyslider was built in the early '80s with a chairlift, building, and track to facilitate the ride. But in 1984, the provincial assessment department classified the track as property improvement, as opposed to equipment, and increased the taxes.

"We did the logical step—we appealed right away," owner Steve Bowskill told Dysart et al council on Monday.

The matter dragged on, and Bowskill was faced with a "massive increase" in taxes which he felt erroneous. His taxes went from about \$1,200 to \$4,500. And he feels the municipality should have waited before charging his taxes during this time.

Bowskill is asking for more than

\$10,000 from the municipality.

"When it was under appeal, the municipality could have waited to decide who was right and who was wrong."

The first year, Bowskill paid his taxes. "But it was raised over 300 per cent for something that was wrong. When I didn't pay, penalties and taxes were tacked on when (the appeal) was still under litigation."

After he refused to pay taxes over a period of time, the municipality threatened to seize Bowskill's property. Bowskill paid the taxes last October. He hadn't been keeping funds in an escrow account.

Bowskill eventually won the appeal, and on Monday asked council for the reimbursement to be paid through a tax abatement program over "a reasonable amount of time of five or even 10 years."

Under the Municipal Act, the township is obligated to reimburse for only two years after a property owner wins an appeal on his assessment.

"This was appealed from day

one," said Bowskill. "It's just unfortunate that the appeal took almost five years. When I first appealed, the court shoved it aside and it finally ended up in litigation."

"I'm not blaming the municipality for it, but common sense somewhere went out the door when I was over-assessed."

Unless the municipality receives an order from the assessment office, it must charge taxes according to its assessment roll. And Dysart didn't receive notice to reimburse for taxes already paid before the appeal was won, Bowskill was told.

"If we arbitrarily go back further than two years, it's illegal," said Deputy-Reeve Lloyd Leadbeater.

One problem is that Bowskill objected to the assessment increase through a civil court, rather than appeal court. And Dysart didn't receive an order to change the roll until 1987.

"If the municipality doesn't have an indication something is wrong, they have to ask for the taxes," explained Leadbeater.

"I think it's unfair to penalize anyone on an incorrect assessment," argued Bowskill.

Leadbeater pointed out it was Bowskill's decision not to pay taxes, and that is why the penalties and interest were charged.

Bowskill said he isn't willing to go back to court to get an order for the municipality to reimburse the money. "I want no more litigation. It's time-consuming, it's expensive."

"How many times do we have to win? How many times do we have to go through this?"

Council suggested Bowskill ask the assessment branch why the reimbursement order didn't go back to 1984 when the appeal was made.

"When the order came, you could have easily gone back two years on your (Municipal Act) mandate," he countered.

Later in the meeting, council decided Bowskill should have paid his taxes, and taken his appeal through the right courts.

Councillor Murray Fearrey suggested council get a legal opinion on the matter.

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A zoning error at the Blairhampton Golf Course is no mistake, says the president of the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association.

Vern Gilbert wrote to council responding to golf club owner Doug Prozak's concerns his property was erroneously zoned as rural instead of C4—a tourist commercial zoning—when the official plan was drawn up in 1986. The C4 zone allows a wider variety of development than a rural zone.

Prozak said the mistake is the fault of municipal planner Bob Lehman, and asked council to simply correct the matter rather than go through the formal rezoning process. He tried to substantiate his point by noting that Minden's Beaverbrook Golf Club is in a C4 zone.

Gilbert, however, disagrees.

When the official plan was presented, association members

noticed two sections of the golf course had been changed from Rural to C4. "The rest of the golf course was either zoned 'HZ' (hazard) or 'OS' (open space)," reads Gilbert's letter. "The township informed us that this zoning of C4 was 'in error.'"

An enclosed April 1986 letter from the township proves there was a mistake which had been changed. Two parcels of land were rezoned from Tourist Commercial to Rural after the association expressed its concern.

"Discussions with our planner confirmed that the C4 designation has been applied to these parcels in error," reads the letter from then-Clerk Beverley Anne Millar.

When Prozak purchased the property, "the zoning was clearly defin-

ed not as C4 but as rural," says Gilbert.

He also dismisses any comparison in zoning made between the Beaverbrook and Blairhampton golf courses. "The former does not border on a major lake in Haliburton."

The association executive doesn't agree with Prozak "to have this zoning change as an error by the planner or as a 'correction' but rather it is a definite zoning change as stipulated in the official plan," says Gilbert.

"As you will note from the attached letter, we were reassured by the council that the Blairhampton (property) would remain zoned as rural."

The matter was discussed by council and Prozak in committee of the whole.

Council nixes mini-golf

Continued from page 1

"Council didn't want to say no, so they offered a set of standards that would make it virtually impossible (to operate a golf course)," Bowskill told council on Monday.

He pointed out that the area is a designated spot for recreation with the Skyslider, Arena and Curling Club all in the same vicinity. "The property is a bit of an eyesore, and wouldn't be used otherwise," he said of the road allowance.

Bowskill requested a five-year lease at \$1,000 to \$1,400 a year with an option to renew. This price is more reasonable since the miniature golf season is short, he added.

"I'm asking you to reconsider what happened last year," Bowskill said, adding that a miniature golf course would be good recreation for young people in the community.

"It's not going to put the town on the map—it's just going to provide

another activity in an area already designated for recreation."

Later in the meeting, council discussed the request.

Reeve Bill Davis said council must provide a definite yes or no answer, and look at the matter clearly.

"Would we let anyone else build a building on our road allowance?"

Council decided against leasing out the property.

In a telephone interview Tuesday, Bowskill told *The Echo* he's disappointed in the decision.

He said it seems dishonest of council to have approved the project last year with "impossible conditions and then turn around and say no."

"Had I accepted council's (lease) offer last year, I would have spent this year ripping the golf course out. If they'd just said no in the first place it would have made more sense."

Plant expansion

Continued from page 1

Kashagawigamog.

This fiscal year, Minister of the Environment Jim Bradley has allocated a \$1-million grant to help cover costs of setting up the project. Area resort owners have also agreed to pay their share.

But Dysart must also draft a Pollution Control Plan with the ministry and the consultants to help outline the nature, causes and extent of water pollution problems in the Drag River chain; propose remedial measures; and recommend an implementation programme. The plan must look ahead at least 20 years.

Bradley has set a deadline of April 1, 1992 for completion of the plan.

Chalk one up for city hall

You may not be able to fight city hall, but Stanhope's municipal government has fought the Workers' Compensation Board—and won.

In the past few years, Stanhope's WCB assessment has been high because of three accidents in 1984, 1985 and 1986. For instance, in 1985, one employee's claim was \$78,987, while total costs were only \$82,751. Because the balance of costs is low, Stanhope felt it had a good safety record and shouldn't be penalized.

There were no work-place accidents in 1987, one in 1988, and none in 1989.

The compensation assessment, which is like insurance, is based on claims against the employer. If claims are high, assessment is high.

On March 22, Clerk-administrator

Gerald Bain and a student lawyer representing the township met with a WCB Decision Review Specialist. Stanhope was appealing \$7,973 of its assessment.

"Mr. Bain advised that the Township has taken action to correct program weaknesses identified in the Safety Evaluation Report of June, 1989," says a written report on the meeting. The municipality formed a Health and Safety Committee, is training staff on appropriate safety techniques and "is now doing all it can to improve its position with the Board."

"The reduction in accidents subsequent to 1986 indicate positive results are being achieved."

The specialist therefore agreed that Stanhope be awarded \$7,973 in assessment it had over-paid.

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Saturday, May 19
8:30 to 12:30pm

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ANNUAL MEETING and TENTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION
Friday, June 8th, 1990
at the
PineStone Inn and Country Club
Annual Meeting at 9:30 a.m.
Lunch at 12 noon at \$8.00 per person
Noted Dignitaries to speak at 1:15 p.m.
RSVP to 457-2941 by June 1st.
Cancellation Policy in Effect.
EVERYONE WELCOME!

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG ASSOCIATION
is holding a
DROP-IN
at
BONNIE VIEW INN
SUNDAY, MAY 20, 1990
2 - 4 p.m.

- Boat Docking Facilities
- Licensed Terrace
- Meet the Executive
- New Member Registration
- Update on sewage treatment expansion

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
NOTICE OF

A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING A PROPOSED
AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW NO. 4-81

NOTICE OF MEETING
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth will hold a public meeting at 7:00 p.m. on the 28th day of June 1990, at the Minden Community Centre to consider a proposed amendment to By-law No. 4-81, the comprehensive Zoning By-law, in accordance with Section 34 of The Planning Act, S.O. 1983, C1, as amended.

LOCATION OF LANDS AFFECTED
The lands in question are located along the Gull River in Concessions XIII and XIV, Lots 3 through 7, in the Township of Lutterworth. The lands are graphically illustrated on the Location Map below.

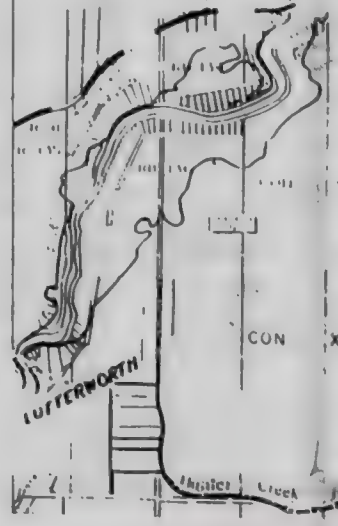
PURPOSE OF AMENDMENT
The proposed amendment serves to make changes to the Zone Map to add an Environmental Protection (EP) Zone to correspond to the area along the River subject to severe flooding (floodway) and a flood fringe symbol is added to existing zone symbols for lands located in the less severely flooded areas. The by-law adds corresponding regulations to control construction within the area subject to potential flooding.

REPRESENTATION
ANY PERSON may attend the public meeting and/or make written or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

INFORMATION
ADDITIONAL INFORMATION relating to the draft By-law amendment is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Municipal Offices.

Dated at the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth this 2nd day of May, 1990.

LOCATION MAP



Jeune A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A)
Clerk-Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
MINDEN, Ontario
K0M 2K0

King Koil

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May 14 to June 2 ONLY!

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Queen	799.95	579.00

	Reg. Price	SALE PRICE
CHIRO DESIGN		
Single	479.00	399.00
Double	599.00	499.00
Queen	679.00	599.00

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FEATURE



SAVING THE FORESTS: Class representatives from J.D. Hodgson School pose in the school 'foyer forest.'

Smiles are well-earned: Fund-raising efforts resulted in the purchase of several acres of rain forest.

Hodgson students purchase 14 acres of the rain forest

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

STUDENTS AT J.D. Hodgson School have spent a lot of time in recent weeks thinking about the plight of the world's rainforests. As part of Earthday celebrations, on April 9 the school started a fund to purchase rainforest acres. By April 27, students had donated enough to purchase seven acres in the school's name. As well, four Grade 7 students purchased an acre each: these proud owners are David Rosenberg, Diane Craigmyle, Kirk Smith and Michael Hartwick. One Grade 8 student, Rudy Edwards, donated \$10 to the

cause; the money was a birthday gift.

Teachers Leona Carter (Grade 7), and Georgina Boyle (special education) spearheaded the project. Mrs. Carter's class had just completed a two-week study on the rainforest, so she suggested it as a possible Earthday project. The acres, which are \$25 each and are purchased through the World Wildlife Fund, are turned into parks. Money also goes into putting up fences and paying park rangers, thereby creating employment.

Mrs. Carter was impressed with the students' efforts. "I think kids are becoming more environmentally aware. I think they felt good that they could do something."

Foresters manage trees and public perceptions

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

CUTTING DOWN A TREE IS WIDELY regarded as an unfortunate occurrence, regardless of why the felling takes place. Public perception worries many of those involved in forestry management. This is one reason behind National Forest Week (May 6 to 12), which is designed to promote public awareness of our forests.

"Living Forests Giving Forests" was the theme of this year's celebration by the Canadian Forestry Association. The title emphasizes the relationship between the natural habitat of the trees and the many ways they are utilized by society.

Peter Hynard of Minden's Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR) is concerned about public perception of forestry management.

"There's a very poor understanding on the part of the public about forestry in general," says Hynard. There are not many absolutes in forestry management, he says, but people frequently have definite attitudes about what is and isn't good.

For example, most people are opposed to clear-cutting, the harvesting method which removes all trees from an area. "People regard clear-cutting as bad, but they are often mistaken in this belief," he says.

Logging practices are modified to accommodate a variety of needs, including recreational activities, aesthetic values and the requirements of wildlife, says Hynard. "There are choices in silvicultural harvest methods," he says. (Silvi is the latin word for trees; silviculture refers to the production of trees as a crop.)

Mike Turner is the assistant to the forestry specialist at the Frost Centre, the educational facility of the MNR. Turner says the mandate of the MNR's forestry unit is to manage the trees to ensure they will always be available. The ministry uses three basic cutting systems to achieve this: clear cutting, selective cutting, and shelter wood cutting.

Clear cutting is generally used on areas where all the trees are the same age, says Turner. Certain trees, such as poplars, will regenerate from the roots in an area that has been clear-cut. Other species can be seeded in or planted, he says. As well, some species need full sunlight when they are young, so an area must be clear-cut in order to provide them

with the maximum amount of light in their growth area.

Some species are shade-tolerant, meaning they need a lot of shade when they are young. There are many shade-tolerant species, such as sugar maple and beech, in this area. In addition, a forest with trees of different ages will be selectively cut so that the older trees are taken and the younger ones will be left to reach maturity. Selective cutting is the most frequently used system in Haliburton due to the predominant species here, and the number of uneven age forests.

Turner describes the third system, shelter wood cutting, as an "in-between" approach. Species which need some sun and some shade, such as white pine, yellow birch and red oak, lend themselves to this system. The cut is heavier than a selection cut, but some older trees are left to provide both a canopy of shade and a seed source.

Hynard says a shelter wood cut is really just a two-staged clear cut. Once the remaining trees have reached maturity, they are cut. This system is best suited to trees that will regenerate by natural means, but which will eventually need full overhead light, he says.

Turner admits there are problems with clear cutting. Monocultures — single-species growth areas — are highly susceptible to disease. An entire area can be wiped out if it consists of only one variety of tree.

Peter Schleifenbaum, manager of the Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve (the Forest), says monocultures leave the trees vulnerable to climate changes as well. A severe frost can kill an entire stand, he says. He adds that monocultures can interfere with soil utilization. For example, an excess of needles from pine trees can prevent the soil from receiving water.

Clear-cutting also strips the soil so the quality of the original timber stand cannot be repeated, he says. In other cases the species that grow back fastest, such as pin cherry, poplar and white birch, will smother other trees at the beginning.

Schleifenbaum also says in 95 per cent of cases, planting of trees is not necessary. "We can work with natural regeneration instead," he says.

But Schleifenbaum is not opposed to cutting in general. In fact, he thinks our trees are underutilized.

Please turn to page 16

HOLIDAY WEEKEND SPECIALS!
from

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Saturday 8 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
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and CANNOR
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with new Bagleys Silver Thread AL40 line at No Charge
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IN THE HIGHLANDS**



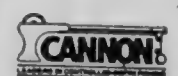
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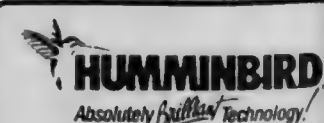
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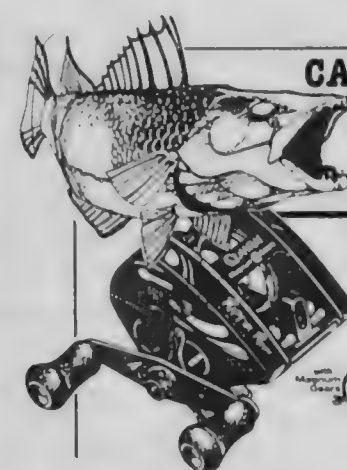
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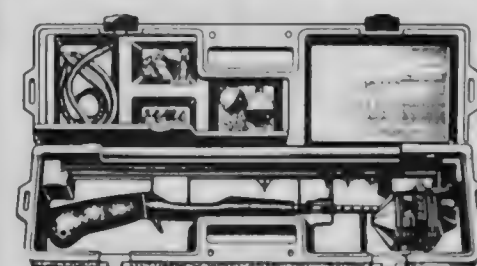
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PEOPLE

FIRE!

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

WITH GNARLED, WORK-WORN hands gripping a delicately-flowered porcelain cup, Hector Bruneau drinks tea and mulls over the events of a cool morning some weeks earlier. He is perched on the only remaining chair from a set of six. The smoke-stained chair is more than 20 years old.

On the morning of March 26, 76-year-old Mr. Bruneau was outside, busy with his second attempt at making maple syrup. With a gruff laugh, he recalls that his first attempt had resulted in two jars full of sugar, which he evidently considers a poor substitute for syrup.

But this attempt also proved unsuccessful. Smelling smoke, Mr. Bruneau looked up to see black billows pouring from his home's second floor windows. Charging into the house and up the stairs, he was intent on putting the fire out but, "It got too much of a start on me."

Desperation mounting, Mr. Bruneau phoned the Dorset fire department. The fire was already severe and he knew he was going to lose his second floor, with his clothes, three televisions, and five beds. At that point, he had little hope for the rest of his home. He makes an all-encompassing sweep with his arms: "I thought it was going to go to."

It is difficult to imagine a man of Mr. Bruneau's strong-mindedness accepting defeat. An old hydro pole at the end of his drive has been replaced with underground wiring since the fire. Many men of his age might hesitate to cut down the old pole unassisted, but Mr. Bruneau was preparing to do just that on the day he was interviewed. He later says, with considerable energy, "If I make up my mind to do something, I do it." If he called for assistance to put out the fire, it must have been an inferno.

So Mr. Bruneau was astonished when the firefighters from Dorset and Dwight saved a good portion of his home's first floor. This was the first surprise in an unstemmed flow of community generosity.

Within minutes, two trucks from Dorset and one from neighbouring Dwight arrived to put the fire out. Hector says simply, "They came in and put it out. Then they cleaned it up. Then they came back and started to build."

Haliburton County Warden Don Shortreed says of the firefighters' efforts, "The fast response saved half Hector's house." The community then rallied to rebuild Mr. Bruneau's house.

But Mr. Shortreed was concerned about the nature of donations offered. Frequently, he says, people offer oodles of clothes when a fire takes a home. Since shelter is the first priority when a home has

When Hector Bruneau's home burned down, Dorset pitched in to help him



"They came in and put it out. They cleaned it up. Then they came back and started to build," says Hector Bruneau.

been lost or damaged, Mr. Shortreed suggested donations take the form of money or building materials. A fund was set up at Dorset's Bank of Nova Scotia, and a plea went out from the township office asking for either cash donations, or building materials through Dorset Building Supply.

No one could have predicted the overwhelming response. Mr. Shortreed says that between the two funds the community donated well over \$5000, a sizeable amount by any standards, but even more remarkable from Sherborne et al's population of 530. Some people contributed cash through the bank, and local contractors donated materials on their own bills at the Building Supply. As well, many people gave their time, talents, and tools to the rebuilding of Hector's house.

It took three weeks, one day, and the toil and dedication of many people to make the house liveable again for its resident of 27 years.

During the re-construction, Mr. Bruneau stayed with the Shortreeds. Mr. Shortreed laughingly described his wife Marlene's valiant bathtub-cleaning efforts. Re-building a half-burnt house is dirtier than normal construction work. "It was just like coming out of a coal mine," says Mr. Shortreed.

The women in the community also helped in other ways, including making lunch for the builders.

Mr. Shortreed said people he did not know turned up to help with the building. People from all over offered help, he says, describing a Lake of Bays' cottager who arrived bearing large bundles of insulation. Acme Plaining Mill in Huntsville contributed materials, as did Kesco Electric in Cobourg, which donated a complete 100 amp wiring service. Dysart et al Reeve Bill Davis contributed the interior paint, and Mr. Bruneau now has a new airtight cookstove, compliments of Brad Robinson's General Store in Dorset. Limestone for the driveway was provided by John Bacher. The Dorset Lions Club and Brooklin Concrete's Bob McCoy donated generously to the cause.

Fire Chief Andy McEachern played a big role in taking the burnt portions down and supplying the manpower to rebuild the place. All the local tradesmen pitched in to help in the construction, says Mr. Shortreed, and many others with skills to offer. Don McKay was on hand, as well as Mr. Shortreed's son Scott. Mr. Shortreed himself did the plumbing. Ted Sage acted as head carpenter with Charles Ross and Bob Drebbitt as right hand men. Ron Ryan and his crew spent two days on the site, and Don Clayton spent his weekends there.

In fact, so many people contributed to Mr. Bruneau's new house that several people expressed concern someone would be overlooked in the writing of this story. Suffice to say Mr. Bruneau himself was astonished by the number of people who showed up to help.

Please turn to page 17

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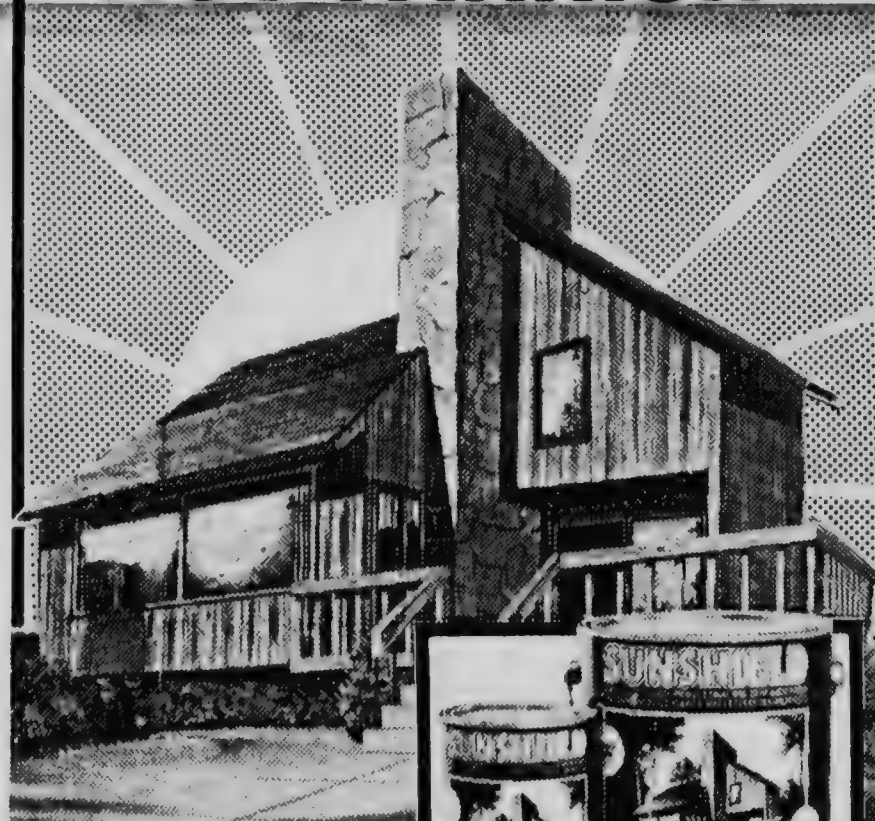
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THIS WEEK

Ethiopia is starved for peace, missionary says

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

PATHETICALLY-THIN CHILDREN whose enormous, blank eyes bore into your heart. Eerie dust-swept plains, parched and crevice-cracked. These are familiar images of Ethiopia. But Ethiopia is also famished for peace. Internal war has plagued the country for many years, in four different zones. In the northern province of Eritrea, the violence has lasted 29 years.

Lee Holland is secretary of the United Church's World Development and Relief Fund. A missionary and agriculturalist, he has spent 18 years working in Africa and Zambia. Last Tuesday night, he told about 20 people at Minden's United Church about a recent trip. He has been back in Canada for the past four years, but returned in February to see Eritrea. The trip was arranged by the Canadian Council for International Cooperation, which includes non-governmental organizations such as churches.

Lack of publicity about the wars inspired the trip. "It's a terribly tragic state of affairs! It's hard for those of us watching this and knowing very little is being publicized," Holland says. The public only knows about the famine relief needed, and little about Ethiopia's political strife and war. "Only what's important to the Western press is put into print."

Each of Ethiopia's provincial wars is "a struggle for the right of self-determination," says Holland. All four provinces are fighting a battle to free themselves of what they feel is a repressive government, he says, but adds he does not endorse either side.

The lack of wide-spread public knowledge of the situation has allowed other governments to avoid denouncing the war, Holland says. Diplomatic reasons make it difficult for governments such as our own to openly condemn the wars, even if this is the unofficial position.

"The violence is made possible by the international situation," he says, adding all munitions in the war were manufactured elsewhere, most notably the United States, Russia and Israel. Russia has recently stopped selling arms there, he says.

Holland showed slides depicting a versatile population living "under camouflage", and rolling acres of still-beautiful countryside. Despite areas marred by war and drought, he says Eritrea still has

a lot of potential: as well as its long-suffering land, Eritrea also has many talented, well-educated professionals. "This part of the world is not a write-off yet."

The travelling portion of the Eritrean exploration was done by cover of darkness, to avoid the Ethiopian MIG fighter jets Holland says fly only during the day. Slides depict Eritreans hiding from the Ethiopian weapons, living in homes, schools and hospitals which blend into the landscape.

One slide showed an underground workshop for the repair of trucks ("lorries") used to transport supplies and food. Repairs are a way of life to Eritreans whose wild and winding "hand-made" roads are made even more dangerous by the war. The 85 workshop workers do not receive a salary, as there is no currency in this barter-based economy. "They are living for a cause," says Holland.

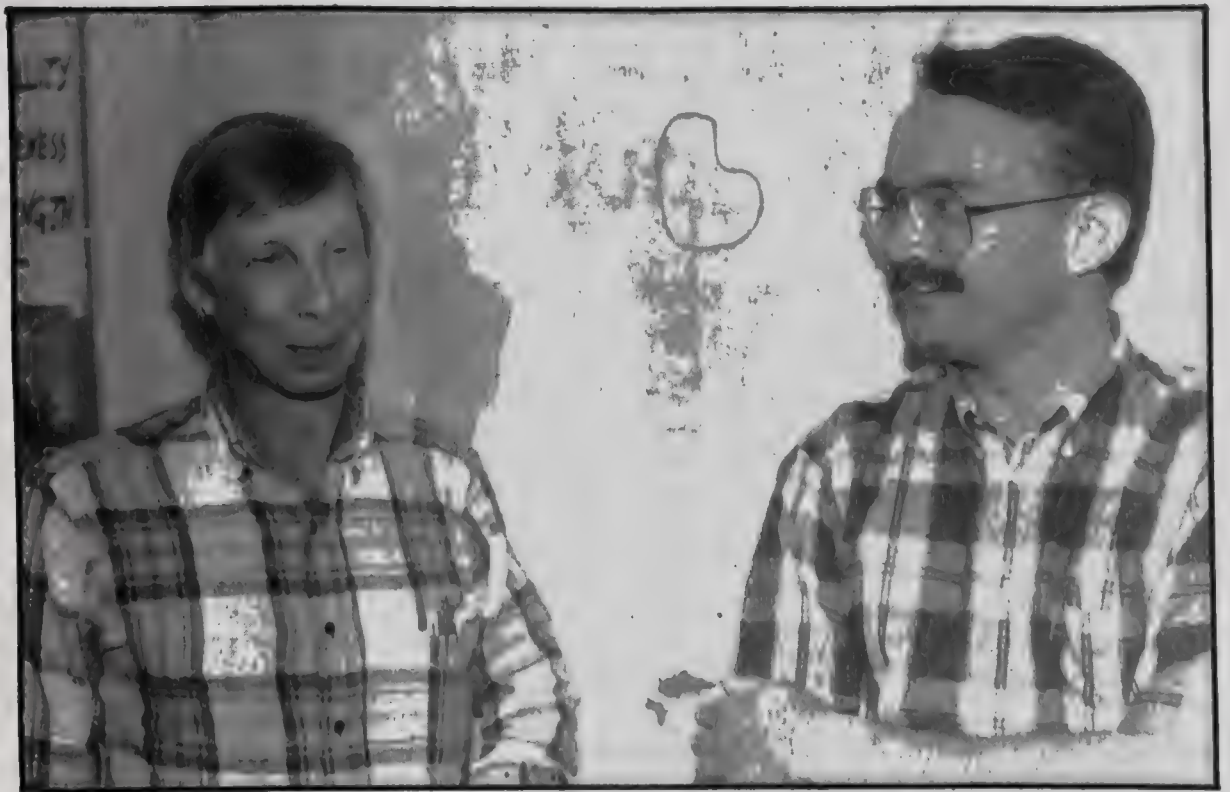
Eritreans are very positive people despite all the hardships, Holland says. Amputees appear frequently in the slides, and Holland discusses the unique methods with which they cope. Individuals adapt quickly to imported prosthetic limbs. A pair of ski poles, propped against a hut, reflects the adaptability of a wheelchair-user who uses the poles to navigate the difficult landscape.

A slide of a woman in combat fatigues confidently gripping an AK-47 is juxtaposed with slides of Muslim women in traditional veil. A man who works re-cycling leather sandals into new leather sandals smiles at the camera. "Life goes on," Holland says, but adds the people in these pictures have less than a year to live.

In terms of food relief, the United Church is sending a total of \$1 million in supplies, including 1000 metric tonnes of peas. The government has contributed to the church's relief efforts. But Ethiopia will need 1.9 million metric tonnes of grain for 1990. Holland stresses this has not yet been pledged. Four and a half million people are facing starvation, he says.

The United Church is itself sending supplies worth \$1-million.

Holland praised the local church community for its efforts. The Horn of Africa Appeal, which raised \$1500, was organized by the United Church congregations in Minden, Carnarvon and Maple Lake. In reference to the racism and violence ripping Ethiopia apart, he added, "I think it's fortunate I've come to a community that had a rally against neo-



Lee Holland (left) shares a smile with Rev. Ed Moll. But no one is smiling about Eritrea (outlined on map). "It's a terribly tragic state of affairs."

nazism." (John Beattie, former head of Canada's Nazi Party, held a "whites only" rally at his rented Minden property last July 1. The rally attracted 80 neo-Nazi skinheads, and was countered by a community rally partly organized by United Church Minister Edward Moll.)

Rev. Moll says individuals must be aware of Ethiopia's political situation, and must pressure the government to respond to Ethiopia's needs. Individual efforts do make a difference, Holland says. "We have a role to play."

Holland told the audience that Canada's Minister of External Affairs and International Development, Monique Landry, recently introduced a Statement of Principle to the United Nations. Accepted by all U.N. members except Ethiopia and the U.S.S.R., it called for the safe passage of food and other relief products to be achieved through the internationalization of roads and ports. Holland called this a "useful sign" that it may be possible to sway attention away from the war efforts, and towards meeting human needs.

The lights are on for night games at Minden ballpark

by SUSAN GROBER

Staff Reporter

on at 9 p.m.

Last spring, Minden pitched in \$78,173 to help pay for the project. It included creation of a new ball diamond complete with scoreboard and lights, a playground, washrooms, a parking area and tree planting. The diamond stands behind the fairgrounds.

The Ministry of Tourism and

Recreation split the overall \$160,000 cost with the municipality.

Parks Manager Ivan Ingram submitted an application for the funding as phase one of the Minden Township Park Masterplan. Phase two involves the creation of recreational trails in the southern half of the park.



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THIS WEEK

When a tree falls, the foresters, public worry

Continued from page 13

ed. "In Haliburton County, forests are being highly undervalued," says Schleifenbaum, adding if logging had been maintained it could compensate economically for any slumps in tourism the area might experience. Right now, he says, between 60 and 70 per cent of timber cut is fuel wood. This is not even worth removing it from the bush, he says.

Schleifenbaum says the world's hardwood forests are being depleted on a large scale. Southern Ontario is capable of producing hardwood on a large, sustainable level. He thinks planned production of this species would be a wise economical move.

The Forest's 20,250 hectares are probably above average in timber production due to better soils and wise management during the last two decades, Schleifenbaum says. The Woodland Improvement Act, under which the MNR manages 6,200 hectares of the Forest, is designed to clean up the area after years of mismanagement when only the best trees were taken, he says.

Less than 10 per cent of the cutting at the Frost Centre is clear cutting, Turner says. Hynard says in the past five years 83 per cent of the crown land cutting has been selective, while 17 per cent was clear-cutting. Of the Forest, Schleifenbaum says, "I don't think we have one acre where clear-cutting should occur."

In fact, although 30 per cent of the crown land to be cut in the near future is scheduled for clear cutting, Hynard says he can foresee only half of this actually occurring. "I anticipate that our level of clear cutting in the next five years won't be any higher than in the past five years," Hynard says. Poplar, a species which is always clear cut, won't be harvested much because the poplar mills are too far away to make it an economically viable crop. Hynard regrets this, because the stands are aging and will be worthless soon.

One reason the public responds badly to clear cutting is the appearance of a cut stand. But Schleifenbaum says any cut looks awful for the first five years. It is easy, he says, to merely follow the cries of ecological groups. The difficult part is really educating oneself about what forestry is all about. He adds that nature itself is frequently cruel and ugly: "I don't think any cottager would have liked the appearance of the forest after the 1913 fire."

And aesthetics are not ignored by the MNR. Hynard says only 36 per cent of crown land is available for timber production; the remainder will never be harvested because it is either not suitable or is committed to uses such as provincial parks.

The skyline use area is one guideline which prohibits logging which would expose cut areas to lakes and roads.

The MNR also recognizes some "areas of concern", where harvesting would be detrimental to the environment, says Turner. For instance, they are currently trying to identify nesting areas of the Red Shouldered Hawk. This species needs its nest encircled by other trees. The MNR allows these nests seven hectares of protection in the immediate vicinity, and a further 21 hectares in which only limited cutting can occur.

Hynard says forestry is a highly complex industry, and what is right in one instance is not right in all. While clear-cutting is good for wildlife in some instances, it is not always the best choice. "Generally speaking, wildlife prefer heavy cutting methods to selective because more food is produced at ground level," says Hynard. However, some animals, like the pine marten, prefer old age forests. Schleifenbaum adds that in Northern Ontario, clear cutting

'There's always room for improvement, but there is not as much room for criticism.'

would be detrimental to species such as deer who need the protection of a treed area. Hynard says the key is to achieve a mosaic, using different approaches in different circumstances.

One other frequently discussed issue is the prescribed burn, a controlled fire in a clear cut area. Turner says this emulates a forest fire, which he describes as nature's way of clear cutting. However, Schleifenbaum says that the carbon dioxide emissions from such fires have heavily contributed to the pollution levels in British Columbia.

Nonetheless, Schleifenbaum thinks discussion of forestry in Ontario is heavily overshadowed by the controversy in the old growth forest of Temagami. He says the situation in Haliburton County is not comparable with either Temagami, or what he calls the ruthless forestry operations of British Columbia. "There's always room for improvement, but here there is not as much room for criticism."

Schleifenbaum did not hold any special Forestry Week activities at the Forest. "I think we celebrate Forestry Week every week of the year by taking care of the forests... It's just common sense to look after our forests properly."

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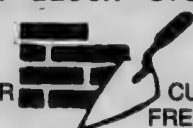


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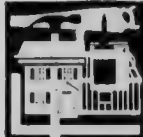
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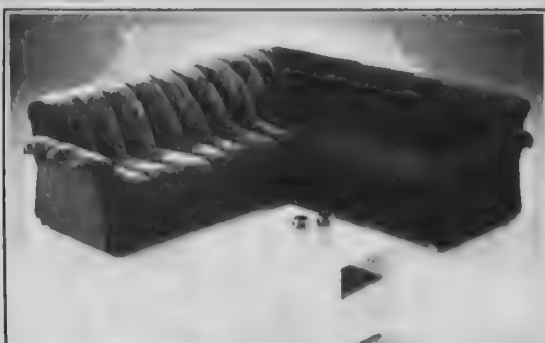


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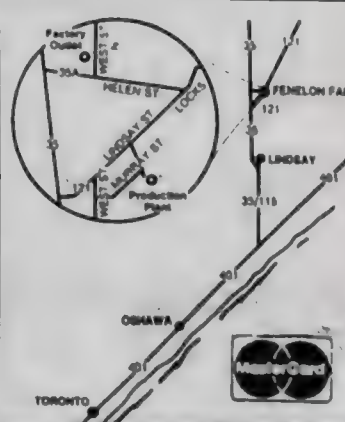
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THIS WEEK

Dorset man grateful of support

Continued from page 14

He was somewhat surprised at the question about who was there, given that he couldn't possibly name such a great number of people. "I wish I knew all their names!" Mr. Bruneau says emphatically.

Dorset resident John McLennan says this "total effort" on the part of community is not surprising. "That's what it's about," Mr. McLennan says, "If someone needs help, these people will be there." And he adds that Dorset has many residents from larger communities. "You don't have to be born here to be like that."

On the whole, Mr. Bruneau's outlook is philosophical. He says of the fire "It's one of those things you can't ever win." Although the loss of household furnishings such as his new couches, and sewing machine bothers him, he is grateful some things were saved. Behind steel-rimmed glasses his

sharp look softens with pleasure when he recalls the miracle of his refrigerator. Bought in 1953, the smoke from the fire stained it to an unusual grey-brown colour, and damaged its wiring, but one of the volunteers managed to repair it. Now, "It works like a charm."

Other results of the fire hardly bother him at all, since he says he's roughed it all his life. Face creasing with amusement, he says of his smoke-stained clothes, "If they don't whiten up, I'll wear them out anyway. I don't care."

Nonetheless, Mr. Bruneau is very grateful for all the help offered by his community. Of all those who helped him, he says, "I admire them for it and I thank them for it."

The Dorset community is modest about its generosity. Each person interviewed worried other people deserved the credit, and suggested other peo-

ple were the ones who should really be interviewed. Mr. Bruneau says he thanked Bob McCoy one afternoon, and Mr. McCoy shrugged off the praise with a self-effacing, "Oh, that's okay Hector."

Mr. Shortreed says the whole episode increased his admiration for the members of his community. He says simply, "It makes you proud to live in Haliburton County."

MORE LETTERS

FROM ECHO READERS...

Continued from page 6

10 per cent with melanoma and 25 per cent with kidney cancer. We have also achieved complete or partial regression of advanced cancer in patients with non-Hodgkins Lymphoma and colon cancer. The total patient population was 150. All the patients had advanced cancer of a mainly terminal outcome."

Why is the writer reproducing this esoteric information here? When the general public realizes how far successful cancer research has actually gone and what the new science of genetic engineering promises for the near future, the hope is that they, with the politicians, will further fund these new increasingly positive research programs with their message of practical solutions to this serious disease.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins,
Gooderham

To the Editor:

On behalf of the nurses in Haliburton County I would like to thank you for your articles on nursing during National Nurses' Week.

It is very important that the public understand what nursing really is. Nurses are confronted with challenges such as shiftwork, weekend work, stress and inadequate remuneration. All of which are leading to declining numbers of nurses.

Nurses have yet to be recognized as important members of the health care team, with responsibilities differing from those of physicians but yet of equal value.

Articles such as yours will contribute to the survival of the nursing profession.

Connie Wood
Registered Nurse



A CHALLENGE: Archie Dobbins of Epsilon Satellite launched his campaign Monday with Bob Pollard.

Firemen get a boost

"If this equipment saves one life alone, it will have paid for itself."

Archie Dobbins is talking about "Jaws for Life", a piece of rescue equipment the Stanhope firefighters are raising money to buy. Mr. Dobbins' own contribution to fund-raising efforts was made official Monday night with the kick-off for the Epsilon Satellite-Stanhope Firefighters Challenge. For every dollar raised for the purchase of the equipment, up to a limit of \$1750, Mr. Dobbins will match it.

Bright yellow boxes are placed at businesses along Highway 35. People are encouraged to make a donation before the first week of July, when the money will be collected.

Mr. Dobbins encourages other businesses to get involved as \$15,000 is needed to buy the equipment.

Kept in Stanhope, the "Jaws for Life" will be used for emergency calls on Highway 35 and surrounding areas. Each year the urgent need for equipment used to free accident victims grows greater. Currently, over one million cars travel the highway each year.



Paul Huffman, Wayne Bumhour and Kenny Ablett display their "best offensive player" trophies they won last Saturday.

Wilberforce hockey players collect awards

Continued from page 8

Graham (PeeWee), Ryam Montgomery (Atom), and Steven St. Cyr (Novice).

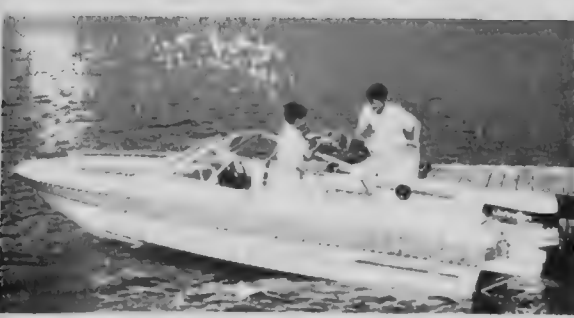
The Best Offensive Player Trophies, sponsored by Wilberforce Minor Hockey, went to Wayne Bumhour (PeeWee), Paul Huffman (Atom), and Kenny Ablett (Novice).

Most Improved Player Trophies, sponsored by the Ablett family, were picked up by Mike Lanoo (PeeWee), Kevin Simms (Atom), and Chris Alden (Novice).

Most Sportsmanlike Player Trophies, sponsored by the Betty Irvine Financial Service, were presented to Darcy LeDuc (PeeWee), Ricky Huffman and Shawn Swan (Atom), and Chris Coty (Novice).

Most Improved Player League Award, sponsored by Dan and Irlene Matthews, was scooped up by Darrol Sisson.

Best Defence Player Trophies, sponsored by Agnew's Red and White, went to Jeff Davidson (PeeWee), Luke Barker (Atom), and Behn Barker (Novice).

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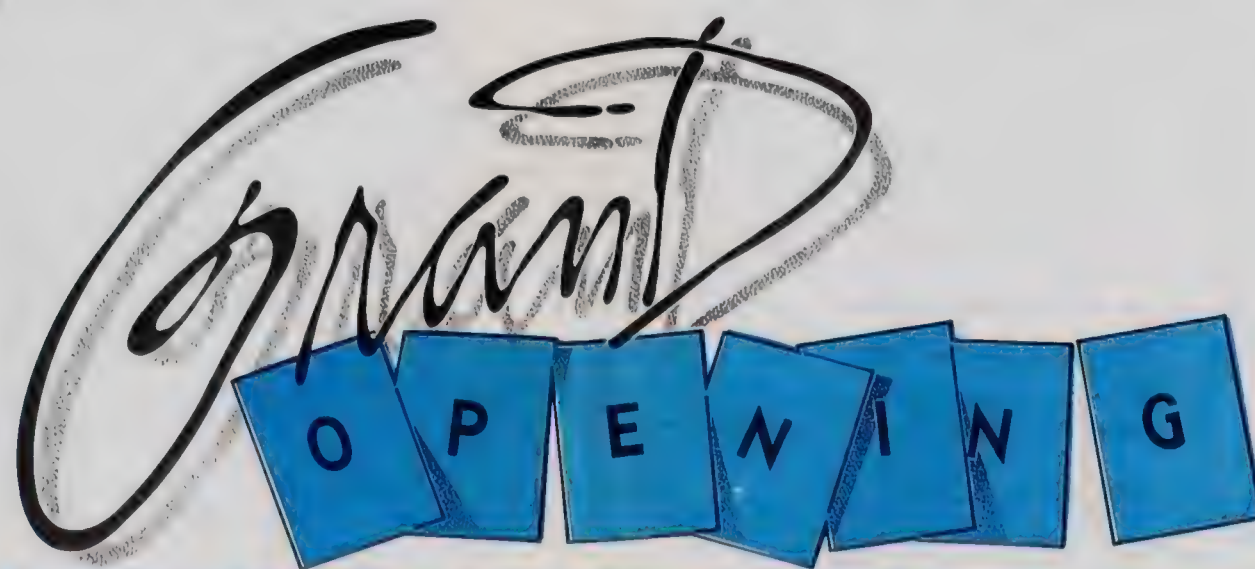
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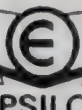
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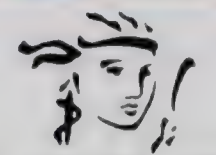
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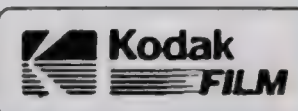
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

SECTION 2

More than a store...

Agnew's Store in Wilberforce is not just a building packed with groceries, hardware and souvenirs. It's a gathering place and historical anchor.

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

YOU DON'T GO INTO Agnew's Store just to buy the lure which promises to catch the big one. Or the groceries for Sunday night's special dinner. Or even a new television for Hockey Night in Canada at the cottage.

Those things are all available, but there's something more important tucked in amongst the cluttered shelves. And it's something the Agnews won't even ask you to pay for.

Agnew's Store's real stock-in-trade is a sense of community and history.

Come 10:30 in the morning, the line-up forms outside the store's post office picket, where Murray Agnew can be seen through the bars, sorting out the mail. Most people have a key to their box yet they prefer to wait their turn for Mr. Agnew's friendly hello as he hands them their mail personally. There's more news discussed in the line-up than there is in the letters.

When the reeve drops by for a litre of milk, it's a good time to remark that the potholes in your road didn't disappear with the snow.

A cottager back after a winter in the city finds things are just the way he left them. The Agnews remember his name and how he likes his meat cut.

And it's been like this for four generations. The Agnew's Store of the 1990s is really not much different than the Agnew's of the 1920s.

High hopes

It all began with Fred Agnew. At 18, he brought his high hopes across the Atlantic, anxious to build a better life than what was available in England.

A friendly train conductor pointed him toward Haliburton. "It was early spring and Dad was going to Kilmount to work at Austin Lumber," son Murray says. "The conductor said 'I know there's no work in Kilmount yet, so you stay on the train and I'll take you to Haliburton.' Dad only had a 50 cent piece with a hole in it and no one would take it. That was all the money he had."

The conductor waved away Mr. Agnew's prof-

ferred 50 cents. "I know John Lucas, who owns the Grand Hotel," the conductor said. "You come with me."

Mr. Lucas gave young Fred Agnew room and board in exchange for work in the kitchen. That lasted only until Fred got a job at Laking's mill.

"You know," says Murray Agnew, recalling a story he oft heard his father tell, "we all go through this brashness in youth. Father had the job of piling wood slabs in the mill yard. Mr. Laking was very particular and said 'Look young man, I like to see the piles neat and straight. I'll get a better price for them if they look neat.'"

Fred disagreed, and told his boss so. "These are my slabs young man, and I'm paying you to stack them the way I want," was Mr. Laking's reply. Fred didn't last long there.

From Lindsay, Fred got a job as the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa (I.B. & O.) Railway's travelling agent, responsible for the bills of lading.

One night, there was an emergency. A woman had to see a doctor immediately and the roads weren't suitable for transportation. "Dad and another man took her to Kilmount on the jigger, (a small handcart). They weren't supposed to do that. Dad was sitting at the front, holding a lantern, and they smacked into a boxcar which had been left there to be filled. His glasses broke, pierced his eye and he lost his sight in that one eye."

Perhaps it was on one of Fred's trips through Gooderham he met Mary Ellen Dixon.

She was an orphan who, as a young girl, had moved to Gooderham to live with her cousin, Alice Hunter (Mrs. John), and her large family. The Hunters also had a store and Mary Ellen got a taste of what was to come.

"A quiet but pretty wedding took place at Mrs. Alice Hunter's of Gooderham on Monday, July 21, 1913," reads a small newspaper clipping taped into the family Bible, which was a present from the student minister at the event, "when her niece, Mary Ellen Dixon became the wife of Mr. Fred Geo. Agnew, agent of the Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway at Gooderham. The Rev. E.F. Hockley solemnized the event."

"Mother was a beautiful woman in the sense of



People like Murray Agnew's personal post office touch

inner beauty," Murray Agnew says. "She was humble yet determined. She was brought up by an aunt with a large family and it wasn't my mother's family. There was lots of work to do, too. Mrs. Hunter was a real manager and had the boys and girls organized. 'Now girls, snap to it and get to this and that,' she'd tell my mother. I can't conceive of mother having formal teacher's training, but she did teach for a while."

"Father was quite fair skinned but his whole face—cheeks, forehead, nose—was red," adds Ross Agnew, Murray's older brother. "In stature he was of average height, quite a big man in the shoulders and thick in the chest. He had trouble getting suits made."

"He was not an austere parent, lord of the manor. To my notion, he was a great guy. There was hardly anyone who didn't know him. If he thought you'd need it, he'd give you the shirt off his back. It was mother who kept us solvent."

Careful and generous

Yet it was Fred Agnew who earned a reputation as a bookkeeper. When it was someone else's money, he kept careful track of it. When it was his own, he tended to almost give it away. "He always thought the best of people."

A year and a day after they were married, the new Mrs. Agnew finally got her husband to herself. They had been living with the Hunters until Fred got a job at the train station in Bancroft.

Life seemed settled until there were rumours that the I.B. & O. was going to shut down. (It never did reach Ottawa and the train didn't go off the rails until the early fifties.) With sight only in one eye, Fred Agnew felt his options were limited. If someone else wouldn't hire you, you had to hire yourself.

Five years after he began working for the railway, Fred entered the business world.

S.W. Reynolds had a combination store, railway station and residence in Wilberforce (at today's fire hall site) and needed some help. This young Agnew lad would fit the bill.

"Fred," Mr. Reynolds said a year later, "there's not enough work for the two of us." Sensing the younger man needed the security, Mr. Reynolds offered to sell the store to him. "They just had a verbal handshake. Dad came home and told Mom 'I have bought the store.'"

When the railway decided to destroy the building, Fred bought Herb Malloy's store "at the top of the hill." (This is in quotes because the roads department has since levelled the hill.) It was a few hundred yards from where the present store stands. Ross and Murray think Mr. Reynolds helped their father pay for the stock.

By this time, Fred Agnew had more than his wife to worry about. When they were still living in Gooderham, daughter Marjorie was born. One day,

when Marjorie was three, "Mom went out next door just for a couple of minutes," says Murray of what he knows of the first family tragedy. "There were ABS & C tablets, a popular household remedy, in the cupboard. Marjorie got the high chair and got at the tablets. She went into convulsions and by the time the doctor arrived, she had absorbed too much. Her death devastated my mother."

A few years later, 1918 in Bancroft, Ross was born. Murray arrived six years later (he was born in Toronto although they were living in Wilberforce) and Gary did not arrive until 11 years after that, in 1935.

"I can remember when Murray was born," says Ross. (Gary died in 1981.) "He was a big baby, 10 and a half pounds. Our living quarters were at the back of the store and instead of a door, we just had cretonne curtains."

He has to pause to explain what cretonne is. You don't know? It was a flowered fabric, fairly stiff, that the Agnews sold in bolts. Today we'd probably call it chintz.

Anyway, "there was no door to close. This day, Murray was yelling blue murder. A man came into the store and hearing all the cries, said 'They're starving him most likely.' Mom thought, 'I wonder if that's it?' She called the nurse in and they decided to start feeding him more substantially. Murray just quietened right up."

The store at the centre

When the Agnews talk about their youth, the stories invariably take place in the store. Since birth, they have lived and breathed Agnew's Store (as have their children, and now grandchildren.)

"We were teased crazy," the two Agnew brothers remember. "We were caretakers of the CNR station and there was a waiting room. We were supposed to keep the fire on every day but there weren't that many passengers so most people used the store as a waiting room. The theory was good but in practice, the men started using the benches. They would congregate at night—the store was open till 11 every night—and they told some pretty crude stories. But whenever a lady came in, they'd stop talking."

"At first they'd use spittoons (for their chewing tobacco) but they kept missing. Mom got fed up with scrubbing the floors so Dad soon took the spittoons out. Then the men would go outside, hack, take a fresh chew and come back in."

In the days of prohibition, there was a lot of bootlegging going on in the nearby forests. But some of the men just couldn't wait for the still's results.

"There were a few who drank spirits of nitre, which was for horses," Ross says, combining his memories of Agnew's Store in Wilberforce with the store he owned in Gooderham in later years, now the Lucky Dollar. One such drinker had a cast iron constitution—he even drank alcohol made from shoe



Ross Agnew somehow knows where everything's kept

FEATURE

Depression saw a return of bartering

Continued from page 19

polish. He'd come in and say 'Oh, they have a sick horse and I have to have two bottles (of nitre).' A couple of hours later, Charlie came back and said 'That was good but I need three or four more four more bottles.'"

Knowing this about Charlie, Ross one day hid the rest of his bottles of nitre. Sure enough, Charlie came in, another sick horse needing this remedy. When Ross told him it was all gone, Charlie said this

couldn't be true, Ross's wife Victoria came out and said "Charlie, you drank it all."

"You, you, you," Charlie sputtered, "you're no lady."

"There was no social drinking but when the men came out of the camps they'd go on drinking binges," Ross explains of the prevalent drinking habits.

The store, then and now, stocked everything. There was cretonne, flannel, clothes, boots, silk

stockings for Sundays and cotton stockings for weekdays. Everything you needed for the house was also available. Floors were covered with Congoleum rugs, which was linoleum with patterned borders. Every spring the Congoleum on the store's floors would have to be varnished, a chore the boys dreaded. And for two nights while it dried, they'd have to climb the outdoor ladder to the second story where they'd climb through windows to get to their bedrooms.

Another job was filling the woodshed, which in summer was transformed into the summer kitchen. (All cooking had to be done on the woodstove and to keep the rest of the house as cool as possible, the stove was moved to the "summer kitchen.") It got pretty cold at night and Mr. Agnew would have to get up to stoke the fire. There was no way he would go out back to get the wood so if Murray had lapsed on his daily job of filling the woodbox, "I'd get hauled out of bed by the ear. Murray soon learned never to forget to fill the box.

By 14, Ross became a buyer. Sometimes he'd have to go to Toronto to purchase goods which would be sent up by train. But it was more common for the sellers to come to him.

"One seller set up rooms in Bancroft and he'd have eight or 10 huge trunks of samples. We'd meet him at the train and bring them up to the store. Later he came by car, which was loaded with all these samples. He'd have bundles of jackets and all these colour swatches."

Although the Depression was raging, people still had to buy supplies. Although we'd gasp at the prices today—three packages of Jello, a cup and saucer for 29 cents—many people often didn't have the pennies to pay for such "luxuries."

Perhaps Agnew's Store really gained the loyalty of the community by letting people buy on credit. Or else they'd bring in eggs to trade, even though the Agnews had more eggs than they could sell. When people got some money, they'd pay off their bill, bit by bit.

'We grew up in the business and it's part of us. Working six days, seven days, didn't mean that much. We just went and did it.'

Everyone was expected to help out in the store and with the long hours, everyone's help was needed.

"We grew up with the business and it's part of us," explains Ross. "We had good times and we were secure. Working six days, seven days didn't mean that much. We just went and did it."

"Our parents must have exuded the work ethic and integrity, and I hope these things have been passed on to us," adds Murray. "They're big shoes to step into and you still feel you have a lot of measuring up to do."

Customer service

In those days there was none of this "self-serve." All the goods were behind a long, u-shaped counter, piled high to the ceiling or squirrelled away in a den of drawers. Someone would come in, tell the staff what they wanted, and wait while the staff got it for them. Eventually, in order to save themselves time, the boys would package up five- or ten-pound bags of sugar and flour. Later, they'd arrange things differently so customers could pick up some of their own goods. However, with the clutter of items filling every nook and cranny, they'd need help finding what they wanted.

(That same practice wouldn't work as well today, they say. "There isn't the same sense of obligation or responsibility," says Murray, to which his brother replies, "Probably our great-grandfather said the same thing. Although you wonder, don't you?")

Things picked up with the arrival of cottaging. The first seasonal visitors were fishermen. They'd like the area so much they'd buy land and when possible, build a cottage.

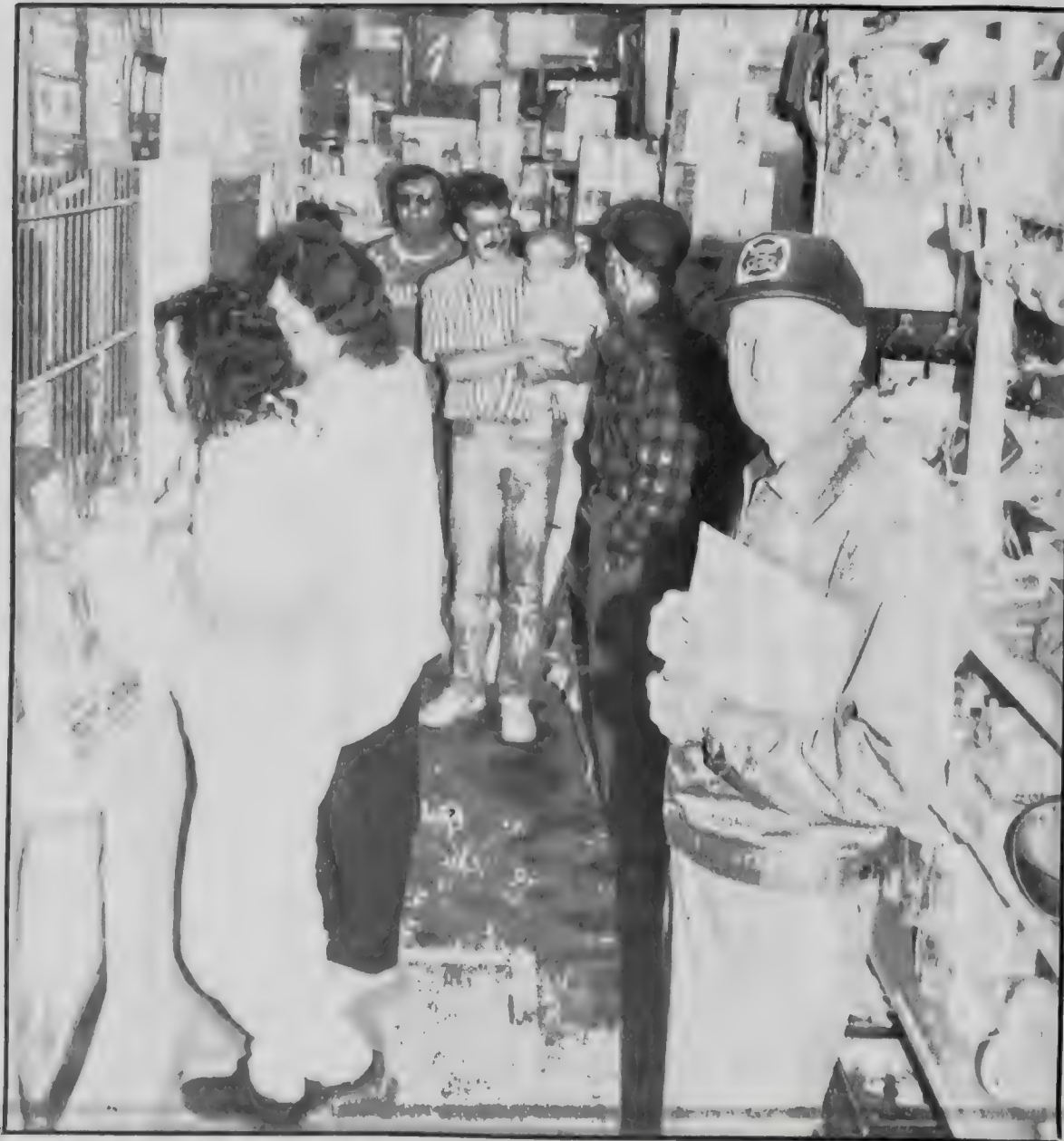
In the summer, icecream arrived and was packed in sawdust and ice in the back shed. Once summer ended, however, so did demand. "If you had any left, it was a dead job, and we had the pleasure of licking out the barrels with spoons."

Sweet treats weren't all store bought.

"For recreation, Mother picked berries," Ross remembers. "She was just like a kid—it was a treat to get out of the store. She'd always fill the preserving jars first. Then she'd make jam, because that took extra time and extra sugar. If it was a really extra good year, she'd never quit picking and make raspberry vinegar or cordial." This is a sweet concentrate, to which cold water is added. "It was her labour of love, her challenge."

"She and Dad were also great gardeners. They

Please turn to page 21



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ACCESSORIES

WEEKLY SPECIALS

GET WET WITH A WINNER

FEATURE

Agnews believe they're simply reflecting community's spirit

Continued from page 20

never had a car so their recreation would be out in the garden with the vast flower and vegetable beds. Come February, she'd be planting seeds in soil she had packed into these long, narrow crates fish came in. They'd go in front of the window during the day and be taken away at night, because of the cold. She used everything to plant flowers in—tobacco tins, Salada Tea tins, metal round tins. There was no such thing as a flower pot, or at least there wasn't money to buy them."

The children's recreation was just as conventional. "We used to play hockey out front on the walk. After school we'd skate on the lake and play hockey," Murray remembers. "If we had shovelled off the snow, we'd try to get as much skating as possible out of it. Around the full of the moon, you could play at night without light." Which is why he often forgot to fill the woodbox.

Upstairs in one of the empty rooms, Fred Agnew taught his sons how to box. Were it not for his blind

eye, the father might have made a career out of it himself.

Everyone in the village would get together for the Red Cross picnics organized by Alfred Schofield. "There'd be ball games and races and a big dinner at the Orange Hall and a dance at night."

There was a tremendous amount of community spirit. The brothers point to the arena, community centre and curling rink. A town the size of Wilberforce shouldn't have all these amenities, they say. Yet their presence demonstrates how everyone is willing to pitch in and contribute with money or labour whenever there's a need.

Good times ended, however, on a cold night in 1938.

Somehow, in some corner of the store, the building started to burn. Their big, Newfoundland dog alerted them to the danger. There was no volunteer fire department, not even a bucket brigade. In the still of the night, the Agnews gathered up as many possessions they could and stood on the street,



Eileen Agnew, son-in-law John Barker and Ross Agnew

watching their home and livelihood become tinders.

A few months previous, Fred Agnew had had an operation and since that cost a lot of money, he hadn't renewed one of his insurance policies. There was some financial protection, but not much. At the tail end of the Depression, they had to scrap to get enough money and materials to build the new store. It was a plain building, but it was theirs.

In the years since then, Agnew's has simply continued on the way it always has, emphasizing service and an incredible selection of products. Yes, there even is a kitchen sink waiting to be bought.

Even the kitchen sink

"You'll never get the service at any other store," says customer Theresa Riley as she juggles three children and makes her meat order. "It doesn't matter if you spend five cents or five dollars."

The family is changing though and the realities of 1990 make it more difficult to keep the place running smoothly. Not only do younger generations have more career options, but no one really wants to work 12 hour days, every day, any more. And the elder Agnews don't blame them.

"I've come to the conclusion it's not the be-all and end-all," says Ross, who still works at the store—when he's not playing bridge.

"The kids aren't all that happy with it and I've been lucky I've had Eileen," says Murray, referring to the unflagging efforts of his wife. "There are a lot easier ways of making a living today which are more lucrative."

Their parents died before either saw their 60th birthday. Brother Ross died partly from over-work. He was the consummate politician and community man, but a person can only take so many years of six-hours-sleep nights.

This fate should not be passed onto children, the Agnew brothers have decided.

"I don't know what the decision would be," Murray's daughter Kathy says when asked what will happen when her parents retire. "Working here does give you a sense of history, but I think there are better paying jobs." Her uncle nods his head in agreement and understanding.

"I remember Dad telling the girls in the store, 'Don't ever marry a storekeeper,'" Ross says. Now it's Kathy's turn to agree. "I wouldn't want to wish this on anybody."

But the family is not still in the business due to loyalty to a building. Their devotion is actually a sense of community service, to the preservation of community landmarks and a shared heritage. Making history at Agnew's Store is a labour of love.



Reeve Keith Tallman and Don Ruddell talk local politics

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PEOPLE

Stanhope teens toast the social club with a twist

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

A NEW SOCIAL CLUB offering good clean fun for young people opened this month with a pop and a fizz.

The Soda Club will run once a month at the Stanhope Firefighters' Hall for people between 11 and 18 years of age. Organized by the 13-member Stanhope Recreation Committee, the club is the brainchild of chairman Thelda McGuire.

"I'm new to the area, and I've always been a bit of a mover," McGuire explains. "In trying to find out what's new for me here, I found there wasn't much for kids, either."

"Ask young people what there is to do on a Friday night and they'll all tell you the same thing. Nothing. Except for movies, there's nothing organized."

Committee members visited the Minden and Haliburton elementary schools and found that students agree it's a problem. "They want someplace to go where they can be with their friends, and away from their parents," McGuire says with a laugh.

The Soda Club offers just that. Kids can sit and talk, listen to taped music and dance, play a variety of games, play cards, play Ping-Pong, or take part in contests such as Win, Lose or Draw.

"But we have to see how the kids feel about it, to see what it is they want to do here," McGuire says. "We'll have organized activities to keep things going."

"But it's up to the kids to tell us what they want. Within reason."

To keep things "within reason," each person receives a membership card and a list of The Soda Club Ten Commandments, which prohibits cigarettes, alcohol and drugs and forbids swearing and fighting.

When you come to the club, your card is handed in at the front. If you are the cause of repeated trou-

ble, your card won't be returned and you won't be allowed back to the club.

Another cautionary measure taken is to keep the kids in during club hours. "Once you are in, you stay in," she says. "It's outside in the parking lot where all the trouble can start."

Response from parents has been generally enthusiastic. McGuire says most would prefer to see such an organization offered, "rather than having them running loose."

However, there is one major stumbling block—transportation. Kids must rely on their parents to bring them when the club starts at 8 p.m. and then pick them up at midnight. McGuire is sympathetic to parents who find this to be a hassle.

"When I took my kids to Brownies in Minden I found it a problem because I didn't want to go all the way back home and then drive all the way back," she says. "In Minden, they roll up the streets in the evening. There's no where to go, except the Rockcliffe. And I don't want to go there."

In appreciating this problem, McGuire thinks she has come up with a solution. While kids are partying upstairs, parents can have their own get-together downstairs at the hall where coffee and cards will be offered. "Maybe they'll even start their own club," she says jovially.

The committee has not yet hit the high school to get a broad response from those students. But any who have commented all agree on one thing.

"They don't want to hang out with 11-year-olds," McGuire says. "So we want to be flexible. Dances seem to be the big thing. If they want, we'll have regular teen dances on different nights."

"We'll try and find something for every age group."

Already, many boys in the 13-14 age bracket have asked to play basketball on the courts outside the hall. "If we can work it, that's great. We're also hoping for bowling games. And maybe we could even start a baseball league."



I'LL TAKE PARK PLACE: Playing Monopoly at the Soda Club are, from left: Scott Carpenter, Tommy

Bagshaw, Jeremy Dorkin, Curtis Fielding, Brett Beach, Andrew McKelvey, Ryan Reesor and Paul Murray.

There certainly was an enthusiastic response from the young people last Friday. More than 40 kids turned out to take part in the activities, although not all agreed upon which sounded like the most fun.

Archie Stouffer students Scott Carpenter, 11, and Paul Murray, 12, both seemed interested in games. "We learned about this through a letter from the club. It sounded okay, so I wanted to go," says Scott.

Ryan Reesor, 12, and Jeremy Durkin, 11, couldn't wait to hit the dance floor. "Oh no, I wouldn't dance," said Paul, wrinkling his nose. "That's sick."

Jessica Martino and Sharon Lancia, both 11, of J. Douglas Hodgson promptly settled into a game of Go Fish upon their arrival.

"We heard about the club through a meeting at the library in school and we decided to join because it sounded like fun," says Jessica.

She then rattles off a list of activities she would like to take part in. "Dancing, playing games and

cards, talking..." "Eating," Sharon adds with a giggle.

Pop and snacks are sold, and members also pay \$1 before each club meeting to help cover other expenses, such as buying more games. Any donations of used board games would be appreciated, and McGuire likes to stress that the club is a non-profit operation.

"We like to try and keep it cheap. For under \$5, a kid can have a lot of fun. It's peanuts."

The club will meet once a month, "until we see the response from the kids. If the kids show they'll support us, we'll support them."

For now, McGuire can't be sure what to expect in the future. "I think it'll go by word of mouth. Kids will talk about it Monday mornings at school and spread the word."

Well, one thing is for certain. If the first meeting is any indication, The Soda Club surely won't fall flat.

For more information, call Thelda McGuire at 489-3028.

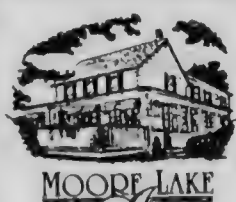
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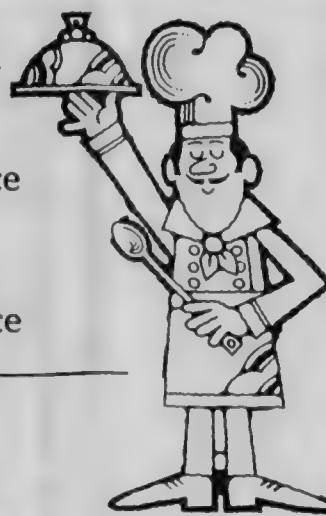
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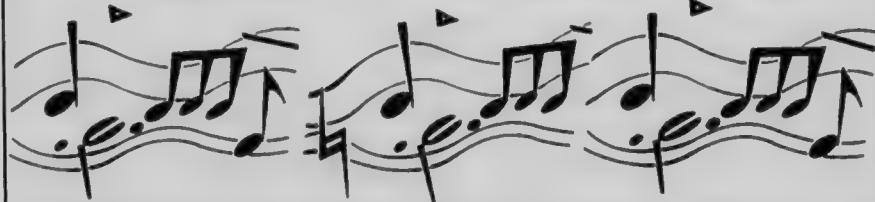
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Options are open for HHSS students pondering their future career moves

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

ABOUT 60 PEOPLE were thinking about the future when they attended "Career Options Night" at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Wednesday.

The career-planning night included presentations on various post-secondary options. Al Oakley, head of HHSS's Guidance Department, said the purpose was to make students and parents aware of all the alternatives available. "We see high school graduation as the beginning of a lifelong process of education," Oakley said.

HHSS will have 113 graduates this year. They had the opportunity of hearing from Claudette Lachance-Wykes, liaison officer for Sir Sanford Fleming College, and Catherine MacNeill, the Queen's University Liaison officer. As well, Linda Gratton, director of Marketing for the Computer

Learning Centre was on hand to discuss Private Vocational Schools. Those interested in obtaining an apprenticeship heard about the process from the Ministry of Skills Development representative, Art Franklin. And Sergeant Mike Boustead of Peterborough's Recruiting Centre spoke on career opportunities within the Canadian Armed Forces.

Jane Selbie, senior project officer for the Haliburton County Employment Services Centre, talked about expected employment trends. Since the population is aging, many jobs catering to the elderly will become available, Selbie said. Nursing, health care workers, and financial planners will be some career opportunities stemming from this trend. Selbie also reinforced the many apprenticeship possibilities.

Employers put good communication skills right at the top of the list of what they are looking for in employees, said Selbie. She said math skills, computer literacy, sales experience and public speaking ability are other highly-rated attributes.



FUTURE FOCUS: Ministry of Skills Development representative Art Franklin discusses apprenticeships with students who attended last Wednesday's Career Night at the high school.

Students all for 'Arrive Alive'

STUDENT LIFE AT HHSS

by: ERIN LYNCH

THIS WEEK THROUGH to May 21 is "Arrive Alive" week — don't drink and drive. Many students think that if they drink and drive nothing will happen to them; that accidents happen only to drunks and people who were just unfortunate enough to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. They're wrong. Drinking distorts your judgement and just think, the car coming towards you may also have a drunk driver!

Ontario Students Against Impaired Driving (OSAID) had a poster contest to promote this week, but unfortunately, they didn't have very many entries. Why? Maybe students of HHSS just don't like to draw, but I think it's more of a poor attitude about

the issue and not wanting to face its reality. What does it take — statistics and reasons? There are commercials on television and radio, advertisements in magazines and newspapers, we hear about it in class from our teachers and even from our parents before going to a party, and yet people don't want to listen. It's time that students take a stand on the issue before someone we know is killed and then it's too late. Why not start now for "Arrive Alive" week!

I want to congratulate Bart Whiting, next year's school president (thanks for mentioning me in your campaign speech). I also want to congratulate Dave Carr, next year's secretary. I wish you two the best of luck for next year with all your new ideas and solutions.

Prom tickets go on sale this week, this year's theme: Parisian nights. The cost is \$12, or \$20 a couple. So now you have to decide who's going to pay — you or your date!

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COMMUNITY NEWS



Minden artist Marion Hill shows how to paint a grassy knoll as Kylie Clark, 2, enjoys the lesson.

LET'S PAINT!

CHACE kids get into lesson on art in Minden

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

ASPIRING ARTISTS strayed from their usual gushy finger-paints to paint with Marion Hill at the CHACE Place resource centre on Friday.

Mrs. Hill often takes her grandchildren to CHACE, and wanted to give something back by offering an informal art lesson.

But it wasn't only the children who tried their talents—quite a few mothers took brush in hand to paint a scenic landscape under Mrs. Hill's direction.

They also learned how to create a grassy knoll by flicking a popsicle stick through thick, green paint.

Dabbling In Paints proved to be a successful venture, and many fridges will be adorned with the works of proud mother and child. Just wait 'till your father gets home...

There's still time for returning tax forms

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

Although the deadline for filing the 1989 Tax Return has passed, it is not too late for anyone with an income of less than \$18,000 single or less than \$20,000 combined income, to file and claim for the Federal Sales Tax Credit of up to \$100 (single) or up to \$200 (combined).

When filing the 1989 return, you also have the opportunity to complete an application to receive a credit for the proposed Goods and Services Tax (GST). The basic credit for

each eligible applicant will be \$190, or \$380 per couple. Most low-income singles will also be entitled to an additional credit of \$100, for a total of \$4290. The first cheque of four will be mailed out before the GST is scheduled to take effect on January 1, 1991. This will be done so that recipients will receive the credit before they pay GST on household expenses.

Everyone is required to file a tax return, even if their income is low enough not to be taxable.

Senior drivers improve skills

by SALLY RITCHIE
Staff Reporter

SOME THINGS IN LIFE get better with time. Peripheral vision, and hearing are not on this list.

Inevitable as the aging process may be, its consequences — such as reduced vision and slower reaction time — can be hazardous when driving. However, with re-education, dangerous driving is not inevitable.

Forty mature drivers are meeting this week at Pinestone Inn to upgrade and improve their on-the-road skills. The course, called "55 Alive", was designed by the Canada Safety Council to meet the specific needs of drivers 55 and older.

Consisting mostly of slides and discussions, the course has very few lectures and no actual driving. A test completes the three-day course, and they can keep it for future reference and test preparation.

Carl Wallace and Victor Ross, both of Eagle Lake, are course instructors. Both are former high school teachers: Mr. Wallace taught geography and Mr. Ross was HHSS's Technical Director.

Mr. Wallace says the program has been in demand since it was introduced in Haliburton last June. This, the third offered, has many participants who could not attend the last two due to restrictions in class size. The first course was advertised, but subsequently word-of-mouth has sufficed.

Mr. Wallace says much interest comes from "the group that's reaching the magic age of 80." At age 80, and each subsequent year, an annual licence renewal test is necessary. Many older drivers are nervous about the test, and this course helps them prepare.

But Mr. Wallace adds there are many participants who just want to upgrade skills. Frequent travellers also attend to learn new road signs, many of which are now international.

As well as focussing on freeway driving, local driving conditions are discussed. Mr. Wallace says Highway 121, between Haliburton and Minden, is one of the most dangerous highways in Ontario. Its twists and turns make driving difficult enough, but he says drivers attempting to enter the highway from driveways and sideroads are further hindered by the

lack of controlled access routes.

Local drivers also have problems with the T-intersection at the bridge in Minden, and the flashing light at Cedar and Highland streets in Haliburton.

Mr. Wallace says drivers sometimes need to be reminded about rules forgotten through bad driving habits. One common error is made by people who use the middle lane or left lane on major highways, he says. The left lane is only for passing, and the middle does not have an exit in an emergency. "A lot of people argue about that," he says. "They say 'Oh, I like the middle lane'." But this is just not as safe, he says, because the shoulder can always be used as an emergency exit.

So there are many reasons why drivers must consider limitations imposed by aging. Drivers learn



how to compensate for slower reaction time and diminishing peripheral vision using such tricks as the "four second rule." When a vehicle in front of you passes a sign, you should count to four. If you are at the same sign before you reach four, there is not enough distance between your car and the preceding vehicle, explains Mr. Wallace.

The Canada Safety Council statistics show the two worst age groups for car accidents are 17-25, and from age 60 up. Collisions and traffic violations among older drivers most frequently involve failure to yield the right of way, improper turning, unsafe backing, and entering and exiting freeways.

However, mature drivers have some advantages over older drivers. Mr. Ross used to teach Driver's Education, and he notes that older drivers come with an open mind and willingness to learn. Their reaction time may be slower than those younger, but they don't take as much for granted, he says. "Younger people tend to feel immortal."

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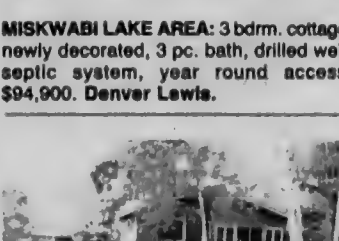
\$99,900: 1200 sq. ft. cottage overlooking Maple Lake. 3 bdrms., well, septic, 4 pc. bath, pine ceilings & more! Possible VTB. D.J. Blanchard.



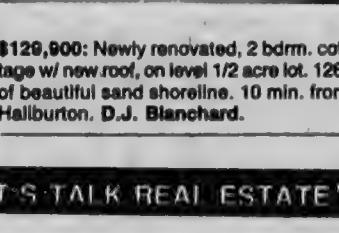
BASSHAUNT LAKE: Lakeland Viceroy cottage. 5 bdrms., 2 baths, L.R. w/ brick fireplace. All winterized, 160' lakefront. \$249,000. Carl Simms.



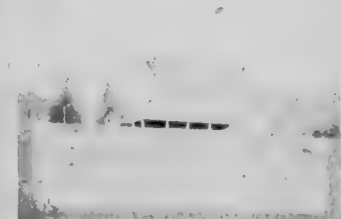
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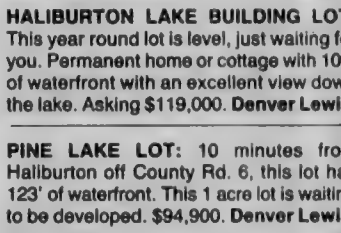
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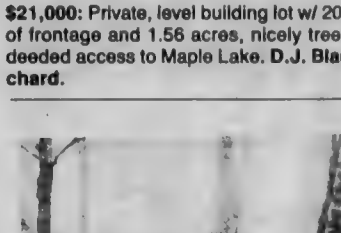
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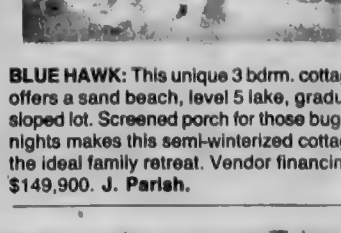
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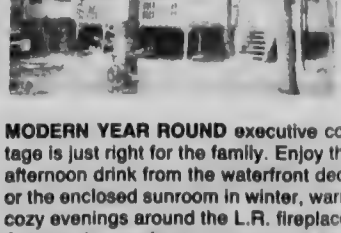
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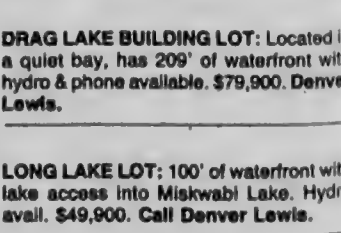
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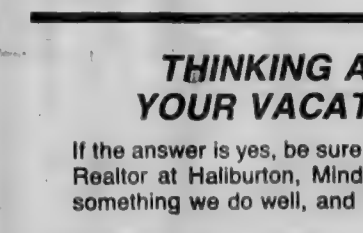
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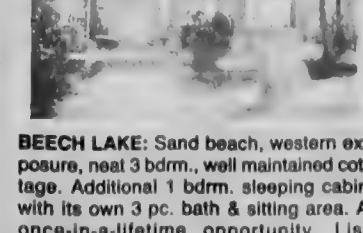
1600 SQ. FT. CUSTOM HOME: 3.9 acres, minutes from Haliburton. Country kitchen, protruding nook, central vac, master bdrm., ensuite & walk-in closet. Extras! \$185,900. Call D.J. Blanchard.



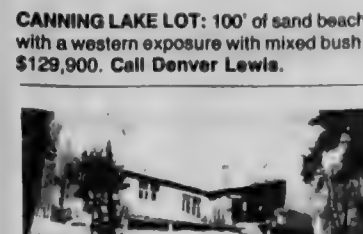
EAGLE LAKE VILLAGE: 1 1/2 storey, 3 bdrm., kit., D.R., L.R., 2 baths, full basement, good view of river, walk to public beach, store church. Asking \$139,900. Call Carl Simms.



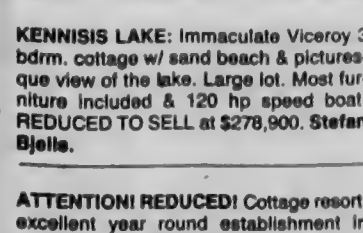
CHARMING COUNTRY HOME: Situated on 11 acres with scenic rolling hills & mature trees. The house is 1171 sq. ft. & nicely decorated. Asking \$139,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.



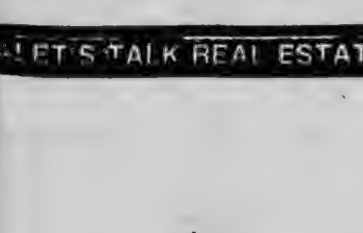
BEECH LAKE: Sand beach, western exposure, neat 3 bdrm., well maintained cottage. Additional 1 bdrm. sleeping cabin with its own 3 pc. bath & sitting area. A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. List \$144,900. Call John Parish.



KUSHOG LAKE ROAD: 7 acre building lot with hardwood bush. Owner will consider a mortgage with suitable down payment. Asking \$39,900. Call Denver Lewis.



CANNING LAKE LOT: 100' of sand beach with a western exposure with mixed bush. \$129,900. Call Denver Lewis.



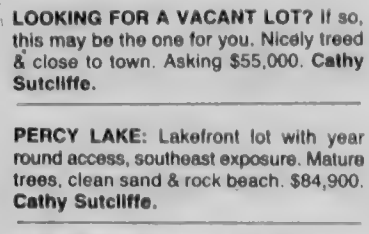
KENNIS LAKE: Immaculate Viceroy 3 bdrm. cottage w/ sand beach & picturesque view of the lake. Large lot. Most furniture included & 120 hp speed boat. REDUCED TO SELL at \$278,900. Stefan Bjells.



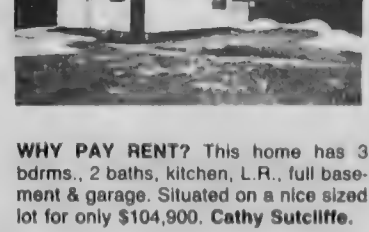
ATTENTION! REDUCED! Cottage resort, excellent year round establishment in County of Haliburton on major lake with sand beach. 8 self-contained cottages, 3 bdrm. home w/ full bar, rec. hall, swiss bldg., variety store. Large whirlpool facilities & much more. \$494,900. Stefan Bjells.



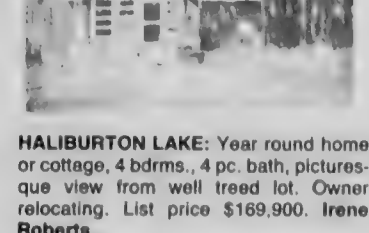
HALIBURTON'S INDUSTRIAL PARK: This nearly new 2400 sq. ft. industrial building is ready for your ideas. Full concrete pad, finished drywall interior, washroom & office. The lot size is 150 x 300 and all services are presently on the site. Vendor financing at \$199,900. Charlie Smith.



LOOKING FOR A VACANT LOT? If so, this may be the one for you. Nicely treed & close to town. Asking \$55,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.



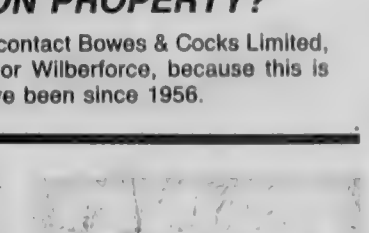
PERCY LAKE: Lakefront lot with year round access, southeast exposure. Mature trees, clean sand & rock beach. \$84,900. Cathy Sutcliffe.



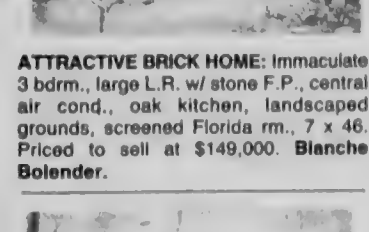
WHY PAY RENT? This home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, kitchen, L.R., full basement & garage. Situated on a nice sized lot for only \$104,900. Cathy Sutcliffe.



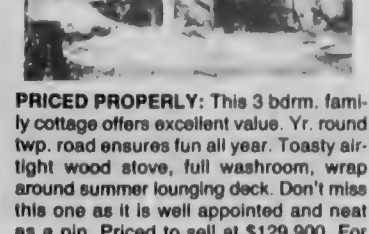
HALIBURTON LAKE: Year round home or cottage, 4 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, picturesque view from well treed lot. Owner relocating. List price \$169,900. Irene Roberts.



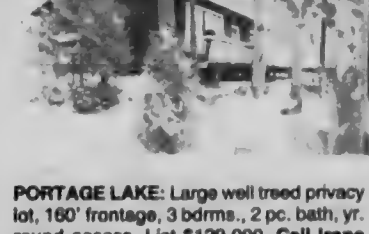
BLUE HAWK LAKE REDUCED! Cottage or home, stone F.P., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sauna, 110 ft. frontage, western exp., large deck. List price \$169,900. Cathy Sutcliffe.



PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: New 4 seasons cottage, 2 bdrm. back split on a beautiful, private, treed point, 700' excellent rock & sand shoreline. \$269,000. Blanche Bolender.



CRANBERRY LAKE: Quiet privacy, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, well treed lot, thermal windows, insulated, vinyl siding, 167' frontage. \$149,900. Irene Roberts.



MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage w/ western exposure. Gentle sloping lot to lake, mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. Possible VTB. Asking \$165,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.



HALIBURTON: Country charm, 3 bdrms., jacuzzi ensuite, 2 storey, fantastic view, well treed lot. List price \$227,000. Irene Roberts.



EAGLE LAKE: This 1200 sq. ft. home is situated on the Gull River. 3 bdrms., L.R., D.R., kit., laundry rm. & bath. Close to beach and store. Asking \$149,000. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.



GRASS LAKE - WEST GUILFORD! Excellent starter cottage. Clean 3 bdrm., 3 pc. bath, level lot, mature trees, excellent sand beach facing south. Only \$119,000. Call now! Blanche Bolender.



PINE LAKE REDUCED! Executive cottage, 200' frontage, 1 acre. Privacy, sand beach, all season access. Many extras. List \$249,900. Irene Roberts.



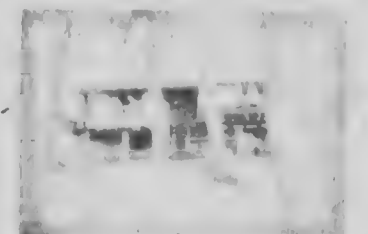
THINKING ABOUT SELLING YOUR VACATION PROPERTY? If the answer is yes, be sure to contact Bowes & Cocks Limited, Realtor at Haliburton, Minden or Wilberforce, because this is something we do well, and have been since 1956.



PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM: New 4 seasons cottage, 2 bdrm. back split on a beautiful, private, treed point, 700' excellent rock & sand shoreline. \$269,000. Blanche Bolender.



CRANBERRY LAKE: Quiet privacy, 3 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, fireplace, well treed lot, thermal windows, insulated, vinyl siding, 167' frontage. \$149,900. Irene Roberts.



MISKWABI LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage w/ western exposure. Gentle sloping lot to lake, mature trees, sand beach. Ideal for small children. Possible VTB. Asking \$165,000. Cathy Sutcliffe.



HALIBURTON: Country charm, 3 bdrms., jacuzzi ensuite, 2 storey, fantastic view, well treed lot. List price \$227,000. Irene Roberts.



HOME BUSINESS-RESIDENCE! This 2500 sq. ft. well maintained building is well located & ideal for a home/studio, professional office, hairdressing, woodworking, etc. Good value \$125,000. Blanche Bolender.

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BOWES & COCKS

LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



MOUNTAIN LAKE: Exec. Panabodel 4 bdrms., cathedral ceiling, massive nature stone F.P., full finished w/o basement. Beautifully treed lot. Excellent shoreline. Fully year round. \$379,000. **Blanche Bolender.**



LONG LAKE AREA: All season 2 bdrm. home or cottage overlooking lake. Extensive decking, pool, well, septic, 200 amp. service. List \$147,000. **Irene Roberts.**



MAPLE LAKE: North Shore Rd., year round hme or designer cottage. Level lot w/ southern exposure, unique 3 bdrm. custom made cottage. Pine tongue & groove ceiling & cupboards. Master bdrm. w/view over L.R. & lake. Just one look is all it takes. \$289,000. **Cathy Sutcliffe.**



DRAG LAKE COTTAGE! Prime lakeshore, level lot, mature birches, 3 bdrm. cottage, natural stone F.P., brick garage, cedar sauna. Priced to sell at \$149,900. **Blanche Bolender.**



HALIBURTON: Affordable family home near schools, hospital, town shopping, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, great view of lake. Many extras. \$159,000. **Call Irene Roberts.**



LAKEFRONT BUILDING LOT: The hard work is done! Driveway in, sites cleared for building & septic. Custom built stairs, landings, cedar railing, good shoreline. \$67,500. **Blanche Bolender.**

WILBERFORCE AREA LISTINGS



FARQUHAR LAKE: Privacy plus with this 3 bdrm. furnished water access cottage. Gently sloping lot, magnificent view, rock shoreline, boat & motor. \$84,900. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



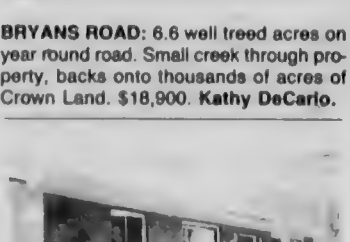
CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Neat brick bungalow, 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, lovely treed lot with view of lake, full basement, wood stove in bdrm., on year round road, \$79,900. **Helen O'Connor.**



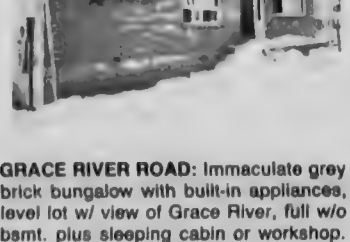
ESSON LAKE: Newly finished 3 bdrm. cottage, large deck, docks with some furnishings and on a beautiful lake. A must to see. Listed at \$147,000. **Leon Wright.**



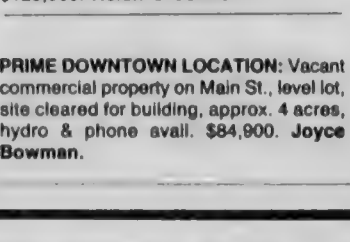
KENNISIS LAKE: Fantastic Viceroy-designed 3 bdrm. contemporary home/cottage. Located on 52 acres with access to one of Haliburton's largest lakes. Custom pine kitchen, L.R. w/ F.P. & cathedral ceilings. Amenities plus. List \$289,000. **Joyce Bowman.**



BRYANS ROAD: 6.6 well treed acres on year round road. Small creek through property, backs onto thousands of acres of Crown Land. \$18,900. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



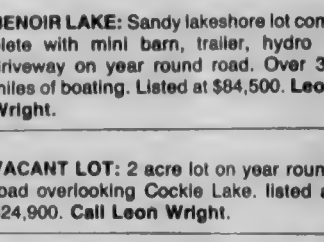
GRACE RIVER ROAD: Immaculate grey brick bungalow with built-in appliances, level lot w/ view of Grace River, full w/o bdrm. plus sleeping cabin or workshop. \$129,900. **Helen O'Connor.**



PRIME DOWNTOWN LOCATION: Vacant commercial property on Main St., level lot, site cleared for building, approx. 4 acres, hydro & phone avail. \$84,900. **Joyce Bowman.**



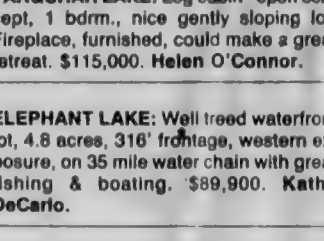
CHALET: Large lot, 100' frontage x 380. Full bdrm., 4 bdrms., L.R., D.R. & kit. combined. Pine kitchen cupboards. \$125,000. **Joyce Bowman.**



BENOIR LAKE: Sandy lakeshore lot complete with mini barn, trailer, hydro & driveway on year round road. Over 30 miles of boating. Listed at \$84,500. **Leon Wright.**



VACANT LOT: 2 acre lot on year round road overlooking Cockle Lake. listed at \$24,900. **Call Leon Wright.**



FARQUHAR LAKE: Log cabin - open concept, 1 bdrm., nice gently sloping lot. Fireplace, furnished, could make a great retreat. \$115,000. **Helen O'Connor.**



ELEPHANT LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot, 4.8 acres, 316' frontage, western exposure, on 35 mile water chain with great fishing & boating. \$89,900. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



WILBERFORCE CUSTOM: Cozy brick bungalow on level treed acreage with creek. 3 bdrms., full bdrm., rec. rm., 2 F.P.'s, garage/workshop, garden. \$169,900. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



ELEPHANT LAKE: 4 season log cottage with over 5 acres and over 30 miles of boating. 3 bdrms., new docks. Won't last long! Listed at \$169,900. **Leon Wright.**



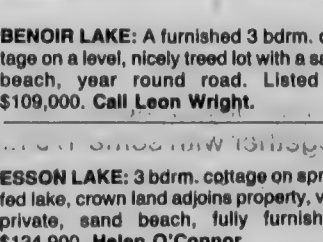
FARQUHAR LAKE: Spacious 3 bdrm. cottage, open beam ceilings, cedar lined interior, 3 pc. bath, well treed lot, log bunkie, attractive. Vendor take-back avail. \$109,900. **Joyce Bowman.**



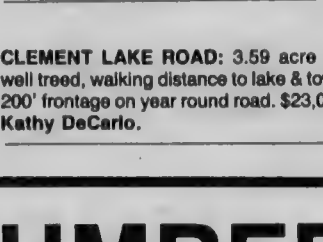
BENOIR LAKE: Build the cottage of your dreams on this level lot with mature pine trees, beautiful sandy shoreline, western exposure, 35 mi. of boating & fishing, year round roads. You also get this cute & cozy backlot cottage on level well treed lot, deeded access. Both for only \$120,000. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



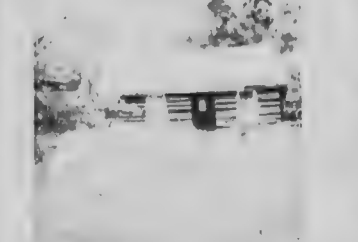
BENOIR LAKE: A furnished 3 bdrm. cottage on a level, nicely treed lot with a sand beach, year round road. Listed at \$109,000. **Call Leon Wright.**



ESSON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on spring fed lake, crown land adjoins property, very private, sand beach, fully furnished. \$134,900. **Helen O'Connor.**



CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: 3.59 acre lot, well treed, walking distance to lake & town. 200' frontage on year round road. \$23,000. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



ELEPHANT LAKE ROAD: 2 room log cabin on approx. 30 acres, very private with hydro & phone, well & creek on property. \$42,700. **Helen O'Connor.**



PRIVACY PLUS: Cabin with beautiful view on 19-plus well treed acres, frontage on highway, adjoins crown land. Many extras. \$40,000. **Kathy DeCarlo.**



TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: A shaped cottage on large lot with winterized sleeping cabin, L.R. & D.R. combined. 2 bdrms. \$134,900. **Helen O'Connor.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON

Stefan Bjelis.....754-2091
Debra Blanchard.....754-3458
Blanche Bolender.....457-2189
Lynn Craigmyle.....457-2613
Denver Lewis.....457-2088
John Parish.....457-2986
Irene Roberts.....457-2854

Carl Simms.....754-2279
Charlie Smith.....457-3769
Cathy Sutcliffe.....457-2977

WILBERFORCE

Joyce Bowman.....448-2622
Kathy DeCarlo.....448-2197
Helen O'Connor.....447-2244

MINDEN

Jim Gilligan.....286-1196
Doreen James.....286-1248
Corinne Simms.....754-2279
Elgin Stouffer.....457-3440
Leon Wright.....286-3481
Carl Cull.....754-4489

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HALIBURTON
County
Life

Another summer of
informative, entertaining
reading begins this week!

ONLY IN THE ECHO!

Catch County Life each
week, beginning June 6.

COMMUNITY NEWS

Harcourt Art Show paints picture

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: WINNIE SCHOFIELD

The Harcourt and District Art Group held its third annual Art Show May 7 at the Harcourt Community Centre and members were pleased so many attended. The artists exhibiting were: Leola Pacey, Helen Linkert, Edna Bowers, Helen Williams, Marian Donovan, Mary Barker. The children were Behn

Barker, Daniel Pothar, Joey Carey and James Arsenaault. Instructor Claire Loft is the Haliburton County representative of the East Central Ontario Art Association. She has just had an oil painting exhibited in the juried art show in Bowmanville. She sends a message that new members will be welcome when classes resume next

October.

We spent some time in Gooderham and found it quite a delightful place to visit. The homes have a well-cared-for appearance with neat lawns and tended flower gardens. We were pleased with the service at the laundromat with its spotless, well-equipped, spacious room. The operators were very obliging, lending help when needed. Another place you should visit is the restaurant where Chinese food is served. We found the food delicious and intend to return for more. While waiting for our order we saw about a dozen young

people gathered on the highway. They were on a bicycle tour, decked out in riding gear complete with shorts and helmets, all in the bright colours so popular today. They were enjoying the scenery. Not appreciated were the swarms of black flies who were enjoying a taste of the travellers. I got in touch with Mary Hadley who at one time did such a splendid job of writing up the Gooderham news. An accident interfered with her work. She has just returned from the sunny south and has given up the idea of news reporting. Her items were very important to the Gooderham area. It is a place that deserves news coverage.

Within a one-week period, the Monmouth Senior Citizen Club has mourned the loss of two of its well-loved members. Eric Andrew will be missed by all who knew and respected him as a considerate, friendly gentleman. Francis Noble, a life-

long resident of Monmouth Township, worked at the Wilberforce Veneer Plant until his retirement. Francis served on the Township Council. He was involved in church matters. He and his wife Norma dedicated their life as Christians to the Salvation Army and they raised a son and a daughter in that faith. The sympathy of the community goes out to the loving relatives of these two fine people.

Members of your Legion are planning well ahead for the celebration of Branch 624's 20th anniversary in two years' time. One of the projects underway is a booklet containing Wilberforce Legion events that took place since the Club's inception. Any information, of historical value, that you may be able to contribute would be greatly appreciated for the coming publication. Please leave such information at the Legion Hall with attention to Mary Driscoll or Bill Brooks.

Legionnaire of the Year honoured

WILBERFORCE LEGION

BRANCH 624
by: Edwin Scott

Branch 624 election was held Tuesday May 8, with Cardiff Legion President Larry Burke officiating, assisted by Cy Yeomans and Bill Emery and his good wife. This is our slate of officers and executive for a two-year term commencing June 1: President Don Shosenburg; Past President Harold Floden; 1st Vice President Pat Gallen; 2nd Vice Pres. Andy Taylor; 3rd Vice Pres. Edwin Scott; Secretary Julia Scott; Treasurer Margaret Brooks; Executive Reg Schofield, Laura Fay Shosenburg, Mary Driscoll and Scott Parke.

Voting also took place to select "The Legionnaire of the Year" and Edwin Scott was chosen. I am deeply appreciative of this honour which my comrades have bestowed on me. Thank you.

The Ladies Auxiliary election took place on May 10. Elected for a one-year term were the following comrades: President Laura Fay Shosenburg; Past President Julia Scott; 1st Vice Pres. Mary Mumford; 2nd Vice Pres. Shirley Riley; Secretary Dorothy Bebbington; Treasurer Shirley Riley; Sgt. at arms Bridget Floden; Executive Nora Billings, Olive Atkinson, Sally Mather and

Marion Clark; Food Con-
venor Nora Billings.

On May 19, Mary Driscoll is the DJ for a

benefit dance at our branch. There is no admission fee, but all donations will go the March of Dimes. Let's have a good turnout, a nice social evening and help this very worth cause. Mary has a good variety of music to please everyone.

Bill Brooks advises that refreshment will be served after the euchre party on May 31.

LAKEFRONT LOTS

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: more than 500 feet of lake frontage, good level building site, compare at \$89,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: choice lakefront lot with excellent building site affording a super view up the lake. Compare at \$89,000.

BIG REDSTONE LAKE: Would you believe you could buy 22 acres, on this choice lake together with some 170 ft. of good lake frontage and 600 ft. of river frontage all for \$75,000.

GARY F. VASEY LTD.
BOX 178, MINDEN
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(Now located on Highway 118 at Maple Lake)

ONTARIO GOVERNMENT TENDER

NOTICE TO EQUIPMENT OWNERS

The Ministry requires the following piece of equipment for work on various highways within the Bancroft District.

1 ONLY - Self propelled Excavator, rubber mounted, twist action bucket or telescopic boom, minimum bucket capacity 1/2 cu. yd., toothed and smooth bucket required, with experienced operator.

In addition to the excavator and operator the owner must supply 2 (two) manual workers to provide traffic control and minor manual labour duties. Payment per hour for the excavator will include the cost of supplying the two manual workers.

Above equipment & manual workers required on or about July 3, 1990, for approximately 520 hours. Equipment will be working an 8 hour day, 5 day week.

Sealed tenders on forms supplied by the Ministry will be received by the District Engineer, until 1:30 p.m. local time:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1990

Specifications, Tender Forms, and Envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Road, P.O. Box 300, BANCROFT, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



Ministry
of
Transportation

Ontario

BUYING A COTTAGE OR LAND??

Read our new publication

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**P.I. MARKETING... 1920 ELLESMERE RD., SUITE 104-305
SCARBOROUGH, ONTARIO M1H 3G1**
(or you may write for further information)

HOME SALE

\$89,000.00

Completely renovated one bedroom home in village of Haliburton. New drywall, carpeting, kitchen, windows, drilled well, siding, patio door etc. This home is ready to move into.

\$99,000.00

Pleasant three bedroom home near Haliburton. Large, open lot with shady trees and garden. Full, partly finished basement and small garage/shed.

\$159,000.00

Lovely three bedroom home on Hwy. 121 near Wee Care. Large Florida room, deck overlooking Lake Kashag. and finished in English pub with wet bar. One car garage inside house and tall hedges for privacy. Includes deeded access to lake for dock and or swimming.

\$159,900.00

Immaculate three bdrm. brick home in prestigious neighbourhood of Haliburton. Two car attached garage with 600 sq. ft. deck above. Spacious lot with room for children. Paved driveway. Present owner will take mtg. at 11 percent to make this home no more expensive to own than a \$130,000. house financed through the bank. (75 percent of \$159,900. - 11 percent - \$1154.31 per month vs. 75 percent of \$130,000. - 14.25 percent - \$1162.08 per month).

\$185,000.00

Two year old four bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot. Large eat-in kitchen, with patio door to deck. Family rm. 2 baths and workshop. Lots of room inside and out for a growing family. Plenty of privacy, but many other families with children nearby.

\$239,000.00

Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on Lake Kashagawigamog. Bunkie, garage/shed and wet boathouse. Over 185 ft. frntge. and 3 acres on 5 km from Haliburton. Very Private.

LAND SALE

\$23,900. 1.6 Acre building lot. near Haliburton
\$24,900. 20 acre building lot near Haliburton
\$24,900. 6.7 acres of open meadow in Blairhampton
\$29,500. Half acre Building Lot in Haliburton
\$31,900. Half acre Building Lot in Haliburton
\$35,000. One acre Building Lot on edge of Haliburton
\$38,500. 3.7 Acres of hardwood bush near Haliburton
\$39,900. 20 Acres of prime sugar bush overlooking small lake
\$44,900. Building Lot on Kashaga Drive
\$69,500. Redstone Waterfront lot, boat access

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RE/MAX Above the Crowd!
LESLEY STUDHOLME
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For MAXimum Results

ReMAX Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY!!

Starter of retirement home? I have the ideal property with main floor laundry facilities, eat-in country kitchen, lge. brick fireplace, fully finished in rustic cedar & sits on 2 acres of privacy. Last, but not least, location is only 5 minutes from Haliburton. Call today for more information on this Rare Opportunity.

WATERFRONT LOT BY SKI SLOPERS - FINANCING AVAILABLE

Located on Moose Lake this extremely private lot has a most incredible view. It's on a year rnd. rd. and the driveway is already in. A bldg. site is cleared but you could build on the hill as well. Priced at \$99,000.00 says "this owner wants to sell".

A COTTAGE FOR \$64,900.00

Yes! I have one just for you and as cute as a button too. It sits on a year round road, minutes from town & oodles of potential. Location? It has access to 3 large lakes. This cottage definitely lends itself to the all season enthusiast. Call for an appt. Now!

LOW DOWN PAYMENT, NO QUALIFYING, NO COSTS

2 Lots for the Price of 1! \$24,000. gives you a beautiful building lot with privacy galore and a small river front lot for swimming & fishing. How can you go wrong? Owner will finance.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG CHARMER

Awesome view, sand beach, lakeside deck, large boat dock, yr. rnd. rd., close to town, 3 bdrm. completely renovated, lots of pine & windows, very open, wrap around deck, finished basement, backs onto golf course. Financing available. \$169,000. This property is priced to sell in today's market.

LOOKING FOR WATERFRONT LIVING?

Excellent location enhances this custom built all cedar home. Complete pine interior beautifully finished. Very open concept with lge. deck overlooking picturesque river. Over 300' frontage & sand beach. Owned by Mr. & Mrs. Clean, this home is a pleasure to show. \$179,000. - excellent value for waterfront.

**CALL ME TODAY SO WE CAN CREATE FINANCING FOR YOU
HAVE YOUR DREAM PROPERTY AT A REALISTIC COST.**

GET ON TRACK

\$233,500.00

This go-kart track with 3 bdrm. home is an excellent opportunity for investment, offering 33 acres, 5 minutes to Haliburton and ideal severance potential. Call Wayne Ellison.

INGOLDSBY

Over 213 ft. on Kashagawigamog chain, 16 miles of boating. Level lot, new workshop, older insulated cottage. Call Grant Crofts. MLS.

BIG ESSON LAKE

\$86,900.00

Vacant waterfront. See the sun rise from this well treed level cottage lot. Sand beach, driveway in. Call Mary Harnden. MLS.

HALIBURTON \$171,000.

Beautifully appointed 3 bdrm. home with an income apt., fireplace, sun porch, garage, nice town lot with sewers. Call Wayne Ellison. MLS.

TOP OF SOYERS LAKE HILL

3 bdrm. tastefully decorated, is located on 121 btwn. Minden & Haliburton. This lot has 200' frntge. with commercial zoning. Asking \$173,900. Call Wayne Ellison 286-4761. MLS.

NEAR COMPLETION

This 3 bdrm. luxury home/cottage on level lot with sand beach, is offering marble foyers, 2 lge. open living rooms, spiral staircase and jacuzzi room. Please call for viewing appointment. Call Wayne Ellison 286-4761. M.L.S.

Head Office
232 Kent St. W.,
Ste. 4 Lindsay, Ont.
K9V 2Z2
705-328-2244



Branch Office
RR.2, Hwy. 121
Haliburton, Ont.
K0M 1S0
705-457-2424

Homelife/Kawartha Realty Services Ltd.
Realtor

It's What Everyone's Looking For.



HALIBURTON: This in town home is within walking distance to stores and schools. Priced at \$128,500. It offers you 3 bedrooms, lge. livingroom with fireplace as well as a 16' x 16' fully insulated workshop. Contact Wayne Ellison. MLS

LOOKING FOR A COTTAGE? We have various cottages starting as low as \$39,900. & \$57,000.

**Let Canada's Fastest Growing Real Estate
Organization Open the Door to Your Future...
Phone today!!!**

HALLS LAKE

Enjoy the view from this quiet, well finished Viceroy home. Also offers 2 bdrm. self-contained granny cottage, sand beach across road. Call Grant Crofts.

HUNTER'S PARADISE

90 acres with 1400 sqs. ft. hunting camp. This camp offers 18 beds, yr. round access and backs onto thousands of acres of crown land. \$119,000. Contact Wayne Ellison. M.L.S.

TAMARACK LAKE

Exceptional cottage situated on very large peninsula lot. Beautiful view on quiet lake. Asking \$164,500. Contact Wayne Ellison. M.L.S.

OLD DONALD ROAD

3 bedroom home on 14 acres. Hardwood floors, large livingroom, with old barn and shed. Possible severance. Asking \$109,000. Call Wayne. M.L.S.

MISKWABI - \$57,900.

Good mostly-finished cottage on Wampum Rd. Accessible yr. rnd., 200 amp. Knotty pine, nice kitchen, has view of lake and deeded access to lake. ACT NOW!! Call Grant Crofts. M.L.S.

EVENINGS CONTACT

GRANT CROFTS
457-2309

WAYNE ELLISON
286-4761

MARY HARNDEN
448-2032

COMMUNITY NEWS

Kinmount Legion holds election

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: MILLIE MOSS

Herb and Olive Wilson of Kinmount enjoyed a lengthy telephone visit with Bill and Lois Austin, formerly of Kinmount and now living in Victoria, British Columbia. Recently they enjoyed the write-up about the Wilsons' anniversary and called to let them know they like to keep up with the Kinmount news.

John McGrath Branch 441 Kinmount Legion held its annual election recently when 35 members turned out. Congratulations to the following: President Al Jopling, First vice president John McMahon, Second vice president Art Owens, Executive secretary Bernice Owens, secretary Flo Jopling, Executive Evelyn McMahon, Sandra Robertson, Randy Grozelle, Fred Mathias, Dorothy Speirs.

Winner of the Kinmount Legion 50/50 draw for Saturday, April 28 was Jeanne Sears of Minden. On May 5 it was John Eason of Norland.

John and Evelyn McMahon do some travelling so have decided to give up their pet as it isn't fair to him. If you have the time and a place, you can add a six year old purebred black lab who I'm told is gentle, well trained, likes lots of company but doesn't like cats. If you'd like to have Tex, give John a call at 488-2570.

Welcome home to Bill and Win Wilson of RRI Kinmount who have recently spent some time at Bradenton, Florida.

Jack Johnson of RRI Coboconk is presently in Soldiers Memorial Hospital in Orillia. Get well soon. We're all pulling for you!

Mary McMaster of Norland is home from hospital.

Approximately 24 ladies turned out at the Women's Institute Hall in Norland Monday evening May 7. Following a busy executive

meeting there was an auction of plants. The auctioneer, Betty Davey, did a good job and sold off all the donated items in short order. A lunch followed with good fellowship. It was very nice seeing Hilda Buxcey out once again following her injury. Get well soon.

Norland UCW met with the Knox United ladies at Norland for a friendship luncheon on Tuesday, April 17 at 12:30. Marilyn Wille welcomed everyone. The minister said Grace and lunch was served. Reverend Gundrum spoke on friendship. Marion Pearson presented him with a small gift of appreciation. Roll call was answered by 19 Knox Ladies and 14 of the Norland UCW.

Now for an update of the Norland's Seniors Games: Shuffleboard May 17, 9a.m. at Coboconk Legion with darts following at 1:30 p.m., Shuffleboard May 17 9 a.m. at Lindsay Armoury, Carpet Ball May 22 10 a.m. at Dunsford, Walking May 23 10 a.m. at Norland, Swimming May

23 10 a.m. at Lindsay Aquatorium, Tennis May 25 9 a.m. at Lindsay, Horseshoes May 28 9 a.m. at Fenelon Falls Legion. Happy birthday to Robert John Pyke of Norland on May 26.

On Saturday May 5 there was a ladies dart tournament at Kinmount Legion with teams from Beaver-ton, Uxbridge, Brechin, Bobcaygeon, Coboconk, Haliburton and Kinmount. The Kinmount ladies took first place with Beaver-ton's team 2 taking second followed by third place winners team 1 also from Beaver-ton. In the doubles, winners were Kinmount, Sandra Robertson and Olive Morgan with runners up Kathy and Sheila from Uxbridge. In singles it was Beverly Baxter of Bobcaygeon with Eileen Shepstone of Kinmount as runner up. Sandra Robertson of Kinmount with 140 was high score over all. If you wish your news in this column please call me at 454-2395 and in the meantime stay well and happy.

Masonic Ladies night is a pleasure for all

W. GUILFORD NEWS

by: ELEANOR COOPER

The Masonic Ladies' Night was held at the West Guilford Centre for the first time. The guests were treated to a wonderful meal which was arranged and catered to by Marge Nicholls and her crew of excellent cooks and waitresses. Master of the

North Entrance Lodge, Dave Stirrett, presided at the head table and master of ceremonies for the evening was Howard Roberts. Ed Whitsway as disc jockey provided an excellent choice of music for dancing

Those who have been working on contributing to the presentation on July 1st of memories of yesteryear have realized that the easiest way to do so is simply put pictures on a large bristol board and label them, or make a scrap book or album. With

owner's name on the item it can be easily identified and collected afterwards. At the moment the plan is to have the Teen Dance on the Friday evening and the Reunion Dance on the Saturday. We have been assured that the disc jockey will keep the volume at a suitable level so that we can actually hear the people we would like to visit with after these many years.

July 1st will proceed as in other years under the capable and excellent direction of Carol Stamp. Please

phone and volunteer for some capacity: 754-2168 — more hands, lighter work.

Ken and Shirley Rapson attended the wedding in Toronto of Louise Leon and Dave Sadler at St. George's-on-the-Hill. The happy couple are friends of Cyd and Marty Rapson's who also attended the wedding with Michael and Wendy Rapson. May 12, 1990 was the date of the happy occasion, and we wish the new couple every happiness in their years together.

Montage Real Estate Limited



BENOIR LAKE, ONE OF A KIND! JUST LISTED, Beautiful 4 bdrm. vacation home, sparkling sun room, fireplace, basement, etc., on one of the most magnificent lakefront point lots in Haliburton, southern & western exposures, \$219,900. MLS. Call Don Fevreau, 448-2222



DIAMOND LAKE, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 storey furnished, lakefront cottage, sandy shoreline, 3 pc. bath, electric heat, boat & motor included, \$139,900. MLS. Call Donna Graham, 447-3280



LITTLE STRAGGLE LAKE, Harcourt Prk, 3 bedroom finished & furnished, fully insulated lakefront cottage, smooth rock shelf shoreline south exp., \$92,900. Call Don Fevreau, 448-2222



MONROCK LAKE, bright & cheerful lakefront vacation/home, electric heat & wood stove, well, sundeck, 'safe, shallow 104' shoreline, backs onto Crown, \$123,900. MLS. Call Ken Sanderson, 448-2534.



BENOIR LAKE, Cozy three bedroom cottage with southwestern exposure, on 173' sand beach, miles of boating, \$124,900. MLS. Call Rick Forget, 448-2739



OVERLOOKING McCUE LAKE, TORY HILL, 3 bdrm. newly renovated starter or retirement home in village, highway frontage, septic, well, \$89,900. MLS. Call Dorothy Graham, 447-2609

WILBERFORCE, Holmes Drive, 102' level bldg. lot, yearly access, driveway in. \$16,900. MLS. Call Darlene Reil, 447-2055

For your free photo brochure, call
448-2222 WILBERFORCE
On Hwy. 648, just south of the village.

RESULTS COUNT! COUNT ON

Montage Real Estate Limited

Specialists in
Southeastern Haliburton Highlands

REAL ESTATE



NATIONAL REAL ESTATE SERVICE

JOEL GENTLE

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 286-1016

MAPLE LAKE: Three bdrm. waterfront retreat. Level lot, sand beach, southwest exposure. Well & septic. \$129,900.

WATERFRONT HOME FOR \$109,900: 900 sq. ft. 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Lge. living and dining area. Level lot, sand beach, must be seen.

SCOTCH LINE ROAD: 900 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. home situated on a lovely 5 acre lot. Listed at \$139,900.

PRIME LOT: 120 ft. of sand beach, south west exposure. Won't last at \$89,900.

MINDEN HOME: 3 bdrms. with good sized living room, full basement, garage. Over 1 acre: Listed at \$98,900.

PETER FRENCH

Bus. 457-2122 Res. 447-3124

BUCKSKIN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage on beautiful lakefront property. 107' frontage, excellent trout lake. \$139,900.

YEAR ROUND 2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Tastefully finished on good size lot. A stone's throw from clean, quiet lake. But wait - the best part is yet to come!

2 BEDROOM BUNGALOW: With deeded access to Long Lake. Good neighbourhood, yr. md. road. Ready to move in. Price reflects vendor's desire to sell. Listed at \$69,900.

2 LOTS - 2.1 ACRES APPROX. Hydro and telephone available. R.O.W. to lake. \$29,900.00 each.

TAMARACK LAKE AREA: Many good well sites, mixed hardwood and bush. Approx. 40 acres. R.O.W. to Tamarack Lake. 2 parcels. \$43,000. each.

HIGHWAY 118: 489 ft. frontage \$34,900.

PRICED TO SELL: Motivated vendor has 15.7 acre woodlot with mature pines, rolling hardwoods and many great bldg. sites to choose from. Yr. md. road, but very private. Offered at \$24,900.

TWO BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Well, hydro, deeded access to lake. Clean and well maintained home. \$65,900.

If you're looking for a Residential Retreat in the Bancroft area, I have one you won't want to miss. Spacious rooms, landscaped lot, town water and sewer plus a 10 acre woodlot. All this at a price that says "buy!" Your search may be over.

100 ACRES: Heavily forested, streams and ponds on property, fronting on small lake.

WENONA ROAD WEST & LONG LAKE ROAD: 62 acres, 300 ft. road frontage. \$59,900.

DRAG RIVER: Partially cleared riverfront property with very gradual slope to water. Many suitable bldg. sites to choose from. Excellent access to river. \$62,000.

WENONA LAKE: Western exposure, close to yr. md. rd. \$79,900.

STEVEN WRIGHTMAN

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 457-3073

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 1000 sq. ft. 2 1/2 yr. old cottage, neat and clean with lge. deck to take advantage of the southern exposure. Must be seen.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, excellent view, yr. md. access, many extras. Only \$168,900.

NEGAUNEE LAKE: 2 bdrm. 'A' frame cottage. Yr. md. rd., insulated, new septic. Only \$119,900.

JORDAN LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, sand beach, insulated, new deck, well and dock. Very close to yr. md. rd., Must see - will not last at only \$129,900.

MOUNTAIN LAKE: Yr. md. rd., fireplace, - must be seen.

HALIBURTON: 2 bdrm. starter home within walking distance of amenities. Only \$79,900.

MINDEN 5 BEDROOM HOME: Zoned commercial in downtown location. Ideal retirement, bed and breakfast. Many other uses.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Just off Hwy. 35. Level 17.8 acres. Well treed with excellent view. Hydro, telephone and yr. md. serviced road.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lot. Good bldg. site with excellent view. Close to yr. md. access. Only \$59,900.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Level frontage with excellent bldg. site, great view, southern exposure, close to yr. md. rd. Privacy must - be seen.

SPAR LAKE - NEW LISTING: Sloping lot, pine trees, terms, if approved. Many extras. Under 2 hours from Toronto. Call for more details.

MIKE VUKSIC

Bus. 457-2122 Res. 457-2460

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake over looking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Well treed waterfront lot with seasonal access on one of Haliburton's finest lake. Could be yours for \$139,900.

WENONA LAKE: Waterfront, well treed lot. Ready to build on. \$89,900.

BIG BOB LAKE: Four lots available with varying frontages and prices.

BEAUTIFUL COMMERCIAL PROPERTY: In the village of Minden. Call Mike for more information.

TORY HILL AREA: 100 acres mixed hardwood. McCue Creek runs through property. All for \$65,000.

HARBURN ROAD: Big bldg. lot, nicely wooded, yr. md. rd. Hydro available, Health approved. \$28,900.

ROSALIND CLARE

Bus. 457-2122 Res. 457-1969

TAMARACK LAKE: Excellent waterfront lot with sand beach on quiet lake with 'Handyman Special' to get you started for only \$65,900.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Immaculate move-in condition cottage on level landscaped lot with sand/rock beach. Many features include new dock, new roof, hydro, septic, mini barn.

MAPLE LAKE: Large well treed lot for privacy with deeded access to lake. Septic and bldg. approval available. Yours for only \$24,900.

SIR SAM'S VILLAGE ROAD: Excellent lot for yr. md. home in four seasons retreat close to ski hills.

COUNTY ROAD NO. 14: Private picturesque riverfront lot, well treed. If you're looking for a lot to build that ideal home you must see this lot for only \$37,900.

ROSS LAKE ESTATES: Lge. private lots on yr. md. rd., with hydro available. Close to ski hills and groomed snowmobile trails. Bldg. and septic approval available. Some lots have view of Haliburton Lake. Access to Ross Lake nearby.



HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Well kept 3 bdrm. home on quiet residential street within walking distance of beach and shopping. Many features of this home include new roof, double car garage, satellite dish, lots of storage cupboards. If you're looking for a home in town you must see this one. Call today for an appointment.

BARRY COOK

Bus. 457-2122 Res. 754-2973

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bdrm. cottage on level lot with sandy beach. Year round access. Value priced at \$119,000.

YEAR ROUND MARINA: 9 lakes in the immediate area and many others on Haliburton County are serviced by this superb marina which includes a snack bar. Active snowmobile business ensures a yr. md. income. For further details call Barry Cook.

VACANT ACREAGE - FORT IRWIN: 3 1/2 acres, prime commercial lot with 550' on County Rd. Mature pine trees, level, sandy soil - ideal location for restaurant/motel business. Plans and first year forecast available.

WES KERR

Bus. 286-1015 Res. 489-3416

NEWLY REDUCED Wenona Road East. 2 bdrm. cottage and ownership in a waterfront lot. \$49,900.

DOWNTOWN MARKET VALUE: Re-priced to sell at \$115,000. New fully insulated 3 bdrm. residence or cottage. 2.9 acres on Gull River.

JUST LISTED: 5 bdrm. home on 1 plus acres off Hawk Lake Road. Large lot; large garden area. \$79,500.

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE: New septic; year round access. Hydro and telephone. On Moose Lake \$89,500.

NRS Wrightman Realty Corp., Realtor

AN INDEPENDENT MEMBER BROKER

P.O. Box 268, Minden
Ontario K0M 2K0
Phone: (705)286-1015
Fax: (705)286-4462

P.O. Box 1055,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Phone: (705)457-2122



HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD.

REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0

ACREAGES

FOR THE NATURE LOVER

200 acres & retreat cottage on Lee's Rd. 2 ponds & trails throughout property. Close to public beach area. List \$129,900. Call Karen Triviss.

40 ACRES

Mature hardwood on back of property. Located on Scotch Line Rd., minutes from downtown Minden. House needs repair. List \$45,000. Call Terry Blair.

HUNTING CAMP

Or year round acreage waiting for your dream home. 93 acres with 790' road frontage on yr. round rd. surrounded by Crown Land on rear of property. 2 ponds & 2-yr. old building. List \$100,000. Call Karen Triviss.

Feature of the Week



LITTLE KENNISIS

Viceroy Cottage - kitchen, livingroom, 4 bedrooms, finished basement, gentle sloping lot, nicely treed, sand shoreline. List \$264,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BUILDING LOTS

COUNTY ROAD 7 - \$32,900.00
GUILFORD COURT - 3 to choose from \$29,900.00 to \$44,900.00.
HIGHWAY 118 - 2 to choose from \$29,900.00.
Call Dennis or Martha Sims

SCOTCH LINE ROAD
Good 5 acre building lot. Phone & hydro available. Driveway in, year round rd., minutes from downtown Minden. A great buy! Only \$29,500. Call Terry Blair.

BUILDING LOT
5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

HOMES FOR ALL BUDGETS



Owner anxious. Custom-built 3 bdrm. home, 2 1/2 baths, jacuzzi, eat-in kit., D.R., lge. L.R. with F.P. Laundry rm., mud rm., full bsmt., barn. Situated on over 3 acres. Reduced to \$279,900.00. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM HOME
Close to Pine Lake, public beach & town. Vendor anxious to sell. From \$89,900. to \$77,000. Call Karen Triviss.



EXCELLENT STARTER HOME
12' x 60' mobile 2 bdrm. on perimeter wall. Only 6 mi. from Haliburton. List \$69,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



BURKE'S RD. - HALIBURTON
Situated on 3 acres with small pond. Screened in porch. 2-4 pc. & 1-2 pc. bath., 3 bdrms., up & 2 bdrms., down. Bsmnt. completely finished. List \$179,000. Call Karen Triviss.



GOODERHAM HOME
With deeded access to sand beach on Tamarack Lake. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened in porch, wrap-around deck & scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Triviss.



GOODERHAM HOME
Private deeded access to sand beach. 3 bdrms., pine cathedral ceilings, angelstone F.P., oak peg flooring, family rm. List \$139,900. Call Karen Triviss.



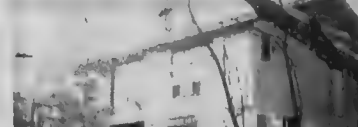
HOME PLUS
Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked spring-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$169,900.00. Call Karen Triviss.



REDUCED
RETIREMENT HOME
Close to all amenities, overlooking Pine Lk., West Guilford. Brand new 3 bdrm. home, full bsmt., lge. deck. From \$179,900 to \$169,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



REDUCED
BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD
New 1200 sq. ft. bungalow on 2 1/2 acre lot. Wrap-around deck, walking dist. to public access to Soyer's Lk. from \$139,900. to \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD
New 3 bdrm. home on private, well treed lot overlooking Soyer's Lk. Full finished bsmt. with glass walk-out. Vendor wants an offer! Reduced from \$149,000. to \$119,000. Call Blaine Sisson.



PRIVACY PLUS
3 bdrm. home situated on 100 acres. 1200 ft. on Burnt River, severance possible. List \$285,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



GOODERHAM
3-plus-1 bdrm. house. Brick F.P. in L.R., stone F.P. in rec rm., wet bar, finished laundry rm., 4 pc. 2 pc. ensuite & 2 pc. bath downstairs, attached garage plus 20' x 27' workshop garage. List \$159,900. Call Karen Triviss.



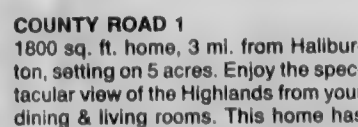
GOODERHAM HOME
VENDOR OFFERING FINANCING!
Ideal Starter or retirement home. Refurbished, oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Bsmnt., drilled well. Steps from town & public beach. List \$89,900.00. Call Karen Triviss.



FURNACE FALLS
Brand new home, Bacon Rd., Kitchen, L.R., 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, full bsmt. List \$129,900.00. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



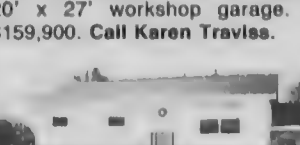
PERFECT RETIREMENT OR STARTER HOME
Well maintained 2 bdrm. on a 1 acre lot with small workshop, 2 mi. from town. List \$124,900.00. Call Terry Blair.



COUNTY ROAD 1
1800 sq. ft. home, 3 mi. from Haliburton, setting on 5 acres. Enjoy the spectacular view of the Highlands from your dining & living rooms. This home has many great features. List \$179,900.00. Call Terry Blair.



REDUCED
HOME OR COTTAGE
Situated on Gull River, 3 bdrms., kitchen, L.R., close to golfing & ski hills. Travel 3 lakes by boat. From \$179,900. to \$169,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HARMONY ROAD HOME
Brand new spacious 3 bdrm. home in town. Located on an extra lge. lot. Many extras. List \$178,900.00. Call Terry Blair.

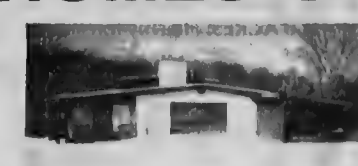
HOMES OF ALL STYLES



THE BEST OF COUNTRY
Will be yours in this 3 bdrm. home. Lge. kit., L.R., rec. rm., sun rm., river frontage. Very private. List \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



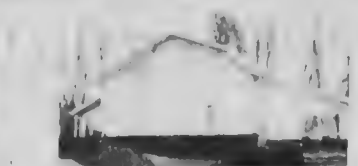
CHECK THIS ONE!
FOR THE NATURE LOVER
Privacy plus. Well built 3 bdrm. log home setting on 100 acres. Approx. 8 mi. from town on the Harburn Rd. List \$165,000. Call Terry Blair.



EXECUTIVE HOME
5-level, 3400 sq. ft. Sauna, whirlpool, solarium, 2 F.P.'s, 3 baths, lge. workshop & many extras. Was \$259,900. REDUCED to \$239,900. Call John Caven.



COUNTRY LIVING
2000 sq. ft. of spacious living. This 1-yr-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.



TALK ABOUT PERFECT!
This 3 bdrm. home is so clean & organized, 2 1/2 baths, kit., L.R., dining area, laundry rm., attached workshop & garage. Very private. List \$269,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



FOR THE DISCRIMINATING BUYER
Tastefully finished 3 bdrm. home complete with 600 ft. deck, F.P., master with ensuite. Full bsmt. Listed at \$195,000. Call Keith Jackson.

WATERFRONT COTTAGES & HOMES AT ALL LOCATIONS



COTTAGE & BUNKIE
Sitson well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12' strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



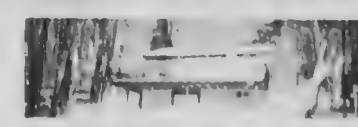
REDKENN DRIVE
Little Redstone Lk. Home or cottage, 3 bdrms., full walkout bsmt., pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! Give us a call. List \$248,900. Call Terry Blair or Dennis/Martha Sims.



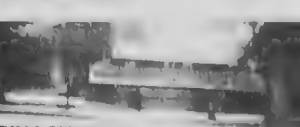
STORMY LAKE
Beautiful 4 bdrm. cottage just minutes from town on yr. rnd. paved rd. Cathedral ceilings, airtight stove, southern exp., List \$269,000. Call Keith Jackson.



REDKENN DRIVE
Little Redstone Lk. Home or Cottage, 3 bdrms., full walkout bsmt., pine & drywall interior, cedar exterior, lots of decks. Great location! Give us a call. List \$248,900. Call Terry Blair or Dennis/Martha Sims.



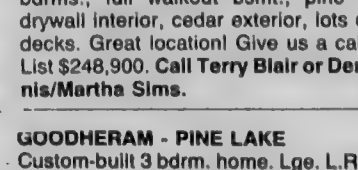
HALIBURTON LAKE
Yr. rnd. cottage. Livingroom, diningroom, kitchen, 3 pc. bath, full basement. Sand beach. List \$189,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



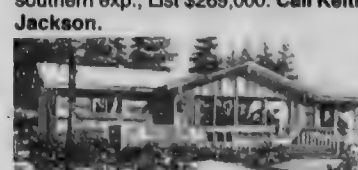
PRIVACY PLUS
Home or cottage on full walk-out bsmt. Wrap-around deck, boat house, 240' plus front., mix of sand & rock shore. 2 sep. lots. List \$244,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



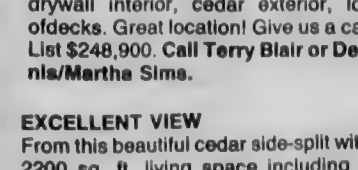
PINE LAKE - GOODERHAM
Just listed, 3 bdrm. cottage with 4 pc. bath, level lot & good shoreline. In town, yet private. List \$149,900. Call Karen Triviss.



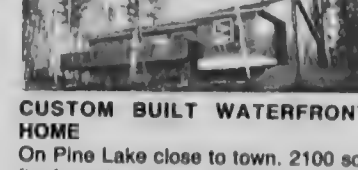
GOODERHAM - PINE LAKE
Custom-built 3 bdrm. home. Lge. L.R., D.R., kit. area with open concept & cath. ceilings. 4 pc. & 2 pc. bath, fieldstone F.P., oak kit., oak railings, full bsmt., drilled well. Now in completin stage. List \$289,000. Call Karen Triviss.



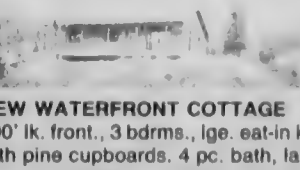
REDSTONE LAKE
Brand new 1080 sq. ft. cottage on lge. 280' waterfront lot. Southern exposure in quiet bay. List \$169,900. Call John Caven.



EXCELLENT VIEW
From this beautiful cedar side-split with 2200 sq. ft. living space including 3 bdrms., full basement & laundry, located on over 2 acres. List \$139,900. Call Keith Jackson.



CUSTOM BUILT WATERFRONT HOME
On Pine Lake close to town. 2100 sq. ft. of spacious living, 3 bdrms., oak kit., cath. cell., ensuite with jacuzzi & fieldstone F.P. Beautifully accented in pine throughout. Many extras. Call Karen Triviss.



NEW WATERFRONT COTTAGE
300' lk. front., 3 bdrms., lge. eat-in kit., with pine cupboards. 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished in pine & drywall. It can be yours to enjoy for \$139,900. Call Karen Triviss.

WATERFRONT
Waterfront lot with lots of privacy. 50 acres with 660 ft. of southern exposure. Sandy shoreline, well treed, also has creek and pond at back of property. List \$159,900. Call Karen Triviss.

MINNICOCK LAKE

2 large lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500. each. Call Terry Blair.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE

457 ft. waterfront lot. Driveway in. Vendor will hold lge. V.T.B. List \$144,000. Call John Caven.

VENDOR TAKE BACK

SOYER'S LAKE NARROWS

Great waterfront lot. Miles of boating on Kashagawigamog chain. Vendor will take back a mortgage on lot. List \$89,900.

PELAW RIVER

2 lge. yr. rnd. waterfront lots. Boat access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. Vendor will take back mtge. on these lots. List \$79,900.00 each.

LAKESHORE LOT

Reasonably priced with easy terms. V.T.B. Approximately 150 ft. frontage. List \$60,000.00.

Call TERRY BLAIR for more details.

WATERFRONT LOT

Not many left at this price! Good building site on a yr. rnd. rd. Only \$39,900. Call Karen Triviss.

REDSTONE LAKE

Gradual sloping lot on the shores of beautiful Redstone Lake. Don't let this one slip by. A steal at \$94,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

1700' RIVER FRONTAGE

1 1/4 acre building lot for year round home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. From \$89,900 to \$79,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

COMMERCIAL

HALIBURTON

Year round commercial building & workshop. Must be seen. List \$149,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

EXCELLENT BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
Good family run business in Haliburton with full line of merchandise. Showing good return in a fast growing community. Call Terry Blair.

COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL
1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, L.R., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, + 60' 2 bdrm trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Grandfathers Four are a joy

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED
BARNUM

Wednesday evening Pastor Murray from Allsaw Pentecostal Church held a service for which we thank him and his helpers.

Thursday the ladies from St. Margaret's Anglican Church of Wilberforce brought lunch. The ladies who served were Edith Daniels, Hilda Clark, Elsie Lewis, Elaine Wright and Evelyn Johnstone. The church organist entertained us delightfully with piano music and the choir members sang, which was lovely. We sincerely thank you all.

Thursday evening Tom McAllister called Bingo for us. We were happy to see him and do appreciate his coming to call.

Friday was "Happy Hour". The entertainers were Toos Reid and Rose Berry. The residents and friends enjoyed them greatly. The volunteers were Don and Ellen Holden and Janke Thomas. We thank you all very much for your assistance.

Friday evening the Grandfathers Four came to the main lounge to entertain us. They are: Bill Payne, Eldon Deacon, Charlie Hadley, and Don Smith. It was an enjoyable evening and we sincerely thank them.

Mrs. Charlotte Fry returned Saturday after a three-week visit in Flint, Michigan.

Vera Archer had her sister-in-law Helen Archer and two friends from Huntsville to visit her Saturday.

Ed and Peggy Pettinger came to visit Marjory (Maizy) McIntosh on Friday.

Mary Oliver had her brother and her niece to see her.

Congratulations to Mike and Melinda O'Mara on the birth of their son, Christopher — April 18, 1990.

May Horsley had her daughter Lynn and David to see her on Saturday.

Saturday morning we planted a tree where we had the Christmas tree last year. This was due to the thoughtfulness of four gentlemen. The tree was donated by Ralph Young, and the truck and equipment by Francis Walker. Alex Walker and Don Alton donated their labour and Don also operated the back hoe. I am sure the tree will give us pleasure from year to year. Thank you men for the tree and all the acts that go with transplanting so large a tree.

Sunday Chapel Service was held by Reverend John Burgess and Alice Jones playing the organ. The usual number attended. Marge and Ray Sisson who were here to see May Horsley and Ina McGuire attended with them. Also Leon Jones and his mother Alice attended. Thanks to Reverend Burgess and Alice for the enlightening message and the music to help our singing.

Monday Evelyn Coleman came for Bible Study. We sympathize with her as she just heard her sister was very ill. Monday was the last study period until next fall.

After Bible Study, Residents' Council was held. We decided to sponsor Mike Elder for "The

Ride for Sight" held in Lindsay. We discussed several topics of interest to our home.

Terry and Norma, my son and his wife, came and took me out for dinner and a drive.

Dianna Morris, who works in the office, has volunteered to help Doris with a group reading for those who are unable to see. Tuesday nights she reads to them from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Wednesday afternoon a retirement party was held in the auditorium in honour of Mark Schell who is retiring after 15 years as Supervisor of the Dietary Department. A buffet lunch was served and provided by all department. At the head table were Don Shortreed, County Warden; Bern Berry-Deputy Reeve, Anson Hinden and Minden; Gary McKnight-County Administrator; Rheta Jones-Administrator of Hyland Crest; Winnifred Barnum-President of Residents' Council; Pearl Lyle and Guest of Honour, Mark Schell. After the lovely refreshments Mark was presented with gifts from all departments and many good wishes for a Happy Retirement. It was a happy time as well as a sad one. Mark has endeared himself throughout the Home. We will miss him greatly but I am sure that the new Supervisor will be a great help wherever possible. There were quite a number of former staff members present. Thanks Linda and Doris and several staff members for setting up the auditorium so nicely. Also Ellen Holden and Mary Guilleman our volunteer helpers and anyone else I may have missed. Good fishing Mark!

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A GREAT STARTER! Year round County Road, one acre lot, miles of boating on Kushog Lake. Only \$119,900.

SUPER FINANCING: At a fraction of current rates on this South facing 3 bdrm. cottage on Long Lake, yr. md. access for 4 season use, \$134,500.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER: On this 1100 sq. ft. view cottage with 2 lge. decks, sand beach on a treed lot at South Lake.

510 FT. OF SHORELINE: With 300 degree sunset view, well maintained 3 bdrm. cottage & wet boat house. South side Big Kennis Lake. \$265,000.

SOUTHERN VIEW OF BIG KENNIS: 125 ft. of private lake shore, 2 bdrm. cottage with recent upgraded roof & septic, furnished, asking \$168,000.

STORMY LAKE: 76 Acres with 17 foot Holiday Trailer, access to Lake, just \$55,000.

216 FT. LAKEFRONT LOT: on quiet Negaunee Lake, level bldg. area, \$64,900.

RIVER LOT FOR HOME OR COTTAGE: cleared, ready to build on beautiful Gull River, boat to Gull Lake or Minden, \$62,900.

INGOLDSBY BUILDING LOT: near beach, 2 acres with 300 ft. frontage on Township road. \$40,000.

92 ACRES ON HAWK LAKE ROAD: nicely landscaped lot with a 3 bdrm. home, fireplace, furnished including dishwasher, 2 fridges, 2 stoves, chest freezer, washer & dryer, double garage, southern exposure, dock on Hall's Lake. A pleasure to show. \$275,000.

GULL RIVER COTTAGE: Just a stones throw to Gull Lake, a 2 bdrm. bungalow newly renovated, pine & drywall interior, fireplace, broadloom, nicely furnished. Priced to sell at \$119,700.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG 5 LAKE CHAIN: this three bdrm. home or cottage is only 4 yrs. old. Sunset evenings, or relax on a sand beach, a yr. md. rd. makes this the buy of the month! \$174,900.

LUTTERWORTH LAKE: water access, this one has all the goodies. 2 snowmobiles, ski boat, sail boat & two aluminum fishing boats. One owner well built cottage, four bdrms., nicely furnished, boat house with marine rail. Just up your feet up and enjoy. \$185,000.

10 PERCENT FINANCING AVAILABLE: Canning Lake, 40 acres of mature trees, 250 ft. lake frontage, sand & rock shoreline, two older cabins. Make an offer. Asking \$189,000.

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COTTAGE FOR SALE

Percy Lake — Lot 119

Beautiful waterfront with sand beach and lots of trees. Cottage is tastefully furnished. 3 bdrms., 1-4 pc. bath & 1-2 pc. ensuite. Finished in cherry/wood, pine floors, electric heat, winterized, drilled well. Immaculate throughout.

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BUSY VARIETY STORE ON CTY. RD. 1 includes 4 bedroom home, storage facilities, house trailer and more. List \$419,000. Well maintained - V.T.B. available. **ALSO**

3.6 KM SOUTH OF HALIBURTON ON COUNTRY RD. 1 3 bedroom, custom designed home. 1800 sq. ft. very open and bright. Hardwood floors, lge. level lot. List price \$179,900.

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LISTEN TO THE BIRDS the towering trees are home to the wildlife and offer you peace and tranquility on your weekends off. This previously owned cottage gives you that home away from home while your neighbours swelter enviously back in the city. You know in a few minutes your boat will transport you across the quiet surface of the lake to where the bass are waiting. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

JUST LISTED - COUNTY ROAD 1 - 3 bdrm. rustic home near Donald. Lge. lot quiet surroundings. Lots of potential. Listed \$84,900. **Doug Wallace.**

WE DID IT OUR WAY your heavily treed lot has been cleared just enough to build the cottage? house of your dreams. Within walking distance of the lake access, you have made the affordable choice. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

BARGAIN OF THE WEEK!! Don't miss out on this drastically reduced, beautifully landscaped, 3 bdrm. residence on Gull Lake. First time offered at this low, low price of \$249,900. An ideal opportunity to escape those big city blues. **Mary Hastings.**

LAKEFRONT AND THEN SOME tucked out of sight from the road, the sturdy cottage sits amidst treed privacy. Stretched out on your beach, you smell the clean fresh water and bask in the quiet sunshine day. Beside you, hundreds of ft. of your own shoreline lie undisturbed. **Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.**

VENDOR SAYS CUT! And we have, terrific value for money, recently completed 1200 sq. ft. lakefront residence for only \$195,000. \$189,900. \$174,900., the peace and tranquility come free. **Mary Hastings.**

THE KIDS WILL LOVE IT the smells of new carpet and tile float through the 4 bdrms. and cottage. Last night's sunset from the deck over the lake was breathtaking. Now, which spot will be for your flowerbed and garden? Better stroll down to the lake and contemplate this further. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

STORMY LAKE? Don't you believe it! This picturesque lake, has a 3 bdrm. immaculately kept cottage just for you. Priced just right at \$153,900. **Peter Epps.**

DO YOU ENJOY EATING? Fresh baked bread lines the counter of this farm sized kitchen. Space for the garden of your dreams at your back door, walking distance to the corner store. Call for full details. **Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.**

1ST TIME OFFERED for 1st time buyers, this Minnick Lake lot is just \$79,900. and has 170 ft. of lakefront. Call **Peter Epps.**

A POND FOR THE DUCKS a garage and workshop for dad. A beautiful fireplace for mom. Plenty of room for the kids and animals outside. The clean air for everyone. Country privacy! **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

NEGAUNEE LAKE - 108' of shore, level well treed, southern exposure waiting for your new cottage/home \$49,900. Hurry on this one. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

FEEL THAT RUSH? The adrenalin pumped strong as you peered through the sights. That moose or deer will be the highlight of your supper talk as you sit at the head of the kitchen table in your hunt camp. The trails and runs had been covered since dawn by your friends, now in the warm glow of the propane lights, it's time to trade stories. **Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.**

THIS HAS IT ALL! 1,000 ft. of shore, trails, gravel deposits and scenic privacy of 110 acres. \$169,000. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

HEAR THOSE LOONS? You will from your deck overlooking this quiet lake. Your cottage sits beside the 195 ft. of shoreline, as you listen to the tranquil sound of the waves. Privacy, solitude. Yours with this huge lot. As your mind wanders back to the city for a brief second to your many envious friends, you quickly come back to reality and decide to have one last swim of the day before bed. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

RETREAT ON 3 ACRES! Main road at front, treed privacy and elevated view for your cabin \$14,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

PRIVACY OR PARTYING? You choose. Nestled amongst the hardwoods minutes from the ski hills, privacy and quiet surround you. The two floors will accommodate all the partying and guests you want. Finish it at your leisure. Maybe a hammer & nail party? **Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.**

GENTEEL COUNTRY LIVING - YOUR SEARCH ENDS HERE custom built, 2,000 sq. ft. on 7 acres of tranquil treed privacy. Spacious foyer, imposing stone F/P, cathedral ceilings, spiral staircase leads to mstr. bedr. with skylights, ensuite & jacuzzi. Dble car garage & separate guest house with comfort personified by apt. only please. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

IT'S NOT AN IMPOSSIBLE DREAM start your day watching a glorious sunrise from your wraparound deck. Your city friends can't believe the fantastic view and recently renovated interior. You can't believe the low price! **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

THE CHOICE IS YOURS! Immaculate 2 bdrm. country home with 165 ft. of waterfront list \$109,900. or cottage plus sleeping cabin & 190 ft. of waterfront list \$89,900. These picturesque properties are 3 km apart. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

RISEING MORTGAGE RATES MAKING YOU NERVOUS? Entertain your friends on the massive deck with an easy mind. Your mother-in-law suite makes stylish in-town living within your reach. The quiet dead-end street lets you listen to the silence when you want to be alone. **Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.**

100 ACRES OF TRANQUIL, treed privacy offers a relaxed, country feeling \$69,900. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

YOUR MORNING COFFEE - walk from your master bedroom into the sunshine on your spacious deck. Sit and sip coffee while morning breezes rustle the maple and birch trees and the babbling river soothes your senses. The quality of your recently constructed home surrounds you. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

ATTENTION: HANDYPEOPLE: Year round cottage, swim and boat in Kashagawigamog. **Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.**

FISH BEFORE BREAKFAST light fills the skylight while you prepare to go fishing. The scent of many stately pines fills the air as you walk to your dock and hop into the boat. Your weekend guests still sleep in the bunkie. They'll breakfast later on one of your decks. A surprisingly affordable vision. **Sharon Lynch/Robert Heinze.**

YOU'VE ALWAYS WANTED... the family room's cathedral ceiling rises high above your head. Through the patio doors, swimmers can be heard from the sandy beach. A gourmet dinner fills the pine and oak kitchen with flavourful smells. This life is just beginning. **Robert Heinze/Sharon Lynch.**

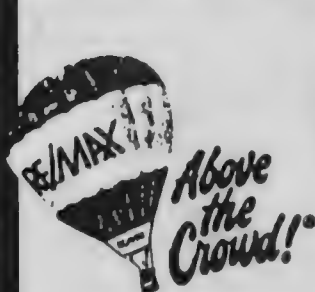
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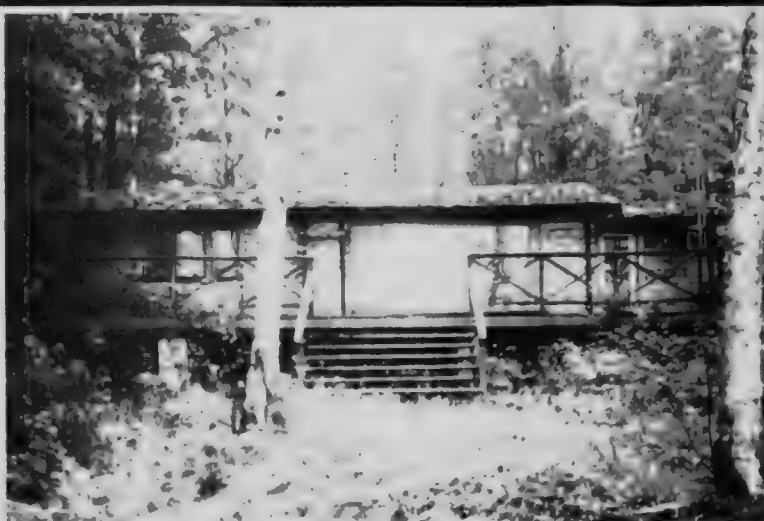
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KOSHLONG LAKE

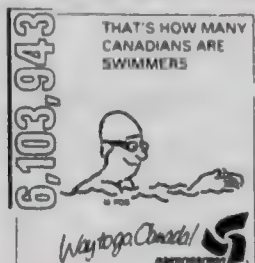
Very Comfortable year round cedar log cottage, 4 pce. bath, electric heat and airtight. Level lot, clean shoreline picturesque view. Adjacent to Crown Land, rich in wildlife. Asking \$165,000.

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KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 3 bdrm. log cottage on very level lot, yr. md. access, over 200 ft. of sand beach, western exposure. Listed at \$198,000.

57 ACRES ON PAVED ROAD: Year round stream, mature bush. Listed at \$89,000.

BOB LAKE: Lakefront lot with over 240 ft. of frontage. Driveway in. Lots of privacy. Listed at \$89,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Big Island. Very neat 2 bdrm. four seasons log cottage on a beautiful lot with mature birch & maple. Listed at \$149,000.

PINE LAKE: 2 bedroom home or cottage with a full basement, level lot with a good sand beach. Listed at \$170,000.

GRACE RIVER: 3 bdrm. maintenance free cottage on very level lot. Plenty of privacy with 190' frntg. Includes boathouse and workshop. Fully furnished, including 40 hp boat & motor. Listed at \$139,000.

DRAG LAKE: Lakefront lot on Boyce's Bay of Drag Lake. Level with mixture of mature hardwood trees. 235 ft. frntg. Listed at \$89,000.

ART LAKE: Two lakefront lots to choose from. Well treed with mature birch and maple. Rock and sand shoreline. Close to yr. md. access. Listed at \$89,000. and \$110,000.

LITTLE REDSTONE: Lakefront acreage parcel with over 170 ft. frntg. and 3.5 acres. Listed at \$115,000.

PINE LAKE: Lakefront home or cottage on County Rd. 6. Full basement with finished rec room. Fireplace. Walkout to decks. Lge. landscaped lot. Listed at \$259,000.

BOB LAKE: Over 350 ft. of frntg. prime sand shoreline, 2 acre parcel facing south, covered in pine and birch trees. Reduced to \$139,000.

HALIBURTON HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, maintenance free, in town, walk to all amenities. Features natural stone on exterior, attached garage, in-ground pool & much more. Listed at \$184,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Viceroy Kingsway home or cottage on lge. private lot with 276 ft. of frntg. Boathouse with elec. winch. Completely finished up and down. 2 baths, deluxe f.place, central vac. Listed at \$329,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP



BARRY DEVOLIN

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful pine cottage on 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of prime shoreline. Very private and only 4 km. from town. Fully furnished and equipped. Asking \$239,000.

COUNTRY HOME: Two year old 4 bedroom home on 5 acre estate lot, only 5 km. from Haliburton. A perfect family home on established residential area. Priced at \$185,000.

STARTER HOME: Nice 3 bdrm. home on private 1.4 acre lot only 5 km from Haliburton. Lge. garden and plenty of sunshine make this a real country treat. Reduced to \$99,000.

BUILDING LOTS: Two lots near Haliburton for residential building. Fronting on paved county road and easy to build on. Asking \$23,900 and \$24,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Three bdrm. brick home in village. Paved driveway, 2 car garage, lge. deck. 11% financing available. Only \$159,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE LOTS: 4 to choose from on 3 locations. Listed at \$29,500, \$31,900, \$37,500 and \$38,500.

KENNISIS LAKE LOT: **SOLD** Building lot with south-west exposure and a 3 mile frntg. Asking \$134,900.

BIG REDSTONE ISLAND: Nice level building lot. Beautiful view of natural shoreline. Only \$69,500.

ACREAGE: 6.7 acres of open meadow on year round road. Bright, sunny and easy to build on. Asking \$24,900.

PRIME ACREAGE: 20 acres of clear hardwood bush overlooking small lake. Easy access and several building sites. Only \$39,900.

HWY. 121 HOME: nicely furnished 3 bdrm. home on private lot. View of and access to Lake Kashagawigamog. Very near daycare centre. Only \$159,900.

Call Barry Devolin



ANDY PAUL

Associate Broker
Off. 286-2911 Res. 754-4006

TURN-KEY: Condition, just move into very lovely finished Viceroy, cathedral ceiling, pine & dry wall, thermal panes, steel doors, many extras, level lot, sand beach, acid free lake. \$209,000. Call me to view.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. B/split cottage with the very best of decor, sandy beach 126', and southern exposure for the discriminating buyer seeking quality on a quieter lake. \$159,900.

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 3 bdrm. bungalow, with guest cabin on level, landscaped shoreline, southern exposure, \$159,900. Call for a viewing and see both.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage is a bonus on this level wooded lot. Outward to a panoramic view of Haliburton and sunrises. Year round. Reduced \$129,900.

DRAG LAKE: Directly accessible via 300 ft. of Drag River. Year round road to door. New renovations in this 4 bdrm. cottage or home. Finish to your taste. \$125,000.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Home or cottage, north shore of Green Lake, 230' frontage, large lot, 3 bdrms., knotty pine interior, needs some TLC but has the potential. \$139,000.

REDSTONE LAKE W/F LOT: picturesque ruggedness abounds throughout entire Redstone area, get into the picture for only \$49,900. Shop and compare and you'll be there.

DRAG LAKE ACCESS: Lots on yr. md. rd., nicely treed, level areas for building etc. Vendor assisted financing available. 2 acres & 3 acres to choose from \$31,900. Call for directions.

PAYNE'S ROAD: 23 plus acres, wooded privacy, overlooking pond, hydro, yr. md. rd., \$26,900.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: This lot has everything ready to commence building this spring, all permits, excavation and rough forming, drilled well, many extras done. \$34,900. Make an offer. Vendor anxious.

HALIBURTON DOWNTOWN: Great location for seniors. 3 bdrm. bungalow, very close to shopping, doctors, etc. \$132,900.

KUSHOG LAKE ACCESS: Gorgeous sand beach, 3 bdrm. home set on 15 wooded acres, yr. md. rd. \$155,000. Modern. Call for appointment.

HOBBY FARM: Level, clear 63 acres on County Rd. #1, gravel deposits, barn, shed, garage, good 3 bdrm. home. Full basement, wood/oil comb. furnace. Priced to sell at \$179,900.

GINGERBREAD: Country Style, custom built, 2 storey, 2000 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 3 baths, full w/o basement. Beautiful custom cabinetry in kitchen & baths, lovely treed setting, 2.5 acres, Eagle Lake village. \$250,000.

GULL LAKE W/F: with a view befitting royalty, capturing entire southern lakescape. 4 bdrm., 2500 sq. ft., 3 levels, brand new interior, new kitchen remodeled, home only 2 years old. \$489,000 for something special, you deserve it.

"Moving Fast is not the same as going Somewhere"
For sum of all Call Andy Paul.



LINDA BEACHLI

Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-2987
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COTTAGES



KENNISIS LAKE: Yr. md. south facing cottage. Immaculate in every way. Lge. docks & deck, a great vacation property, \$223,000.

GLEN LAKE: The privacy of a 175' lot on a quiet lake close to the ski hill is hard to beat. This Viceroy home has greenhouse window in stone foyer, balconies off both bdrms., overlooking the lake & lge. floor-to-ceiling f place as the focal point of the l room. Asking \$219,900.

MISKWABI LAKE: Lge. decks on cottage and at lake, make outdoor living a joy. Brick f place in this 3 bdrm. cottage. Yr. md. enjoyment. \$184,900.

TWO COTTAGES: For the price of one, both have 2 bdrms., separate baths. Larger cottage has f place and screened in porch. Both for \$152,900.

HOMES

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog. Stone faced home, with stone fireplace, lge. lot, huge kitchen, all redone in oak, garage & boathouse. \$279,000.

GRASS LAKE: 625 ft. 4 bdrms., 2 fireplaces, full walkout basement, master with ensuite, privacy plus & only 1 from town. Vendor looking for offer. \$325,000.

JANNING LAKE: 370' SW facing point, yr. md. access, 3,000 sq. ft., 5 bdrm., 3 baths, pine & log interior, stone fireplace. \$375,000. VTB, 11% with half down.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: New post & beam on 160 lot. Facing south. \$289,900.

HARMONY ROAD - HALIBURTON: 3 bdrm. bungalow facing S. with view of Head Lake. F place, ideal retirement, \$146,000.

COUNTRY HOME: with a 2 acre lot, f place, dble. garage, over 1400 sq. ft., immaculate property. \$179,900.

4 BEDROOM HOUSE In Town: 2 baths, duplex possibilities. \$149,900.

LAKEFRONT LOTS: Kashagawigamog & Spruce. \$118,000. & \$115,000.

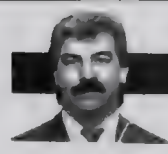
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**OUTLET BAY
DRAG LAKE**

Brand new 3 bedroom Viceroy style Cottage on large, private 150 ft. lot. Over 1200 sq. ft. of living area on full block foundation. Large deck, pine cathedral ceiling in living room. Listed at \$179,000.

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TED VASEY

Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: 1800 sq. ft. executive home, garage, landscaped, \$330,000.

PAN-A-BODE rock shoreline, \$175,000.

VACANT LOT 190' - \$144,900.

VACANT LOT 120' - \$115,000.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Winterized cottage, 40' x 32' \$225,000. Cozy cabin. 123' - \$125,000.

NEW WATERFRONT DEVELOPMENT: Wiley's Lake. Gentle sloping lots lined with birch & maple trees. Hydro & Bell have approved service. New road installed last fall. The lake is almost surrounded by crown land. Very private. 1 acre lots, \$69,900 each

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: 367 acres. Township & County road frontage, excellent deer & moose hunting Lake access close by. VTB at 10%, \$175,000.

HORSESHOE LAKE: 3 acres, 1728 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. home. Large dining rm. & living room tastefully finished in pine. W/O living room to huge deck. W/O master bdrm., 2 baths, finished basement, sand beach access. \$175,000.

GULL LAKE - MINER'S BAY: 150' frontage, beautiful view, western exposure, private. \$175,000.

LONG LAKE: 313' frontage, gentle sloping lot ready for your building, very private, year round road. \$85,000.

PRIVATE LAKE: 190 acres along with huge waterfrontage on north shore of lake, balance of lake surrounded by crown lands, a rare find for \$180,000.

DRAG LAKE - OUTLET BAY: 160' on lake, sand beach, beautiful view. \$89,900

Call Ted Vasey



**HENRY &
LENORE PRISTOL**

Over 25 years combined
Real Estate experience to serve you.



BUILDING LOTS: 5 and 8 acre parcels close to town, some near lake. All year round roads. \$37,500.

DARK LAKE: Southern exposure. Lot ready to build on. Direct private access across road. Year round township road. Asking \$55,900.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: Beautiful 3 bdrm. cottage on level, private lot. Year round access. Asking \$184,900.

ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2 1/2 acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$105,000.

WEST GUILFORD: 2 beautiful 5 acre lots ready to build on. Crown Land nearby. Over 300 ft. on township road. One mile from beach & airport. Asking \$19,900 and \$24,900.

SECLUDED COTTAGE: Needs some finishing. Year round access, adjacent to thousands of acres of Crown land, mixed bush. Excellent value at \$45,000.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Starter cottage on very nice lot, clean waterfront. Asking \$99,900.

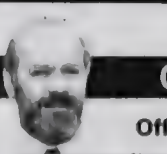
TAMARACK LAKE: Waterfront cottage, level lot, panoramic view. Asking \$99,900.

100 ACRE FARM: Between Minden & Haliburton, well maintained home, sugar bush & open areas. Call for details, asking \$159,900.

121 SOUTH OF MINDEN: 50 acres of pine, level lot, asking \$70,000.

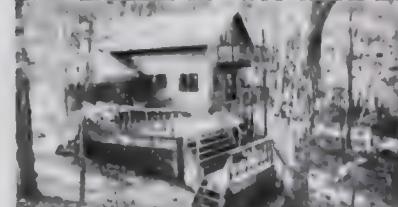
WENONA LAKE: Chalet cottage, level lot, sand beach, southern exposure, asking \$159,000.

Call HENRY & LENORE PRISTOL



CLIFF HARDING

Off. 457-1011 Res. 286-4010



"HAVE IT ALL" How would you like to have this 1700 sq. ft. yr. md. cottage or home, with the warmth of pine & cedar. 4 bdrms., 2 baths one with jacuzzi, large decks, situated on 160' of prime shoreline, on a quiet prestigious lake, 5 min. to Sir Sam's ski hills, groomed snowmobile trails and cross country ski trails. \$325,000. MLS.

OPEN HOUSE — MAY 20 — 4 P.M.

"SOMETHING SPECIAL" A little bit of country, yet close to town. Beautiful new 1700 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms., 3 baths one with a jacuzzi, lge. eat in kitchen and dining room with patio door to lge. deck, main floor laundry with attached two car garage, brick and vinyl exterior, situated on 7.8 acres of privacy. \$210,000. MLS

HALIBURTON RESORT and CAMPGROUND: 800' of sandy shoreline on one of the most prestigious lakes in the Highlands, 37 acres with lots of room to expand. Zoned C-4 with development potential. Call Cliff Harding. MLS

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - BE YOUR OWN BOSS" Motel on busy Hwy. 35, excellent location with room to expand, with beautiful on site home, walking distance to sandy beach on 12 mile lake. Possible V.T.B. Asking \$495,000. MLS. For More Information call Cliff Harding.

"GET A WAY" Water front lot with 250' of sandy shoreline, level and ready to build your year round cottage or home. 5 min. to town. Hydro on property and 25' trailer. Asking \$110,000. MLS.

Call CLIFF HARDING



RICK BAGG

754-3379 or 754-3862



BASSHAUNT LAKE: This 3 bedroom Viceroy cottage has just been listed and has a long list of features such as, full walk out basement, beautiful lot, sand beach, large decks plus more. If excellent fishing and a quiet lake close to downhill skiing is what you would like, give us a call to view. Priced right for today's market. \$169,000.

BUILDING LOT: Come take a look at a beautiful lot with a stream flowing through it. Back. Driveway is in and location is close to town. **SOLD** Asking \$42,000.

SUPREME VIEW: Brand new Viceroy sitting right on top of the ski runs with a view second to none. This 4 bdrm. home features full walkout, lge. fireplace, lge. decks and will be fully finished for your enjoyment.

CHALET LOTS: Call us for a full list of lots available. Some have excellent terms and have been reduced and priced to sell.

OVERLOOK THE HIGHLANDS & Enjoy the open spaces of the country side. This three bedroom home has a fireplace, hollywood kitchen & basement with walkout access. Its yours at Eagle Lake for \$145,700.

GLEN LAKE: 200' on a private motorless lake. Excellent **SOLD** walk to ski hills. \$95,000.

NEW HOME TO BE BUILT: At Sir Sam's Ski Area, 3 floor plans & styles to choose from. Breaking ground July 1st. Call for details.

BUILDING LOT: This 2 1/2 acre property features yr. md. access, driveway in, several good bldg. sites, ski pkg. Plus 11 1/2% financing. Call for more details.

PINE LAKE: This 3 bdrm. new home has a beautiful view of lake, lge. decks, full walk out basement, and sandy beach frontage across the road. Possible Terms Priced to Sell.

MOOSE LAKE: Large Viceroy cottage with a full walk out basement. This cottage features 4 bdrms., lge. deck, lots of glass, & a beautiful view. Shoreline is a mixture of sand and rock. Cottage comes completely furnished plus docks, canoe & raft. Possible V.T.B. \$249,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE 3 bdrm. Cottage completely furnished. Come take a look at this property & imagine yourself enjoying the beautiful level lot & sand beach this summer. \$139,000.

ISLAND LOT: This property is located on the big island on Eagle Lake and is surrounded by beautiful cottages. Best of all is the South west exposure and good frontage. Call to view.

SIR SAMS ROAD: Lovely 3 acre wooded lot close to hills & beach. Fantastic view. \$55,000.00.

Call Rick Bagg or Rosalind Rogers

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

COMMUNITY NEWS

People can 'Adopt a Cop' for relay

COBOCONK NEWS

by: SHEILA LAKE

Get well wishes to Olive Meyers of Lutterworth Pines, Minden, who has surgery in Toronto.

Congratulations to Nancy Hirstwood, daughter of Carolyn Strong of Buller Road at Norland, who was married to Anthony Powell in Brooham, England, on Friday, May 4. Nancy has been living and working in England for the past few years.

Mike and Kathy Quibell, Patience and Michael of Fenelon Falls were recent visitors of Tom and Sylvia Bowins.

The Coboconk "men in blue" will be participating in a torch run to raise money for the special olympics June 6.

This is the fourth year for the run, and the first time in this area. Every police force in Ontario is involved, with eight separate relays starting from every corner of the province. The relay finishes up at the

Skydome in Toronto in a ceremony there.

Last year \$310,000.00 was raised and over 3000 miles covered. If you feel charitable, and would like to help, you can adopt-a-cop from the Coboconk detachment. Dial 454-3311 or 887-6571, and you can get further details.

The Happy Wanderers choral group sang at Cliffside Villa in Fenelon Falls on May 9. On May 2 the Seniors enjoyed a chartered bus trip to Cullen Gardens and report a good time.

Are you interested in "Meals on Wheels"? If you can help, or would like to receive "meals on wheels" write to Box 311, Coboconk, Ontario K0M 1K0.

Get well wishes to a hard working lady over in Verlum, Ruby Flett. Ruby has been in Ross Memorial Hospital and her many friends trust she can soon be home and enjoying her

garden again.

Alan and Pam Wilcox recently enjoyed a trip to Cancun, Mexico and Florida.

While the school teachers teach our kids not to litter, and the children go out and gather up the styrofoam cups, cigarette cartons, pop cans, potato chip bags etc., there are still dumb folks who fire all their junk out car windows, or just toss it anywhere. Isn't it a shame they find these items too heavy to take home to go out in the garbage collection. Very annoying!!

On Apr. 25, 1990, the Coboconk New Horizons Seniors executive met to discuss the upcoming busy summer. Ye Olde Jail House, always an interesting place, full of crafts, opens on May 19, and will be open every Saturday until July, then every day but Sunday for July and August.

The Logo for the club was open for designs and Ray (Joe) Clark had the winning Logo which will be appearing soon on the club's letterhead.

The choral group will be performing at the opening ceremony for the Civitan Club on June 2 and a boat

trip is scheduled for June 27 on the Skylark boat.

Plans were made for a bake sale for the Coby Festival Weekend on July 21 and 22 and the bake sale will be at the Seniors Crafts outlet that weekend.

Keep in mind the Seniors Pot Luck Dinner on Monday June 4 in the Coboconk Community Hall. A General meeting follows the dinner.

May 6-12 is National Forest Week and the theme is, Living Forests, Giving Forests. A young lad called on me last week, asking me to sponsor him in planting a tree and I gladly helped him. I saw many of my neighbours on his pledge sheet. Since our forests have to struggle against acid rain, chain saws, bush hogs and gypsy moth and caterpillars, unless we keep replanting, how many years down the road, will we be able to enjoy our majestic trees? Trees are our natural resource, let's make sure they do not disappear as so much of our productive farmland has turned into highways and concrete foundations.

Congratulations to Willie Scheel who raised \$151.00

at the Fenelon Lanes Bowl-a-thon in the tenth Bowl For Millions. Karen Yeo got a pin for over average awards for having \$303.

Tiffany Newman, daughter of Bruce and Michele Newman, was one of a group of gymnasts, who placed fourth in the recent Victoria County School meet. Good for you, Tiffany, also your school girl friends who were winners.

With the long weekend coming up you can take the kids to see the Fireworks at the Burnt River Somerville

Centre Park, on Sunday May 20. Action begins at dusk.

Congratulations to the newly formed Kinnmount Lions Club. The club was officially presented with its charter in a ceremony on May 5. Anyone who joins such a service club gives much of their time and energy for their community, and the best of wishes to the 27 dedicated hard working members!

Intended for last week

Lots of folks in our area have been sick lately.

Neil Boyce, son of Doug and Heather Boyce, has been in hospital, but is now home.

Isobel Wessell and Roy Newman, also Jessie Cameron have all been in hospital, but are now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bowins and family of Toronto and Mr. and Mrs. Pyburn were recent visitors of Tom and Sylvia Bowins.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henderson of Truro, Nova Scotia visited us on Friday.

The Coboconk Orange Lodge ladies as well as

Minden Lodge, and North Verlum Lodge, all met with the Cameron Orange Ladies at the Cameron Hall on Wednesday night for a meeting where the Grand Mistress of Ontario East, from Bath, Ontario was the guest speaker.

The Baton Seafood House at the corner of Hwy 48 and 35 is now open. Lots of cars have been going there so it looks like a good place to visit.

My news items have been brief due to colds and viruses and I've just got to get a "perk me up" tonic!

Weekend was time for mothers

CARNARVON NEWS

by: ANN McKAY

Mrs. Doris Redner has gone to Niagara Falls to visit her sister, Mrs. Shirley Edwards. From there they are taking a bus

trip to Nashville, Tennessee.

We are sorry to hear Helen Mifflin is in Sunnybrook Hospital. We send

her our love and prayers.

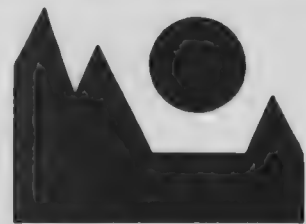
Mother's Day saw most of the families in the village united with loved ones for the weekend.

Get well wishes to Ross Harrison who had eye surgery on Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Voiccy spent a few days with Sharon and Michael McKay in Bradford. Other family members joined in to celebrate Michael's four-

teenth birthday. He is also our grandson.

The date has been set for the Sunday School picnic on June 6 at 3 p.m. in the Elvin Johnson Park, Stanhope. Cost for adults is \$3. Bring your own lawn chair. Everyone is welcome. Please let the teachers know if you're coming in order to plan the food. Join us and have a happy time.



L. Van Lieshout
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HALIBURTON LAKE: Immaculate cottage, two sets of sliders opening to front and rear decks, winterized, yr. rnd. access. Slightly rocky lot sloping to sand beach. \$159,500. (855) Call Dorothy.

MINNICOCK LAKE: Nature Lovers Retreat! 168' frontage, sleeping cabin with woodstove, fireplace. Lge. windows provide a gorgeous view of the lake. Shoreline is sand, lot slopes to lake. Excellent starter opportunity at \$88,600. (853) Call Gaynor.

HALLS LAKE - EXECUTIVE RETREAT: 400' of prime lakefront with eastern exposure. Totally renovated country home nestled on a story-book setting with four completely furnished cottages, all in immaculate condition. \$450,000. (823) Call Becky.

HALIBURTON LAKE: very private, 3 bdrm. cottage, fully furnished. Rocky shoreline, panoramic view. \$129,000. (842) Call Larry.

MISKWABI LAKE: Level lot at Trappers Trail, sloping down to lake provides excellent view. 3 bdrm. bungalow with lge. deck and sunroom - eastern exposure. \$189,900. (842) Call Larry.

KENNISIS LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage on a good lot with an excellent view. Level lot with its own boat ramp. \$169,900. (817) Call Larry.

OUTLET BAY: close to mouth of Drag Lake, just minutes from Haliburton Village. Southern exposure, good sandy beach, fully insulated 8 yr. old cottage, includes boathouse and sauna. \$149,900. (807) Call Larry.

L. REDSTONE LAKE: Redken Drive, 1 yr. old cottage, 3 bdrms., laundry and sun room, lge. kitchen, pine & drywall interior. Expansive decking and flat lot make this cottage most desirable! \$210,000. (787) Call Vince.

PERCY LAKE: Excellent level lot with sand/rock shoreline. Fully winterized cottage, 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, 'O' clearance fireplace. Call for more details. \$198,000. (790) Call Dorothy.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Excellent sand beach, 3 bdrm. cottage close to waters edge, good view, sun deck, furnished. \$155,000. (778) Call Wilfred.

PINE LAKE: Custom made pine cupboards, 4 appliances are just some of the features in this 3 bedroom bungalow located on Cty. Rd. 6, about 1 mi. from West Guilford. Nicely treed, lge. lot and sandy shoreline. (850) \$219,000. Call Ken.

CRANBERRY LAKE HOME: 3 bdrm. bungalow, 275' lake frontage. Located on paved rd. btwn. Eagle Lake & West Guilford, close to Sir Sams. (849) \$139,900. Ask for Wilfred.

PINE LAKE: West Guilford, 248' of frontage on Pine Lake. Three bdrm. home and cabin, yr. rnd. rd., good view of lake. \$134,900. Ask for Wilfred.

HALLS LAKE: Waterfront 4 bdrm. home, sun porch, deck off living room. Excellent sand beach, dock at lake. \$239,000. (838) Call Becky.

GRACE LAKE: Waterfront lot, 220 ft. of sand beach, facing west and covered in lge. white & red pines. Lge. pond at the back of the property. \$139,900. (859) Call Vince.

SALERNO LAKE: Gently sloping lot with 125' of sand and rock shoreline. Lot is covered in lge. mixed trees with lge. evergreens on shoreline. \$64,900. (860) Call Vince.

SOUTH LAKE: 19 acres, 215 ft. of lake frontage, southern exposure and located close to Minden. \$95,000. (851) Larry.

PADDY'S BAY, KENNISIS LAKE: 2 acre lakefront lot with 230' frontage on one of the county's largest lakes. Several good bldg. sites, lge. pines & facing west makes it a steal at today's prices! Only \$79,900. (848) Call Vince.

SHARON LAKE, Hwy. 35: 3.5 acres btwn. Minden & Carnarvon, sloping lot, low near the lake raising higher near the centre and by highway. Good for permanent home. \$64,900. (846) Call Larry.

REDSTONE ISLAND, Redstone Lake: Nice level wooded lot, mixture of trees, small cabin with log cabin started. Dock system. \$79,500. Call Wilfred (836)

LONG LAKE: Mink Dr., 100' frontage. Yr. rnd. twp. rd., close to Haliburton. Level lot with gentle slope to lake. \$59,500. Call Wilfred (832)

PORTAGE LAKE: 159' frontage, cleared, nicely wooded lot. Good beach, view, yr. rnd. access. \$69,500. Wilfred (831)

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 5 acres, yr. rnd. rd., 147' frontage, sandy beach, \$169,000. (829) Larry.

REDSTONE ISLAND: 197' frontage, well wooded, sloping towards the lake. \$49,500. (819) Call Wilfred.

ACCESS TO MISKWABI LAKE: excellent cottage lot, 300' from lake access \$31,900. (816) Call Vince.

EASY ACCESS TO DRAG LAKE: thru Outlet Bay, 300' frontage. \$29,900. (815) Call Vince.

ACCESS TO SALERNO LAKE: good view & excellent location for your starter cottage. \$16,900. (814) Call Vince.

BOYNE LAKE: 8 acres with 360' frontage, short distance to Haliburton village. \$69,000. (768) Call Larry.

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Island lot with red pine trees, approximately 1/2 acre (.56 acres) of privacy. \$19,500. (720) Ask for Ken.

100 ACRES: Wooded property with frontage on Redstone river. Property is zoned for gravel pit. Owner will take back mortgage. Call Ken (856)

BRADY LAKE: good vacant waterfront lot on yr. rnd rd., sand & rock shoreline, for only \$37,500. Call Wilfred.

OVERLOOKING CRANBERRY LAKE: wooded lot, sandy soil, access to the lake across the road. \$32,900. (826) Call Wilfred.

COMMERCIAL: Family business, lakefront, store, restaurant, living quarters, rental rooms. Ideal business opportunity. \$229,000. (835) Call Larry.

Commercial Building Lot on Hwy. 35 at Hall's Lake. \$29,900. (791) Call Becky.

Restaurant, Main Street location in the town of Minden. \$399,000. (792) Call Larry.

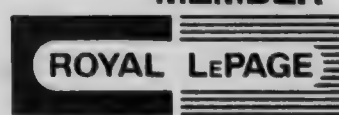
Fish & Chip Takeout Restaurant: on busy Hwy. 35. Excellent location. Already established business. Public spring on property. \$89,900. (834) Becky.

Larry VanLieshout.....754-2071
Wilfred VanLieshout.....754-2416
Becky Durkin.....489-2277

John Stainton.....286-3718
Vince Duchene.....457-1423
Dorothy Hewitt.....754-2466

Ken Barry.....754-2276
Gaynor Goldring.....286-4253
Ruth Mitchell.....457-1538

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HALIBURTON (705) 457-1365

GLAMOR LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage on prestigious Glamor Lake with 136 ft. frontage on lake. Cottage has been well kept. Asking \$144,900. MLS.

SALERNO LAKE COTTAGE: 3 bdrm. cottage features 3 pc. bath, wood & oil stove, some furnishings. Beautiful view of lake. Asking \$129,000.00. MLS.

LOTS & ACRES: Waterfront lot on Crystal Lake, lake has marina, asking \$55,000. Hunting acreages - 168 acres, Gooderham area, \$49,900. 100 acres, Wilberforce area, great for hunting, asking \$38,900. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (RES) 705-457-3029

BITTER LAKE: Move in & relax in this custom built home or deluxe cottage. Features 2 plus bdrms., 2 baths, 6 man spa, High Tech. kitchen, brick fireplace c/w insert, cedar lined closets, main floor laundry, attached garage, plus many more extras. Situated on 2 acres on yr. rnd. road. List \$205,000. MLS.

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE: This cozy 2 bdrm. cottage sits close to waters edge with lots of room for addition. It features 4 pc. bath, living-kitchen combination with airtight, furnished, lge. deck. All this on level lot with great beach & miles of boating. The view will grab you. Call today. Only \$149,900.

COZY 2 BDRM. HOME or cottage in quaint town of Gooderham. Very private setting with beautiful view. Lots of room for addition & garden. Walk to public beach & all amenities. Must see to appreciate. Only \$64,900.

JOAN BROWN (RES) 705-457-1821

SEVER AND OR BUILD: your dream home on this 98 acre parcel of old farm land, over 1,000' of frontage on yr. rnd. rd., has lge. cleared fields, mixed bush, a stream, ponds and frontage on a lge. pond at rear. Parcels like this are rare, so it will likely sell fast, so call now, asking \$75,000. MLS.

SALERNO LAKE: Waterfront lot with a 17' fully equipped camper trailer, good frontage, fairly private, yr. rnd. rd., very scenic lot with super view. MLS.

BUILDING LOTS: Well & pond in Ingoldsby for \$29,900. 5 acres with pond \$24,900. 4 very private acres for \$21,900. Call for more info. on these & others. MLS.

ACREAGES! 10-13 acres, yr. rnd. access, ideal for home, cottage or hunting camp, \$29,900. each. 34 acres, County Rd. 1, for \$34,900. For these & more give me a call.

NICK LAWRENCE (RES) 705-286-4032

THE BEST LOTS IN TOWN: Great view, good neighbours, super location. Want to build, but low on cash? Reasonable Vendor willing to give you a break, will take back mortgage. Have a look, make an offer. \$52,000. and \$62,000. Call Linda. MLS.

JUST REDUCED: Beautiful bldg. lot with view of lake. Was \$21,900. NOW \$16,900. Make an offer. Call Linda. MLS.

WATERFRONT LOTS: Close to Minden, 2 to choose from - 1.37 acres, 200 ft. frontage, \$64,900. - 2-12 acres, 230 ft. frontage, \$98,500. Great deals. Call Linda for more info. MLS.

LINDA BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS - LOVELY 4 Bdr. Ranch Style Home: Between Minden and Haliburton, on yr. rnd. rd., close to golf, skiing and miles of boating. Private country setting, attached garage or workshop, self contained apt., in walk-out basement, maintenance free exterior, and much more. Listed at \$219,000. MLS.

A PLACE TO GET AWAY TO! Well treed vacant lot, close to public lake access, yr. rnd., great for home or cottage. Listed at \$16,900. MLS.

JUDY DeFABRIZIO (RES) 705-457-1821

OWNER ANXIOUS: Almost new 3 bdrm. cottage, 155 ft. sandy beach, completely furnished with many extras, yr. rnd. rd., sloped to lake providing an exceptional view from lge. deck. Owner has bought and must sell. Make an offer. Asking \$135,000. MLS.

WENONA LAKE WEST: Cozy 3 bdrm. backsplit cottage, eastern exposure some furnishings, 101 ft. of waterfront, sandy beach, seasonal rd. Vendor will consider V.T.B. - rate neg. w/substantial down. Make an offer. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

SIR SAMS AREA: Beautiful chalet lot on yr. rnd. rd., ready for bldg. 175 ft. frontage, hydro/phone, reduced to sell at list price of \$39,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (RES) 705-447-2253

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Room to raise a family is only one good reason to buy a country lot. View one of the several extra lge. lots available, close to ski hills & public water access and some have ski pkgs. included. Prices begin at \$31,900. For more information call Sharon.

OUTLET BAY: Waterfront lot, accessible to Drag Lake. Swim, boat, fish or waterski till you drop this summer. This 100' x 414' waterfront property is located in a very picturesque private setting. Priced at \$55,000. Make an appointment to view with Sharon.

SHARON EVANS (RES) 705-489-2261

STARTER HOME, GREAT DEAL! Cute & cozy 2 bdrm. home, nicely furnished interior, low maintenance exterior and full basement. Convenient location with almost an acre of land. Only \$74,900. Call John to make an appointment. MLS.

JOHN MOULTON (RES) 705-286-4920

SPECULATING? RETIRING? JUST STARTING OUT? We have lots to choose from. All on yr. rnd. rd., Most well treed, some with driveways installed. For more info. call Gary.

1.4 acres - \$17,500. well treed lot

1.2 acres - \$18,000. well treed with pines for privacy.

3.13 acres - \$24,900. driveway and entrance in

3.35 acres - \$24,900. Vendor to install driveway in & clear site

1.35 acres - \$24,900. close to Haliburton

2.11 acres - \$32,500. access to water close by

3.37 acres - \$39,900. vendor to install driveway, view of Soyers Lake.

2.84 acres - \$45,900. log cabin on property, driveway in

2.3 acres - \$43,900., riverfront

2.7 acres - \$43,900. riverfront

VENDOR SAYS SELL! Your opportunity for a great deal. No reasonable offer refused! Newly carpeted, 3 bdrm. home with fireplace, eat in kitchen, family room, pine and drywall interior. Recent renovations give it a clean fresh look. Fieldstone and pine exterior. SUPER buy at \$135,000. Call Gary to view. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (RES) 705-457-3461

WILBERFORCE (705) 448-3336

HOME CLOSE TO LAKE: Only 200 ft. from Benoir Lake with a shared 100 ft. sandy beach site this appealing 600 sq. ft. 2 bdrm. home with full basement at steal at \$89,500. W-0200.

VILLAGE HOME: 3 bdrm. 1 1/2 storey full basement home sitting on 2.78 acres. Includes 2 car steel garage. Reduced to \$75,900. W-0165

BILL SMITH (BUS) 705-448-3336 (RES) 448-2861

LAKEFRONT LOT WITH 11 PERCENT FINANCING: A 2.5 acre gem waiting for you. It has 153 ft. of sandy shoreline, is level, nicely treed, on yr. rnd. rd. Hydro and phone avail. In area of superior homes. Only \$125,000. With just \$50,000 down. MW-0202 MLS.

LAKEFRONT HOME: A well built 3 bdrm. home on a lge. lot with 169 ft. fronting on Lake Wilberforce. A steal at \$175,000. W-0197

RETIREMENT SPECIAL: Immaculate 2 bdrm. bungalow, finished throughout and only minutes to everything. Yours for only \$97,000. W-0193

TED SAXBY (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

COTTAGE/HOUSE: Boating galore on Paudash Lake, 4000 ft. living space, 9 bdrms., Must be seen to be appreciated. \$279,900. MW-0168 MLS

LAKEFRONT LOT near Yr. rnd. rd., almost 2 acres with 165 ft. shoreline cleared and ready to build on. \$84,900. MW-0168 MLS.

A HOME CLOSE TO TOWN: 3 bdrm. lge. eat-in kitchen, lots of privacy on a nice lot. All for only \$59,900. MW-0130 MLS.

HARRY DALE (705) 448-3336 (B) 448-3324 (R)

CHARMING 3 BDRM in quiet country setting. Immaculate, low maintenance & only \$120,000.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

T. CASEY & SONS 1990
Crush Prices
5/8 min \$6.40/ton 3/4 clear
\$9.00/ton (washed, Ministry
approved) Gablon \$9.95/ton
Sand \$2.00/ton.
OFFICE 457-3186
HOME 457-1638.
WE DELIVER.
1-CA-TF

CIGARETTE MACHINE for
sale. Also, Taylor soft ice
cream and yoghurt machine
for sale. Call 457-3443.
1-CA-23

ANTIQUES, COLLECTIBLES,
OLD, NEW AND JUNK! See-
ing is believing Don't miss
this event—May 19, 20 & 21,
1990. OAKVIEW Lodge &
Marina at the landing on Lit-
tle Hawk Lake, 25 km. north
of Minden on Highway
35—take Hawk Lake Road.
1-P-16

1979 ECONOLINE Con-
version Van. Raised roof, fridge
and sink, 351 engine, ps/pb,
in excellent condition, 3,500.
Call evenings 286-3236.
1-P-23

STEEL roofing and siding.
Factory miscut, large quan-
tities of assorted colours.
Prime material and some
seconds from \$39 per
square. Lli Gervett Steel
Products, 489-2550.
1-CA-TF

ONION SETS, seed
potatoes, garden and
vegetable seeds; perennials,
shrubs and trees. All now
available. Country Rose
Garden Centre 457-3774.
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PATIO furniture, largest
selection, lowest prices
"guaranteed". Adams
Warehouse—Pit Stop Go-
Karts, Hwy. 35, 2 km N. of
Cobden. OPEN
WEEKENDS.
1-P-16

CLEAROUTS
Carpet Clearouts, Remnants,
Wallpaper \$2.99 S/R.
While quantities last.
COLOR YOUR WORLD,
Haliburton Store Only
457-2514
8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday,
9-5 Saturday.
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GARNETT NEVILLE,
Salesman of model aircraft.
Telephone 457-1463. RR-2,
Haliburton. The aircraft are
as follows: Corsair, Thunder-
bolt, P40 Warhawk, Hellcat,
Mustang, \$150 each. Perfect
to sit on coffee table.
AERONAKA KIT \$10.
1-B-16

STRAWBERRY PLANTS,
raspberry canes, Robertson
1867 Farm, Dunsford, (705)
793-2553.
1-CA-16

TRUCK Camper: Very clean,
suits 3/4 ton or heavier
suspension. Asking \$4,200 or
b.o. 286-1895 evenings.
1-P-25

MAPLE SYRUP, fresh crop.
Tyler's Waverley Brook
Farm, Old Donald Road,
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SPEED-EE GAS TANKS—
for all makes and models.
Guaranteed for life. Curry
Motors 457-2765.
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BEST BUILDING BUYS—
Miscellaneous stock
clearance—save thousands
while supply lasts—limited
steel left from spring clear-out
—all/steel and wood/steel
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Utility, Hardtop, Tent, Fifth-
wheel, Travel and Park
models. Also awnings, Add-
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Trailer hitches and ac-
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Large selection, low prices,
Royal Trailer and R.V. Cen-
tre, Teviotdale, Ont.
(519)343-2122.
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ROBYLN EYRIE FARM and
Nursery. Large selection
poultry, nursery stock: Day
olds, 150 varieties. Staked
layers. Fruit bearing trees,
shrubs, plants, 125 varieties.
Robinson's (613) 267-6623.
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NEW AND USED
satellite T.V. equipment.
New T.V.'s, VCR's
and stereos.
Authorized sales and service
dealer for Zenith, Panasonic,
R. Hope Satellite T.V.
Minden. 286-2536.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

'89 NEW appliances. Deep
discounts. Grab 'em while
they last. HALCO 457-1590.
1-CA-TF

USED WINDOWS for sale,
various sizes. Call 754-2780
weekends.
1-B-30

**LATEST IN BATHROOM/
KITCHEN/PLUMBING
FIXTURES**
including whirlpool tubs. FOR
commercial/residential/cot-
tage. Excellent price/delivery.
Call HUTCHINSON SUPPLY
705-754-2357.
1-P-Jly4

LOGAN BBQ SERVICE
Arkla, Ducane, Broilmaster,
Charbroil, Charminglow,
Elpatio, Falcon, Jacuzzi,
Structo, Sunbeam, Turco,
Shepherd, Westbend, Sears.
Parts and accessories
available.
457-2329.
1-CA-Aug29

STOP SMOKING/LOSE
WEIGHT the safe and effec-
tive way. No withdrawal
symptoms or craving with
laser therapy. Available in
Minden. Call Levina,
286-4428, or Lifestyle 2000,
Lindsay, 328-2000.
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SHOP AT HOME
CARPET SERVICE
Free Estimates
Professional Installer on Staff
Large Selection in Stock
to Choose From
Now Stocking
Oriental Place Rugs
Haliburton Lumber
457-2510.
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LINDSAY USED
TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors
and dozers, regardless of
condition. Box 803, Lindsay,
5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on
Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331.
1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

1972 TRAVEL TRAILER.
17ft. dual axle; 3 way power;
stove, fridge, furnace, good
condition with extras. \$1,800
O.B.O. Phone 286-2213 after
6.
1-P-16

AIR CONDITIONER. Window
model, used only 1 summer.
\$175. Ph. 457-1694
1-P-16

LIVE BEEHIVES and/or
equipment. Call 754-2816
after 6 p.m.
1-P-16

TWO ELECTRIC restaurant
chafing dishes with inserts. 1
electric heat lamp with tray.
Call 754-3681, make an offer.
Also, oval and round cater-
ing trays with covers.
1-P-16

COTTAGE FURNITURE - set
bunk beds, 1 single bed, 1
double bed, 2 dressers, misc.
drapes and other items - all
reasonable. 286-3374.
1-B-16

ONE GAS BARBECUE. Dual
burner, tank and cover,
almost new, \$95. Call
448-2203.
1-B-16

COMPUTER - IBM compati-
ble, keyboard, dual disk
drive, monitor, 640K,
\$600.00. Days 457-3933,
Evg. 457-2575.
1-CA-16

USED lawnmower parts.
Also some new parts.
754-2336 after 6 pm.
1-P-23

PURE WATER. Remove 96
percent of impurities and
bacteria with reverse osmo-
sis and ultraviolet light. Also
filters for iron and sulphur,
use half of your soap with soft
water. Hilltop Electric and
Pumps, 457-2638.
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FOR SALE

USED WINDOWS in
aluminum frames. Good for
cold frames, storm windows,
solar porches, or what have
you. 26" x 31" \$3.50 each,
less in quantity. 457-2706.
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UNIQUE STITCHERY kits.
Choose from many designs.
Includes everything needed.
Easy instructions descriptive
brochure free. Write W.J.
Products Reg. Box 490,
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DRAPERY hardware, fabric
excess and aged inventory
must be sold. Some items
below cost. Retailers/whole-
salers welcomed. The
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354-4840.
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Portable **SAWMILL BLADES**
made to your specifications.
Complete sharpening ser-
vice. Call: Doug's Sharpen-
ing Service, RR.1, Little Bri-
tain, Ont. K0M 2C0 (705)
324-9665.
1-B-J13

320 ELECTRIC WELDER
with shield, welding rod and
heavy duty 50-foot extension
cord. Like new. \$300. Please
call 447-2465.
1-P-16

UPPER & LOWER Kitchen
Cabinets, for a 10x10 U-
shaped kitchen, dark wood
veneer finish, counter top,
GE stove gold. Call evenings
457-3946.
1-P-16

4 H.P. JOHNSON outboard
motor, two cylinders and
remote gas tank, \$375. 489-
3101.
1-P-23

BARNYARD MANURE
delivered by dump truck load.
Limited quantity. 286-1939.
1-P-16

FOR SALE

CUSTOM MADE furniture,
hardwood and softwood,
cedar-lined chests, deacon's
benches, harvest tables, lawn
sets. Made to order. Phone
754-4565.
1-B-16

15' CEDAR/CANVAS canoe,
exc. cond., new canvas \$700.
457-2480.
1-P-23

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NOW! 10-25 lbs. a month.
Diet Disc Program. Eat the
foods you love. Inches and
cellulite disappear. 100%
natural. 100% guaranteed.
Tollfree 1-416-550-0214.
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TONGUE and Groove floor-
ing (pine, oak, maple, cherry)
From \$98 sq.ft. Pine and
cedar for decks. Interior and
exterior siding. Highland
Forest Products, Mon-Fri.
8-5, 457-3192.
1-P-M23

CUSTOM made boat covers
and tops; assortment of col-
ours to choose from. Also,
windshields, seats, carpeting
and other boat accessories.
Call HALIBURTON BOAT
COVERS 457-1128.
1-CA-TF

KOSHLONG MARINA
10th Anniversary sale on new
1990 Johnson outboards; call
457-1128.
1-CA-TF

DEEP fryer, Moffat grill—make
an offer. Call Dante Larcade,
Domain of Killen 457-1556.
Ask about other used
restaurant equipment.
1-CA-30

HARD TOP CAMPER for
sale, sleeps 7; propane fur-
nace and stove; icebox
fridge. Excellent condition.
Asking \$2,100.00 O.B.O.
Phone 457-2670.
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FOR SALE

ALL STEEL buildings -
Manuf. specials. Quonset
33x36 \$4,745, S-35x40
\$5,759 with sliding doors.
Straightwall 40x40 \$9,939
with solid endwalls. Limited
supply, some areas may re-
quire heavier gauge. Con-
struction crew available.
PIONEER/ECONOSPAN
1-800-668-5422 (24 hours).
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NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK
ticket and bus packages. All
over Ontario. Plus: Collins,
Mottley Crue, McCartney,
Phantom, Kiss, and Madon-
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STEEL BUILDINGS for im-
mediate liquidation. 20'x30'
\$2,306, 25'x30' \$2,903,
30'x34' \$3,672, 40'x46'
\$5,091. Complete with end
walls. Other sizes available.
Positive savings. We pay the
call 1-800-668-4338 or
1-416-792-2704.
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FARMERS: For all your
Livestock Equipment Needs
see Rea's Welding/REAL In-
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Panels-\$4.75 linear foot;
Feeders—from \$87.50;
Automatic Headgates—\$265.
Squeeze chute with
headgate and palpitation
cage—\$1,395. Gooseneck
Livestock Trailer 6x16 -
\$4,600. (prices FOB
Rathwell). For more informa-
tion call (204)749-2075 or in
Ontario Jim Whittaker
(705)374-4604.
1-BC

"SUMP PUMP OWNERS"
stop flooded basements due
to pump or power failure with
the New Battery Back-up
Sump Pump System. Free
brochure. Chelle, 1554
Gregory, St. Catharines, On-
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685-6037. Direct sellers also
required for this hot new item.
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FOR SALE

ONE NEW CEMENT MIXER,
gas motor, used once, \$600.
448-2493.
1-P-16

BOX TRAILER. 4' x 8' bed,
\$400.
1-P-16

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 8
mm Movie Camera, Movie
Projector, Reel to Reel, Tape
Recorder, 4 chrome dining
room chairs with choc. brown
covering. Trade for aluminum
boat or ? 754-4549.
1-P-16

HEY CULLIGAN MAN.
Call Harry Towns 457-2545 or
1-800-461-1966 to solve hard-
ness, iron, sulphur, bacteria
problems. Ask about water
cooler sales and rentals.
Chlorine and salt delivery.
1-CA-TF

CARS

1987 TEMPO, 4 dr. P/S, P/B,
A/C, 5 spd. \$5,500. 754-3458.
2-CA-16

1984 Toyota seven
passenger van. P/S, P/B,
Auto, Cruise, Tilt. Best Offer.
286-1242.
2-P-23

CARS

1988 Dodge Caravan LE 7
pass. V8, cruise, air, well
kept, certified; also 1987
Dodge Shadow, Turbo., 5
spd, mags; sun roof, sound
system, well kept, certified.
Days 457-3933, Evg.
457-2575.
2-CA-16

87 GRAND AM, PS, PB, 4
dr., AM-FM & cassette. Air
cond. Auto. Excellent condi-
tion. Asking \$7200. Call
457-2414.
2-CA-16

1987 HONDA Accord LX,
auto. AM/FM cass., cruise,
very good condition, \$8,900
cert. Call 754-2416 evgs.
2-CA-16

1970 CHEV Nova, \$2,500.
1981 Honda Civic \$1,000
416-683-5856 after 7 p.m.
2-P-23

PIT STOP AUTO SALES
Halfway between Minden and
Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Cert.
cars and trucks. 286-4647.
2-CA-TF

1988 VOLKSWAGEN FOX
in excellent condition, \$8,000
or best offer. Call 286-1910
after 6 p.m.
2-P-16

1979 FORD PINTO: '74, 302, 2 bbl,
65, 3 speed stdrd., headers, 6 pt.
roll cage, full frame, removable one
pce. front end; uncertified \$1,800.00
as is.

Call Chris - 416-290-0490 after 6 pm
or 705-457-2603 on May 19, 20, 21
Can be Seen at Koshlong Lake
on Weekend

It's been a Year!

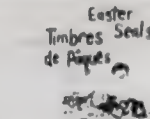
KOUNTRY DOUBLE D CATERING

would like to Thank our Customers
for making our 1st year a
successful experience.

A Special Thanks to our
Families and Friends
for their help and support.

Deb & Ray

Back a Fighter



GIVE TO
*Easter
Seals*

NOTICE

TEMPORARY ROAD CLOSING DEEP BAY ROAD

County Road 2 will be closed to traffic just
north of Devil's Lake Road to facilitate road
reconstruction from May 23, 1990 for a
period of approximately one month. Signs
will be posted at each end of the road dur-
ing the closure. For further information
please call 705-286-1762.

We apologize for any inconvenience this
may cause the motoring public.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

AUCTION SALE Saturday, May 19, 1990 10:00 A.M.

Property of
Mr. & Mrs. Ewart Wannamaker
224 Hastings St. N. (Hwy. 62N)
Bancroft, Ontario

Findaly wood cook stove, horse collars
and a set of team pony harnesses, quan-
tity of tables & chairs, hand power boat
winch, horse sulky, large quantity of
dishes and glassware, two gear pumps,
quantity of fishing tackle. Antiques and
Collectibles, wooden adult commode,
chair with pot, pine covered small
harvest table, art deco, dresser with mir-
ror, skidding tongs, quantity of crosscut
saws, small sword with hand carved
wooden handle and sheath. (Quite an
interesting article with reasonable
reserve). Quantity of assorted milk bot-
tles (some embossed), food choppers,
milk cases, antique dishes, string of
sleigh bells, strap of 4 chime bells.
A very interesting sale, plan to attend.
Owner, auctioneer will not be
responsible for accidents on or about
the time of sale.

WHITE'S AUCTION SERVICE
1-613-2350

PERSONAL BANKING LENDING PROFESSIONALS



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believe that excellence
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of the Bank of Montreal or send your
resume to Bank of Montreal, Area Office,
130 Simcoe Street, Peterborough.

TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

TENDER

The Township of Lutterworth is tender-
ing out the construction of a commercial
driveway entrance off of Highway 121 on-
to the Township's Industrial Park, located
in Part of Lot 6 Concession "A" which
includes the removal of the existing
driveway entrance.

Ministry of Transportation specification
CS-19 for the above-noted is available at
the Township Office during normal work-
ing hours.

Sealed Tenders, clearly marked, will be
received by the undersigned until 5:00
P.M. on May 25th, 1990.

Lowest or any Tender not necessarily
accepted.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T.(A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
Box 176,
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0
(705) 286-1541

Send a Child to Camp!

Now Registering CANADIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSION Resident Camps

Co-ed Youth 12 to 15 years, July 1 - 7
Co-ed Juniors 7 to 11 years, ... July 29 - August 4

DAY CAMPS

Weekly Camps from July to July 27

Call 286-5162 for rates and information



THE PETERSON WOODS OUTDOOR CENTRE in conjunction with THE MINISTRY OF NATURAL RESOURCES AS A PART OF ENVIRONMENTAL YOUTH CORPS '90 (FUNDED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO)

is hiring staff to plan and develop a Nature Interpretation Trail at
our Outdoor Centre located 8 km. west of Camarvon on the
Queensline. The positions are available are:

Technical Assistant: Responsible for the design and construc-
tion of an environmentally appropriate trail as well as development
of an accompanying nature education package.
June 21 - August 30, 40 hrs./week., \$6.50/hr.

Supervisor: Responsible for instructing and supervising staff in
planning and development of the trails.
June 21 - August 30, 40 hrs./wk., \$6.50/hr.

Environmentalists: To aid in planning and development of a
low impact trail and accompanying resource materials.
July 5 - August 30, 40 hrs./wk., \$5.00/hr.

Applicants should be between 15 - 24 years of age (up to 29 if
disabled) and have previous experience in an outdoor setting. Please
contact Ed Williams at 705-286-3555.

Do you need storage space?

Call: 286-4981 or 286-4380
(See ad in the Classifieds)

CLASSIFIEDS

WESTSIDE JUG CITY more than milk
3 Locations — Open 7 Days a Week
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon

CARS

1979 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr., aut. \$1,500 or B.O. 488-2400, good condition. 2-B-16

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ, lady driven. Low Mileage. 4 dr., fully loaded with air, cruise, stereo, pwr. windows, door locks. Certified \$3,800.00. 457-2521. 2-P-16

1 DODGE Omni 1980, 1 Plymouth Horizon 1981, both need transmissions, engines in good running condition. \$500/pair O.B.O. Also, 1977 Ford Van for parts. \$150. 754-4565. 2-B-16

1979 CUTLASS Supreme, 2 dr., aut. \$1,500 or B.O. Good Condition. 488-2400. 2-B-16

1975 BUICK Electra Ltd. 77,000 miles. Body in good shape. Interior in great shape. Power accessories. Many new or repaired parts. As is \$800. 457-3107 after 5:00 or 457-2941 before 4:00 p.m. 2-CA-16

1979 ACADIAN and 1981 Chevette. Good for parts. Best offer. 457-1278 evenings. 2-P-16

1978 DODGE ASPEN, 3 speed with overdrive, as is, phone after 6 p.m., 457-1619. 2-P-23

TRUCKS

'87 NISSAN PATHFINDER 4x4, Exc. cond. For more info. call 754-2374 after 5 pm. 3-B-16

1966 FORD F800 dump truck with angle snowplough. Will sell separately or trade on Jeep or all terrain 4x4. 457-1096. 3-P-16

1986 FORD Ranger pickup, 5 spd., cap, radio, as is \$2995.00 448-2536. 3-CA-23

1984 FORD F350 low km. dump stake bed, exc. cond. \$8,500.00, also 1986 Ford Econoline van, low km. set up for plumber or electrician. Best Offer 754-4611. 3-P-16

1980 GMC Van, body excellent, needs paint, 350 eng., new front tires. Sunroof, bay windows, needs exhaust to certify, \$1,500 o.b.o. Also 5' x 7' box trailer, 16" sides, lights, 14" tires. Asking \$500. 754-4565. 3-B-16

'88 FORD ranger custom ext. cab. V6, 5 spd. AM/FM/CASS/Box liner. Customized fiberglass cap. Must sell \$11,900 448-2392. 3-B-16

1988 BRONCO II, 4 W/D, Eddie Bauer, fully loaded, cert. Bal of warranty \$16,990.00. 88 Comanche pickup, 6 cyl., auto., 4 W/D, lots of extras, rust proofed, cert., bal of warr \$11,900.00. 87 GMC Rally STX Van, 8 pass., loaded, cert., \$13,900.00. Gambell's Antiques, 286-1532. 3-CA-16

1986 GMC Sierra 1500, 4.3i, V6, 4 barrel carb, 4 speed transmission, power brakes, power steering, heavy duty suspension, block heater, radio, 55,000 km. 457-1820 after 6 3-NC-16

1979 GMC 427 Tandem dump truck, gas, good condition, new tires. Needs a clutch. \$8,900 includes a 1973 Tandem for parts. Call Ray 489-3220. 3-CA-TF

MOTORCYCLES

1983 YAMAHA Virago—500 cc., cert., candy apple red. Nice! Asking \$1,400 or b.o. 286-1895 after 4pm. 4A-CA-TF

BOATS

14H. F/G RUNABOUT with 40 HP Johnson motor. \$1400. Call 286-1700 or 286-4502. 5-P-16

14' STERLING Alum. boat, Wiscot trailer, 5 h.p. Evinrude. Asking \$1,650 o.b.o. 286-1895 after 4 p.m. 5-CA-TF

BOATS

14 FT. BOAT with 35 HP motor and trailer \$800. 457-3493. 5-CA-16

17' J-CRAFT Long Deck boat, metal flake paint, 140 HP Evinrude Motor and Shorelander bank trailer. Package in very good condition. Asking \$9,900. Call 754-2416 evgs. 5-CA-16

12' ALUMINUM BOAT rated for 7-1/2 HP motor, \$550. Call weekends (705)489-3055. 5-P-16

12' SPRINGBOK, no dings or dents, \$600 call after 6 pm 457-1298. 5-P-16

16' LAPSTRAKE (wood) boat with 75HP Johnson motor and trailer \$700. 457-3849. 5-CA-16

CL16 SAILBOAT with trailer, excellent condition, seats one to six sailors. Great family boat \$2200. 457-2385. 5-P-23

1987 18.5' CAMPION bowrider, new in '88. 165 merc. I/O c/w Easyloader trailer \$15,500 firm. Replacement value \$22,500. Phone 457-1821. 5-CA-16

CL14 SAILBOAT - 1250 including cradle, cover, roller ramp and mooring. Super shape. \$2,200. 705-457-1366 or 416-741-2502. 5-P-16

24 FT. SPRINGBOK Pontoon Boat with vinyl seats, table, 2 swivel seats up front, canopy & swim ladder, 55 h.p. Johnson. \$9,500. ALSO: C.L. 14 Sailboat, ready good condition, \$1,400. 754-2242 5-P-16

ONE 14 FT. POLARIS Traveler fiberglass Runabout Boat and cover, new steering cables with 40 h.p. Mercury motor, new battery, complete with 2000 lb. trailer, \$300 or best offer. Also: One 40 Johnson outboard motor in good shape, \$400 or best offer. Phone 457-2572. 5-CA-23

14 FT FIBERGLASS boat and motor with steering wheel and controls. Ready to go, on trailer. Phone 457-2592. 5-P-23

12' ALUMINUM BOAT. Call 489-2835 weekends. 5-P-16

1980 PETERBOROUGH Citation, Bowrider, 16-1/2 foot with 140 h.p. Evinrude motor, ski ring, trolling motor mount, depth finder, 18 gallon in-board tank, electric bilge pump, \$6,800. Will consider aluminum boat with motor in trade. 457-4542. 5-CA-TF

16FT. family sail boat, Fiberglass Wayfarer, 3 sails—Jib, Main and Spinnaker. Crew of 2 or 6 can sail in comfort. \$2,700. (705) 457-1663 5-P-16

MISCELLANEOUS

LEASE TO OWN your own business equipment. Coffee shop \$245 per month; sub shop \$295; pizza business \$595; deli store \$659; variety store \$695; grocery store \$795; 40 seat restaurant \$948. Installation, delivery and taxes not incl. Arctic Refrigeration & Equip (EST. 1945) Hamilton (416) 528-8528. 5a-BC

LOST

RED VINYL KAYAK lost on Lake Kashagawigamog. REWARD. Contact Halimar Lodge, 457-1300. 6-B-16

WANTED

OLDER PAINTINGS and Works of Art. One or entire collection. Karl Means. Box 1266. Caledonia, Ontario, N0A 1A0 (416)765-6782. 8-BC

WANTED - Good used propane fridge - must be in good working order. Ph. 754-2995 or 754-2515 after 6 p.m. 8-P-23

WANTED TO PURCHASE - Used canoes (buyer willing to do repairs). Please contact Ken Leonard (day or evg.) at 286-5162. 8-P-23

WANTED

OLD WRIST WATCHES wanted. Eatons Quarter Century Club—mens rectangular wrist watches (25 years service watch) will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex wrist watches especially the following Rolex models—Prince, Oyster Perpetual, Oyster Royale, Chronograph and Cosmograph. Also buying Patek Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantin, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches such as Chronographs and Moonphase wrist watches (mens only). Call 1-800-668-8463 or write: B. Walsh, 211 Queen St. E., Toronto M5A 1S2. 8-BC

WANTED TO BUY: Bike suitable for pre-teen. Call 457-3716. 8-P-16

WANTED - Tennis players to join our seniors (50 plus) tennis group. Great fun and exercise playing doubles. For Kennis area players, there is a car pool from Silver Valley. Please drop in and get all info. from Clayton Lynn (Red brick house on Pivot Lake). 8-P-16

PETS

PUPPIES FOR SALE: Yorkshire Terriers, \$275; Cocker Spaniels, \$275; Lhasa-Apsos, \$275. CKC registered and first vaccinations. (613) 332-3041. 10-B-23

LHASA APSO pups. CKC reg. Champion stock. Paper trained. Leave message, Weaver. Const. 1-705-454-3716. 10-P-16

FOR RENT

PAGERS Don't be tied to the phone. Always be in touch. Use your time productively. Call 286-5001. 11-B-16C

RETAIL SPACE for rent: 1,000 sq.ft. Halco Plaza, Lower Level, next to Loon's Nest. Call 457-1590. 11-CA-TF

OFFICE or retail space to rent on Highland Street in Haliburton. June 1st occupancy, 457-1574. 11-CA-TF

2 BED. apt. on grd. floor, private entrance. Available June 1, 15 minutes from Haliburton on Hwy. 118. \$475 p.m. including Hydro. 1st and last month's rent. No pets pls. Call Tim 286-4810 11-B-16

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on Big Bob Lake, just outside Minden. 286-1242. 11-P-23

3 BEDROOM HOUSE, 5 mins. from Haliburton, partially furnished. Call after 6 p.m. (705)457-1216. 11-P-16

YEAR-ROUND, very small room near lake, 10 mins. from Minden. Use of home and kitchen, laundry, phone. \$50. p.w. 286-6010. 11-B-16

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED URGENTLY: House or apt. at least 2 beds. In Haliburton or West Guildford areas. Contact Carla at Kosy Korner Restaurant. 457-2810. 12-P-16

WANTED TO RENT: can do maintenance, carpentry, some plumbing, elect., gen. yard work. 2 or 3 bed. house or cottage. Oldcountry farmhouse pref. but not necessary, unfurnished or furnished acceptable. Ask for Henry 754-4497. 12-P-23

URGENTLY REQUIRED, 2 or 3 bedroom home, Minden area, by prof. couple, 1 child, refs. available, please call 416-547-6623 collect, evgs. 12-CA-23

necessary, unfurnished or furnished acceptable. Ask for Henry, 754-4497. 12-P-23

TWO PUBLIC HEALTH inspectors looking for cottage for summer. Pls. contact Doug at 457-1391 ASAP. 12-P-16

ROOM & BOARD

VACANCY: Haliburton Retirement Centre in Lochlin. Country comfort, great food and basic care for seniors. Phone 286-3004. 13-CA-TF

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CANADA's largest calendar and business gift company needs self-starters selling to local businesses. Highest commissions, Small refundable investment requ. O'Donnell—DRG 487-16 Westney South, Ajax, L1S 6W8 (416) 427-8520. 14-BC

SUCCESSFUL Disc Jockey Business for sale with bookings for 1990. Good quality equipment, with a wide variety of music. Present DJ leaving area \$5000. Call Nick at 286-3310. 14-CA-16C

CAMELION NEW to most areas. Be the first to make 40-50% profit marketing sheer non-run hoisery & sterling silver jewellery. A business of your own—financial independence & tax deductions. Call collect in B.C. (M-F)(604)687-0409 887-0510, weekends/evenings. (604)736-6703. 14-BC

TOPS'n TRENDS needs consultants. Sell ladies clothing at home parties. East to start. Full training provided. Start today, earn money tomorrow. Call Lynn Rooney 1-800-268-5670. 14-BC

A SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS ADVENTURE awaits you! If you want instant income? Want unlimited potential? Want job flexibility? Want independence? Want to meet new people? Love exquisite lingerie and fashionable sportswear? Call us collect RIGHT NOW for details (416)832-9090. Ma Cherie Ltd. Home Fashion Shies (Est. 1975). 14-BC

COMPLETE steel roofing and siding business for sale. Large building, approx. 24x50' would be req'd to hold stock. Stock and business included. Call 489-2550. 14-CA-TF

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

THE NEXT BEST THING to waterfront property. Access to three lakes, boat launch and public beach. Lovely bright home with 1,700 sq. ft. of living area. Garage and large workshop on 2-1/2 acres of private wooded lot. Call 489-3644. Reduced. 15-P-30

APPROX. 1 acre building lot in town of Haliburton. Well treed, paved road plus hydro. Asking \$28,000. 1-416-754-7249. 15-B-30

3 ONLY, estate sized lots (3 plus acres) 300 plus ft. on beautiful underdeveloped lake; severance potential, secluded yet close to facilities, private \$74,900/lot. 489-3177 15-P-30

2 ACRES on Hwy. 121 by Allsaw Bridge Marine 457-3493 evgs. only. 15-CA-16

INGOLDSBY HOME. 3 bdrm. home with carport, finished walkout basement, 2 acres, spacious backyard with a playhouse for the kids. Drilled well, walking distance to public beach on Kashagawigamog. For viewing call 286-3218 after 5 p.m. or weekends. 15-P-23

BRAKE & MUFFLER business on Vancouver Island. Leased premises. Approx. 4000 sq.ft., 5 bays, large office & storage. Asking \$169,900 and inventory at cost approximately \$45,000. John Mitchell (604) 758-3312, (604) 754-5367 evgs. 15-BC

COLLISION REPAIR Centre fully equipped. Living quarters on lot next to body shop included. Lot 420' x 300'. Location North Western Ontario. Close to Lake of the Woods. Ph. (807)483-5852 or (807)483-5908 any time. 15-BC

HOUSE FOR SALE: Three bedroom with furniture, full basement, 2 garages, Green Lake frontage. Phone 754-2977. 15-P-16

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

PRIVATE sale, Haliburton, 500' waterfront lot on Colman Lake. Yr. rnd. rd., hydro, lot cleared, good fishing, clean. Small private lake, asking \$104,900. (416)839-2084. 15-P-30

LOT FOR SALE: Within 2000' of the newly paved Stanhope Airport in beautiful Haliburton Highlands. This lot is on the river, nicely treed—pines and birch. Hydro on property. The lot is 150' x 450'. Boat to three lakes without portaging. Fly or drive in to look at this ideal property or call 1-705-652-3330. 15-P-16

PORTAGE LAKE, 10 mins. from the Town of Haliburton, 55 acres with 300' lake frontage. Year round road, electricity, drilled well, septic system, sandy beach. Ready to build on. \$123,000. and reducing. (519)966-2202 wkdays. 8 am to 5 pm. 15-P-16C

HALIBURTON/Maple Lake—3 bedroom cottage; private year round road. Winterized, furnished. \$165,000. 416-566-4657 or 754-3810. 15-B-16

RIVERFRONT LOT for sale - with 127 ft. on navigable river with 50 ft. stream. Good development road with Hydro. Zoned Environment Protection. Price \$8,900. Tel: 286-1390. 15-P-16

REAL ESTATE

MAPLE LAKE—Prime lakefront lot, 100' of sandy shore, cleared with older cottage of little value. Asking \$129,000. G.W. martin Real Estate Ltd. 1-416-846-4434. Weekends: 705-489-2826. 16-B-23

HELP WANTED

CLASS "A" MECHANIC for new & used car dealership. Good working conditions in modern shop. Apply to Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Haliburton, Ontario 705-457-2011. 18-CA-16

CHATEAU WOODLAND requires groundskeepers, housekeepers, night janitor, cooks, dining room and bar manager, recreational directors and child care personnel. Call 457-1892. 18-CA-TF

PROPANE ATTENDANT wanted. Apply in person, Cornerstone Emporium, Minden. 18-P-23

COME ONE, COME ALL to the Haliburton County Employment Centre and check out all of our exciting job opportunities. We have positions for: Summer Full-Time Part-Time Casual Choose from Hospitality, Construction, Labour, or office and sales. We may have just what you are looking for! Let us help you make your job search easier. Come in to see us. We are located in Haliburton across from Ralls' End Gallery. 18-CA-16

A STUDENT LITERACY EDITOR to edit and evaluate the degree of literacy of a Parent Handbook for parents and children in Haliburton County. To make the handbook easy to read. To update the handbook information to reflect 1990 resources and information. Experience in Word Perfect 5.0, good organizational and written skills, knowledge of and interest in social services are assets. Starting Date: June 25, 1990, for 10 weeks Apply To: Barb Fraser, Case Coordination Programme, Box 179, Haliburton, Ont. KOM 150 457-1888 by May 31, 1990 Students must be registered with the Haliburton County Employment Centre. 18-CA-16

GAS BAR MANAGER'S position available in Minden. Contact Mr. George Simmons, (705) 742-3636 or send resume to 202 Barnard Ave., Peterborough, K9H 5V5. 18-B-16

AREA REPRESENTATIVE required to do in-store sampling demonstrations in the Haliburton area. Must be outgoing and friendly. Please call Heather, 1-800-263-0979. 18-B-16

HELP WANTED

EAGLE LAKE FOODTOWN now accepting applications for summer employment. Various positions available. See Nancy for application forms. 18-CA-16

LIVE IN NANNY aged 16-25 to help with care of four small children and household chores. Wages negotiable. Call 286-3043. 18-P-23

SHORT ORDER COOK, from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Accommodation available. Wage to depend on experience. 754-4269 or 754-3570 evgs. 18-B-16

PART TIME HELP - Framing. Approx. two weeks work, \$10 per hour. Call Dave 457-1918. 18-B-16

HALIBURTON FAMILY Medical Centre, Box 870, Haliburton, KOM 1S0 needs a student 18 years of age and over for July and August. This person will be an Office Assistant. Duties: Coffee, dishes, filing, mailing, etc. Please send resume to above address, attn. Mrs. Creelman. Deadline: May 28/90. 18-CA-23

SANDY LANE RESORT, located on Hall's Lake, has a part time position available for an office receptionist (Thursday to Saturday inclusive). Successful individual must have pleasant telephone manner and possess basic office skills. For additional information please call 489-2020. 18-CA-16

PERRINO'S PIZZA is now hiring students. For interview call 457-3424. 18-CA-23

MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173. 18-BC

FULL TIME position: Department Manager and salesperson. Part time position cashier for busy season. Pref. with some cashier exp. Pls. apply in person at Black's Home Hardware. 18-CA-TF

STUDENT for snack bar/sales. Neat appearance. Apply in person to Haliburton Marine, Haliburton, Ontario. 18-CA-16

NOW HIRING full and part-time help for summer employment, for service station attendants and summer activities. Please apply in person, Shamrock Service Center, Haliburton. 18-CA-TF

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS REQUIRED for Haliburton, Minden area. If you are 21 years of age, male or female with a safe driving record and enjoy children, please call 457-2567 for more information. Northernways Transit Limited. 18-CA-TF

SECRETARY for summer camp, Lake Kashagawigamog, 9-5, 5 days per week, June 11 to August 28. Please phone 286-1799 after May 18. 18-B-16

PETERSON WOODS Outdoor Centre, Minden, Ontario, is looking for a cook for 12 weeks commencing June 11th until August 31st. 1990. As our camp cook you would be responsible for preparing and serving lunches and dinners (2 sittings) to approx. 50 staff and campers during July and 15 (staff only) in August. You will be provided with an assistant. You will be working a 40 hour week, Monday to Friday with all weekends off. On-site accommodation is available if preferred. Salary dependant on experience. PLEASE CONTACT Karin Kleer at (705)286-3555. 18-CA-16

HELP WANTED - Cargo Gas Bar, George Simmons 286-1805. 18-P-16

TRAIN to manage an apartment/condominium complex. The government licenced homestay certification includes free placement assistance. Free brochure: (604)681-5456 or: RMTI 1120-789 W. Pender, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 1H2. 18-BC

HELP WANTED

MALE or female wanted for automobile sales person. Apply in person to Elstone Motor Sales Limited, Haliburton. 18-CA-16

WANTED New & Used Car clean up person. Apply Elstone Motor Sales Ltd., Haliburton, Ont. 705-457-2011. 18-CA-16

CURATOR/Co-ordinator, Ralls' End Gallery. Qualifications: Creative, independent thinker with excellent communication skills as well as a good working knowledge of visual arts and crafts. This position includes responsibilities in the areas of administration, planning, development of programs, finance, personnel and public relations. The curator/co-ordinator supervises Gallery staff (volunteer and paid). Start date: A.S.A.P. Pay: \$360 per week. Duration: May - Sept. 30. Resumes must be submitted to "Personnel Committee", Ralls' End Gallery, Box 912, Haliburton, KOM 1S0. 18-CA-16

PETERSON WOODS Outdoor Centre is seeking a mature person to work as a Night Watchman for the month of July, Monday to Thursday from 12:00 midnight until 8:00 a.m. Salary - \$7.20 /hr. Please call (705)286-3555. 18-CA-16

FULL & PART TIME counter help wanted. Apply in person at Butcher Block and Deli, Haliburton. 18-CA-23

REAL ESTATE SALES Opportunity. Call Barrie Gray, HomeLife Kawantha Realty Services Ltd., 457-2424 or 328-2244 for confidential interview. 18-CA-TF

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

STILL AVAILABLE from mid June - many talented gentlemen, cook - including pastry. Experienced handyman or Program Director. Telephone (24 hr. answering) 416 (Scarborough) - 438-8403, your needs and salary structure. Will commute from seasonal residence if necessary. 19-P-30

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

FREE: 1990 guide to study-at-home correspondence Diploma courses for prestigious careers: Accounting, Airconditioning, Bookkeeping, Business, Cosmetology, Electronics, Legal/Medical Secretary, Psychology, Travel, Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto, 1-800-950-1972. 20-BC

EASTERN ONTARIO School of Trucking, Transport Dump Truck and heavy equipment training at Kingston and Ottawa. Industry expects the best. Call (613) 839-2391. 20-BC

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: June 9-16/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, RR.5, Woodstock, Ontario, N4S 7V9. (519) 537-2115. 20-BC

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales-Parts-Service Highland Junction Enterprises. Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14. 457-2272 "The Cleaner Shop" 20a-CA-TF

THE FINISHING TOUCH Halco Plaza, Haliburton 457-2970 or 457-3734 Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial. 20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies Central Vacuum Systems Don and Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings. 20a-CA-TF



Now...
2 for 1 Pizza
WOW!!!

Haliburton 457-2440 • Minden 286-2440

CLASSIFIEDS

THE ECHO
457-1037

SKILLED SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax
Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential
Carpet Steam Cleaning
Furniture and Upholstery
Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care
Home & Business Cleaning
Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work.
Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

CRACKERJACK CLEANERS
Spring Cleaning or weekly
service for homes or cot-
tages. Car and supplies
ready to go. University stu-
dent available May 1 to
Labour Day. 457-1994.
22-B-30

ODD JOBS DONE Yard
clean-up; window cleaning,
minor constr. No job too
small. Jim 448-3080.
22-P-30

A TOUCH OF SPRING!
Specializing in cottage clean-
ing serving the Haliburton
cottage area. Spring Watson
457-3150
22-P-16

**FOR Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Business
Meetings** call Birch Point
Lodge, 457-2717. Sixty-eight
years of catering experience.
22-CA-TF

**WALKERS HEATING
AND COOLING SYSTEMS
HALIBURTON**
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used.
Authorized Lakewood
Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted.
Installation available.
22-CA-TF

DO YOU need a babysitter?
Will take any age. Hwy. 121
by Essonville Line (Wilber-
force/Tory Hill area).
Reasonable rates full and
part time. 448-2543 any time.
22-B-25

BABYSITTING in my home
for summer holidays (Ju-
ly/August) located near Car-
narvon. 489-2344.
22-P-25

**EMMERSON RENT-ALL
HALIBURTON**
Over 200 items available to
you: heaters, generators, lad-
ders, chain saws, log splitter,
moving carts and much
more! Come in or give us a
call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

**ARCHIE STOUTER
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL,
MINDEN**
is proud to present
"Music Night '90"
Thursday, May 17, 7:30 p.m.
Featuring Grade 7 & 8
Bands, Solos, Duets and
ensembles. Admission:
Adults \$2.00, Students \$1.00
23-CA-16

**WEST GUILFORD
COMMUNITY CENTRE
DANCE**
Saturday, May 26
8:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m.
Music - D.J. \$5.00 per per-
son. Special Occasion Per-
mit. Come see Lip Sync.
Contest finals.
23-CA-23

**KINMOUNT
BAPTIST CHURCH**
50th Anniversary Services
Sunday, May 27th
Guest Speakers: 11 a.m.
Rev. Grover Crosby 7 p.m.
Rev. Jim Parker. SPECIAL
MUSIC. WE WELCOME
YOU.
23-P-16

**ARTS & CRAFTS MARKET,
OVER 100 craft vendors,
Gala opening weekend May
19, 20, 21. Artist Lane & Tea
Garden outdoors. Ju-
ly/August. Open 7
days/week. Picton Hodge
Podge, 40 Bowery St., Picton
(613) 476-6491. Fax
476-8215. Vendors and ar-
tists required.
23-BC**

ONTARIO CLASSIC Short-
horn Sale, Saturday, June 2,
1990 1 pm Exhibition
Grounds, Peterborough, Ont.
Herdshire prospects, replace-
ment females. Information
catalogues, contact Neil
Brown, RR2, Uxbridge, LOC
1K0 (705) 226-8380. Ac-
tioneer: Bill Walker.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE
May 23 to 26
Cataquig Town Centre,
Kingston, Ontario (416)
436-1634.
23-BC

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
MUSEUM** — Reid House
opens for the season, Victoria
Day weekend.
23-CA-16

GARAGE & YARD SALES

YARD SALE
at St. Anthony's Roman
Catholic Church Haliburton,
Ontario (across from Emmer-
son Lumber).
Saturday, May 26, 1990
Time: 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Used furniture, dishes,
books, plants, hardware &
much more. Food Hamper
draw. Bake Table. Hot Dogs.
Free coffee. Everyone
welcomed.
23-CA-23

GARAGE SALE
May 19 & 20
George & Mary Jackson, Big
Hawk Road, Halls Lake Area.
Water pump, sink, rug sham-
poor, apt. washer, bicycle
carrier, books, records, por-
table singer machine, coffee
maker, dishes, table lamps,
frying pan, lacross sticks,
children clothing size 6X,
rollaway bed, skill saw, chain
saw, hand saws, gas cans,
tools, impact drive, set 3/4
sockets, sander, spray gun,
drills, welder, cutting torches,
sleigh, 1 door 34x82, ladder,
hub caps, snowblower for
tractor, trailer hitch, 3 arctic
cats 1988-1987-1988, 350
Honda 4x4 with plow, 3
trailers.
23A-P-16

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 19
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1/4 mile past Buckhorn Road
on Highway 121.
23A-P-16

2 YARD SALES
on Soyers Lake Road across
from Pinestone Inn, 1st and
3rd House, Saturday, May 19
& Sunday, May 20 9-5 p.m.
Lots of Terry's Baked Goods,
crafts, exercise bike, camper,
Woodchick airtight stove,
boat, '79 Blazer, etc.
23A-P-16

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 19
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1/4 mile past Buckhorn Road
on Highway 121.
23A-P-16

YARD SALE
Deer Lodge Resort
Saturday, May 19 9am-4pm
(North Kashagawigamog
Road) Chairs, tables, disc
jockey equipment, furniture
and more.
23A-CA-16

**MULTI-FAMILY
YARD SALE**
May 19, 9:00 - 4:00
Stereos, walkmans, baby
things, dish sets, furniture,
classic cars & parts, waterbed,
household items, Wisconsin
gas winch, crafts, anti-
ques. 3 miles north of West
Guilford on Kennis Lake Road.
23A-CA-16

YARD SALE
Deer Lodge Resort
Saturday, May 19 9am-4pm
(North Kashagawigamog
Road) Chairs, tables, disc
jockey equipment, furniture
and more.
23A-CA-16

YARD SALE
Sat. May 19 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Proceeds to H.A.V.E. Ad-
ministration Fund County
Road 1, between Donald and
Lochlin. Duncombe resi-
dence, front porch.
23A-CA-16

**NEIGHBOURHOOD
GARAGE SALE**
Saturday May 19 10 a.m.
Meadowview Road (1st road
off County Road 1 - follow the
signs). Washer, dryer, anti-
que furniture, small
appliances.
23A-P-16

BARGAINS GALORE!
Lot 137, Trappers Trail,
"Maynards".
Saturday & Sunday
May 19 & 20th
10a.m. - 5 p.m.
Rain or shine.
23A-P-16

YARD SALE
Saturday May 19
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Toys, bicycles, girls clothing
(infant to size 8/10),
miscellaneous housewares
and much more. Rain or
shine. Hwy. 121, Tory Hill
Recreation Centre, Watch for
signs.
23A-B-16

YARD SALE
Saturday May 26
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
THE DOMAIN
OF KILLIAN RESORT
Assorted restaurant and
resort items. From Haliburton,
cross the bridge and turn
left on Pine Ave. (County
Road 19) Follow the signs.
For further information, call
Dante Larcade 457-1556.
23A-CA-23

GARAGE & YARD SALES

GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine - May 19 & 20
Kennis Lake
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
1st house south of Haliburton
Forest Road and watch for
signs. Household items, cut-
off saw (metal & meat), 3 twin
beds, and lots more. Watch
for signs.
23A-P-16

YARD SALE
Wintergreen Maple Syrup
& Pancake Barn
Yard Sale.
County Road 1 in Gelert. We
will be open 9-4 p.m. on
Saturday and Sunday of Vic-
toria Day weekend. We will
also be serving delicious pan-
cakes and sausage and fresh
maple syrup at that time.
Come for breakfast or lunch
and shop inside or outside.
Maple syrup available to
purchase.
23A-CA-16

YARD SALE
TRISHA'S CERAMICS
Industrial Park Road
10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Saturday, May 19, 1990
Molds \$2 up; Greenware 1/2
price; Glazes and stains 10
percent off; Household ef-
fects; Doors; Movie Camera
never used; Books; Etc.
23-B-16

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 19
At the new white house, 4
miles S. of Gelert on County
Rd. 1 (signs) Comb alum.
door 80" x 34", fan, box
items, dishes, new linen,
chairs, broad axe, and more.
23A-P-16

YARD SALE
May 24th Weekend
Sat. & Sun., 12 - 4 p.m.
Hillcrest Haven, on Highway
118, approx. 1 mile west of
West Guilford (beside golf
course). Contents of 7 cot-
tages. Stoves, fridges, beds,
wood stoves, toilets, basins,
showers, dressers, 3 propane
wall heaters with chimneys.
Cash & carry. For further in-
formation call Laurel at
754-2424.
23A-CA-16

GARAGE & BAKE SALE
Sat., May 19, 10:00 a.m.
Hosted by Cardiff Township
Volunteer Fire Dept. at
Highland Grove Firehall, cor-
ner of Hwy. 648 and Clear
Lake Road. Rain or shine.
23A-B-16

LARGE GARAGE SALE
Rain or Shine
Sat. & Sun., May 19 & 20
Starting at 9:00 a.m.
Antiques and collectibles;
boat, motor & trailer; 2 truck
caps; dishes; many other
items. Grace Lake Road,
Wilberforce, 3rd home from
Legion.
23A-B-16

**FLEA MARKET
& CRAFT SHOW**
May 19 & 20
Lloyd Watson Centre
Wilberforce
9am to 5pm
23-P-16

YARD SALE
Saturday & Sunday
May 19 & 20,
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Highland Street, Haliburton,
across bridge, 3rd house on
right.
23A-P-16

YARD SALE
(Furniture, Appliances
and More!)
Sat., Sun., Mon.,
May 19, 20 & 21
9:00 - 4:00
Fridge, stove, sm. freezer,
beds (complete), dressers,
chairs, carpeting, drapes,
dishes, antiques, utensils,
books, etc. INGOLDSBY,
South Kashagawigamog Lk.
Rd. 286-3223.
23A-P-16

YARD SALE
May 19 & 20th
Hwy. 35 three miles north of
Carnarvon. Books, wool,
bicycles, trunks, dishes,
sump pumps, water pumps,
electric motors, rotor tiller,
hydraulic bumper lift, and
other good junk.
23A-P-16

AUCTION SALES

Wed., May 30, 11 a.m.
**VERY LARGE
AUCTION SALE**
of restaurant, fast food and
baking, tavern & commercial
related equipment. To be
held at the Lindsay Fair
Grounds, Lindsay, Ont. For
further information call
CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS
or Fax 705-374-4800 or
374-4435. Mark date on your
calendar if you need equip-
ment. Don't miss it. Contents
of 3 local business closures.
24-CA-16

NOTICES

"DAFFODILS"
A support group for people
who have been or are now
challenged with cancer.
Meetings: Last Thursday of
each month. Place: St.
George's Anglican Church,
Haliburton. Time: 2:00 - 3:30
p.m. Family members
welcome. Contacts: Jean
Casey 457-1010, Vance
English 457-1834.
25-P-16C

TO OUR VALUED CUSTOMERS:

Fenlon Travel is on the move
to bigger and better quarters,
upstairs in the new Village
Court on May 31, with
elevator service and plenty of
parking. See you all there this
summer! While our Linda
Coneybear is still on mater-
nity leave, she will continue
to look after her clients with
her usual expertise. Call the
office for appointment. We
have many exciting trips
planned for the coming
season, including some locally
escorted tours if numbers
warrant. Paul & Viv Cziraky &
Staff, Fenlon Travel, 457-
2906.
25-CA-23

BAHA'U'FAITH. "The earth is
but one country and mankind
its citizens." "Ye are the
fruits of one tree and the
leaves of one branch." (Baha'u'llah). For further in-
formation please call
754-2493.
25-CA-TF

HAVE YOUR NAME printed
in Kincardine Old Boys and
Girls Reunion (Aug. 2-6,
1990) Souvenir Program.
Send \$5 with name, phone,
to Reunion Committee, Box
407, Kincardine, N2Z 2Y8.
25-BC

THE ALZHEIMER SOCIETY
of Haliburton County invites
caregivers, families, friends
and those interested in
Alzheimer Disease to meet at
Extendicare, Park Street at
7:30 p.m. on the fourth
Wednesday of each month.
For further information call
457-3034.
25-CA-TF

**EVER HAD A LINGERIE
PARTY?** They are lots of fun
and our lingerie has been
seen on national television.
Call today and book a party.
Heather 286-4443, your
Undercover Wear agent.
25-CA-TF

**WEST GUILFORD REC.
CENTRE** is available for:
Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall
facilities available at
reasonable rates. Call Carol
Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

**ATTENTION
POTTERY LOVERS**
On May 19 & 20 you are in-
vited to a pottery show and
sale at the Ralls' End Gallery,
Haliburton. The students and
instructor - Vaughan Stewart,
of Sir Sandford Fleming's
pottery class invite you to
view their reduction fired pot-
tery on Saturday from 10 a.m.
until 5 p.m. and Sunday 1:30
p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Demon-
strations will be given at in-
tervals. If you are interested
in taking pottery in the future,
now is the time to come and
see the results. For more in-
formation call the Ralls' End
Gallery, 457-2330.
25-CA-16

**HALIBURTON COUNTY
HOME SUPPORT
SERVICES**
Where you make new
friends, is now accepting writ-
ten applications for the Board
of Directors, including Ex-
ecutive. Deadline for applica-
tions to be in our office is May
28th at 4:00 p.m. Elections
will be held on June 8th at the
TENTH ANNUAL MEETING.
A commitment of a minimum
of 1 year is expected of all
elected members. For more
information, or to receive an
application form, please call
457-2941 any weekday be-
tween 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.
Nominations must be ap-
proved by the Haliburton County
Home Support Services' Nominating Committee, sub-
ject to reference checks.
25-CA-23

**HIGHLAND CHAPTER OF
THE EASTERN STAR** is
holding a Bake Sale on
Saturday morning, May 19
10a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of
the Village Barn, Highland
Street, Haliburton AND their
Annual Card Party Saturday
June 2nd, 8 p.m. Birch Point
Lodge, Haliburton. Euchre
and Bridge. Prizes—
Lunch—\$2.50 per person.
ALL WELCOME.
25-P-16

NOTICES

The **HALIBURTON HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY**
welcomes everyone to a
general meeting on May 17,
1990 at 8 p.m. in the United
Church. Guest Speaker—
Mrs. Kay Roberts. Topic:
Perennials.
25-P-16

PERSONAL

MRS. MAY CROFT of
Wilberforce will be at home to
her friends, Monday May 14
to Friday May 18, 2 p.m. to 5
p.m. to celebrate her 101st
Birthday. Best wishes only
please.
26-B-16

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MENS GROUP**
For men who physically
abuse their partners. In
Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support leave a
message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

Mr. & Mrs. Basil Boice would
like to thank the sponsors of
the Family Gift Program for
the lovely Tree Plate on the
occasion of their 50th wed-
ding anniversary.
27-P-16

THANKS to the Sacred Heart
of Jesus for favours received.
May the Sacred Heart of
Jesus be praised, adored and
glorified throughout the
world. For ever and ever.
Amen. Mike.
27-P-16

THE BAILEY FAMILY wish
to express sincere thanks to
the staff of the Haliburton
Hospital for their kind and
compassionate care of Calvin
Bailey with a special thanks
to Dr. Good. Thank you to the
Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home and to Rev. Ed Moll for
your comforting, consoling
words and touching service,
and for prayers for Brian at
Sunnybrook. Also to Earl
Cooper who so aptly aided us
at St. Peter's Cemetery; and
the Maple Lake U.C.W. for
the luncheon. We thank fam-
ily and friends for their un-
selfish acts of sympathy
and comfort expressed
through flowers, donations to
the Haliburton Hospital and
Maple Lake Church, cards
and food brought to the
home. We would also like to
thank the Haliburton County
Home Care Service,
especially the V.O.N. and the
Red Cross Homemakers for
their excellent care and ser-
vice over many months. To all
- we gratefully acknowledge
your thoughtfulness, kind-
ness, understanding and for
sharing in our sorrow.
27-P-16

C.H.A.C.E. Inc. would like to
thank Victoria Street School,
Rev. Ed Moll, Victoria Judge,
Linda Porter and all our
wonderful volunteers and
guests for making our 7th Bir-
thday Party such a success.
27-CA-16

The family of the late Gordon
W. Riddell would like to ex-
press their thanks to friends
and neighbours for their love
and support in the recent loss
of a dear husband, father,
grandfather and great-
grandfather. The many
cards, flowers, phone calls
and donations were sincerely
appreciated. Special
thanks to Mr. Gibbs for his
help when needed, also Glen
Covert. Thanks to Dr. Chris-
tiansen, Bancroft Am-
bulance, Wiggins Funeral
Home and Rev. Jack Mor-
rison. All was gratefully ap-
preciated. The Riddell
Family.
27-B-16

**THE HIGHLANDS
LITTLE THEATRE**
would like to thank the fol-
lowing for their generous
contributions to our recent
production of "How to Suc-
ceed": Emmerson Lumber,
Black's Hardware, Haliburton
Lumber, HHSS Guidance
Department, HHSS Custodial
Staff, County Commercial
Printers, Paulette's, The
Nook Art Gallery, General
Lee's, The Storefront, The
Minden Times, The Haliburton
County Echo, C.H.A.C.E.
Place, Maple Sands Resort,
Dave Stephenson, Music
Studio of Melissa Stephens.
Special thanks to the
Municipality of Dysart for the
use of set construction
facilities.
27-CA-16

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all my
family and friends for prayers,
cards, telephone calls,
flowers, visits. Special thanks
to Stew and Marg Martin, Dr.
Thompson and nursing staff,
Hutch 5, Civic Hospital dur-
ing my surgery and after ar-
riving home.
Royce Bain
27-P-16

BIRTHS

Mike & Lorraine Scheffee
are thrilled to announce the
arrival of their little princess,
JESSICA
MCCULLOCH SCHEFFEE
on April 16, 1990, weighing 7
lb. 15-1/2 oz. at Oshawa
General Hospital. Proud
grandparents are Grant and
Norma Scheffee of Halibur-
ton, Jim and Gloria
McCulloch of San Diego,
California, and Joyce and
Jack Chapman of
Mississauga. Special thanks
to our family and friends for
all their support and good
wishes.
28-B-16

ENGAGEMENTS

With great pleasure we an-
nounce the engagement of
our children,
Randall J. Grant
(son of Betty and
the late Ronald Grant)
to
Tara L. Black
(daughter of Ernie and
Lynda Black)
29-P-16

WEDDINGS

HOWARD—Marianne and
Steve would like our friends
to come and help us
celebrate our wedding by
coming to our dance May
19/90 7:59 pm—1:01 am at
West Guilford Community
Centre.
30-P-16

PARISH, Susan, Sarah, Ted
and Murray would like to an-
nounce the forthcoming mar-
riage of their mother,
Beverly Jane
to
Wilford Lyle Bacon.
Wedding Dance May 19,
1990. Family and friends
please join us at the Halibur-
ton Arena at 8 p.m. to wish
them the best.
30-P-16

WEDDING SHOWROOM
Open Saturday 10-3 p.m.
Sandy Stevens, bridal and
cosmetic consultant located
in the lower level of the
Village Barn, Haliburton for
your convenience. Gowns by
Fabulous Formals, Brides-
maids by Nu-Mode, Head-
pieces by Arthur Harris, and
Tuxedos by Freeman Formal
Wear. Prom and Grad time
are coming upon us. Con-
sider ordering a tuxedo or
purchasing your dream dress
with matching satin shoes.
Call 754-2857 for an ex-
clusive appointment.
30-CA-M30

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at Extendicare
in Haliburton on
Tuesday, May 8, 1990.
HAZEL PARISH
In her 91st year.
Beloved wife of the late
Charles Parish. Dear mother
of Gladys (Mrs. Ed Fajar),
Heleen (Mrs. Moss McCrac-
ken), both of Oshawa, and
deceased by daughters
Ruby and Muriel. Dear grand-
mother of 21 grandchildren
and 26 great grandchildren.
Predeceased by sister Della
Roberts and brothers Wilfred,
Allen and Clifford. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden, from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Thursday, then to
Haliburton United Church for
funeral service on Friday,
May 11, 1990 at 11:00 a.m.
Interment at Evergreen
Cemetery, Haliburton.
31-CA-16

AT REST
at the Haliburton Hospital
on Friday, May 11, 1990
FRANCIS ERNEST NOBLE
in his 80th year.
Beloved husband of Norma
(McCrene) Noble, dear father
of Donna Dowling and her
husband David, and Bryan
and his wife Mary, loving
grandfather of Sandra and
Sherry Noble, dear brother of
Hartman of Lindsay and John
of Tory Hill, Ethel of Bob-
Continued

DEATH NOTICES

Continued
caygeon predeceased by An-
nie and Bertha. Rested at
the Gordon A. Monk Funeral
Home, Minden from 2-4 and
7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral
service in the chapel on Mon-
day, May 14 at 2:00 p.m. In-
terment South Wilberforce
Cemetery. Memorial dona-
tions to the Canadian Cancer
Society would be
appreciated.
31-CA-16

IN MEMORIAM

In Memory of **SHARON
LOIS UPTON**, who passed
away April 13, 1988 and
whose birthday would have
been on May 11th.
The memories of you are
precious.
Life's simple pleasures...
A wish, A card, A song, A
cake,
Cherished were the gifts of
the spirit,
Material things of no
importance.
The pain has lessened,
The void still there,
To be able to express a sim-
ple message of love and
caring
We are unable to do.
Our consolation knowing
where you are there is no
pain and suffering.
If we had but one wish it
would be to tell you how
much you were loved and for
you to see, in your family and
friends, how the life that you
lived is reflected in each one.
Lovingly remembered by
Brenda, Roger, Crystal &
Curtis.
32-P-16

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS**
In the matter of the Estate of
KATHLEEN MAY HOBBS,
ALL CREDITORS and others
having claims against the
Estate of the late **KATHLEEN
MAY HOBBS**, of the
Township of Dysart, in the
County of Haliburton, who
died on or about the 30th day
of April 1990, are required to
file the particulars of such
claims with the undersigned
solicitor for the said Estate on
or before the 6th day of June,
1990. AND TAKE NOTICE
that after the last date nam-
ed, the assets of the said
Estate will be distributed
amongst the persons entitled
hereto by the Executor of the
Estate, having regard only to
the claims of which the
solicitor below shall have
notice. DATED at Haliburton,
Ontario this 10th day of May,
1990. **RAYMOND G. SELBIE**
Barrister, Solicitor P.O. Box
186, Haliburton, Ontario K0M
1S0.
33-CA-30

IN LOVING MEMORY of our
dear Son - Ronald Walker,
passed away May 18, 1990;
Father - John Clarke, passed
away March 16, 1927; Mother
- Alma Clarke, passed away
June 14, 1952; Sister - Irene
Shaw, passed away
December 21, 1953; Brother
- Harold Clarke, passed away
September 22, 1979.
We loved them,
Ah no tongue can tell
How much we loved them
And how well God loved them
too
And thought it best to take
them home with him to rest.



Holiday Weekend

Barbecue Needs

Look for this symbol **FOODS TO FIT YOUR LIFESTYLE** **Nutri-Guide** Now it's easier than ever to decide which foods fit your lifestyle! Throughout our stores, easy-to-read Nutri-Guide cards highlight the things you must want to know about your favourite foods.

CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS.

30 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **2.99**

Kraft Singles

269

500 g PKG.

Limit one pkg. per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat., May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2394

40 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **2.39**

Heinz Keg-o-Ketchup

199

1 L GLASS BTL.

Limit one bit. per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat., May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2384

1/2 price

FROZEN, **Farm House Cream Pies**

ASSORTED VARIETIES

.99

12-OZ. PKG.

save 2.12

ASSORTED VARIETIES **IGA Fruit Drinks**

OR SLEEVE OF 3 x 250 mL TETRA BOXES

499

CASE OF 9 x 3 x 250 mL TETRA BOXES

Best Buys This Week

30 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **2.29**

ASSORTED VARIETIES REGULAR OR CALORIE WISE **Kraft Pourable Salad Dressings**

1.99

500 mL BTL.

Limit one bit. per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2412

20 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **1.99**

Bick's Pickles

179

750 mL 1 L JAR

Limit one jar per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2385

2.00 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **7.99**

CASE SALE MACARONI & CHEESE **Kraft Dinner**

599

CASE OF 12 x 225 g PKGS.

Limit one case per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat., May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2387

2.00 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **19.99**

CASE SALE WHITE ONLY **Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue**

1799

CASE OF 12 x 4 ROLLS

Limit one case per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing Sat., May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2388

save .78 on 3

CONCENTRATED, **Sun Squeeze Lemonade**

FROZEN, CLEAR OR PINK

3/99

12.5-FL. OZ. TIN

good value

CAFFEINE FREE DIET COKE, COCA-COLA CLASSIC, REGULAR OR DIET **Coke or Sprite**

.49

750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS .40 DEP. PER 100 mL

unit cost 6.9¢ per 100 mL

LIMIT: 2 CASES PER FAMILY.

599

CASE OF 24 x 280 mL TINS

EXTRA SPECIAL FROM OUR "DELI"

PILLER'S TURKEY BREAST **\$1.32** 100 gr

KNACKWURST **.66** 100 gr

THURS. FRI. & SAT.

Enjoy a Knackwurst on a bun plus a Honey Dew Drink for a Loonie \$1.00

save 50

IGA Hot Dog or Hamburger Buns

.69

PKG. OF 8

Bakery

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

save 20

French Bread

.99

450 g

save 30

Chocolate Mint Cream Pie 525 g **369**

save 18

Onion Buns **3/99**

save 80

PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, **Hot House Tomatoes**

CANADA NO. 1 GRADE, GREENHOUSE

.89

1.96 kg

save 1.10

PRODUCT OF U.S.A. **Watermelons**

FRESH CUT WATERMELONS .64 kg, 2.90 LB.

289

EACH

GREENCARE PRODUCTS

IGA is proud to bring you our GreenCare product line, products that have been developed to do as little harm to the environment as is possible. We urge you to try them, because a clean, safe environment is good for everyone.

10W30 GreenCare Motor Oil

1 L PLAST. CONT. **.99**

#4, #6 OR BASKET GreenCare Coffee Filters

PKG. OF 40 OR 100 **.99**

IGA INVITES YOU TO HELP DO YOUR PART. BY RE-USING YOUR SHOPPING BAGS. 3¢ CREDIT FOR EACH BAG RE-USED

Deli

AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES

save 1.95

BITTNER'S Black Forest Ham

399

lb.

save 1.27

BITTNER'S Polish Sausage

199

lb.

save 93

MAPLE LEAF, REGULAR OR Pepperoni Salami

269

lb.

save 59

CANADA GRADE A **Fresh! Chickens**

149

lb.

3.28 kg

1/2 Price

Fresh Chicken Leg Quarters

1.94 kg **88**

lb.

save 2.30

MAPLE LEAF **Beef Burgers**

299

750 g BOX

save 1.30

MAPLE LEAF **Wieners**

189

450 g PKG.

save 90

WING REMOVED **Fresh! Chicken Breast Quarters**

249

lb.

5.49 kg

save 2.72

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, 1ST TO 6TH RIB **Prime Rib Steaks**

349

lb.

7.69 kg

save 2.40

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, 1ST TO 6TH RIB **Chef Style Prime Rib Roasts**

349

lb.

7.69 kg

30 coupon value

Feature price without coupon **2.29**

MAPLE LEAF, SLICED **Side Bacon**

199

500 g PKG.

Limit one pkg. per coupon.

coupon valid at IGA until closing May 19, 1990.

A.C. NIELSEN, BOX 3000, ST. JOHN, N.B. E2L 4L3

PLU 2397

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MON., MAY 14 TO SAT., MAY 19, 1990.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.

CLOSED Victoria Day May 21, 1990

Haliburton IGA

**In this
section,
The Echo
responds to
International Year
For Literacy.**

At 46, a man decides it's time to learn how to read.

See page 4.

*Encouraged to ask questions,
H. Michael Collins' interests know no
bounds.*

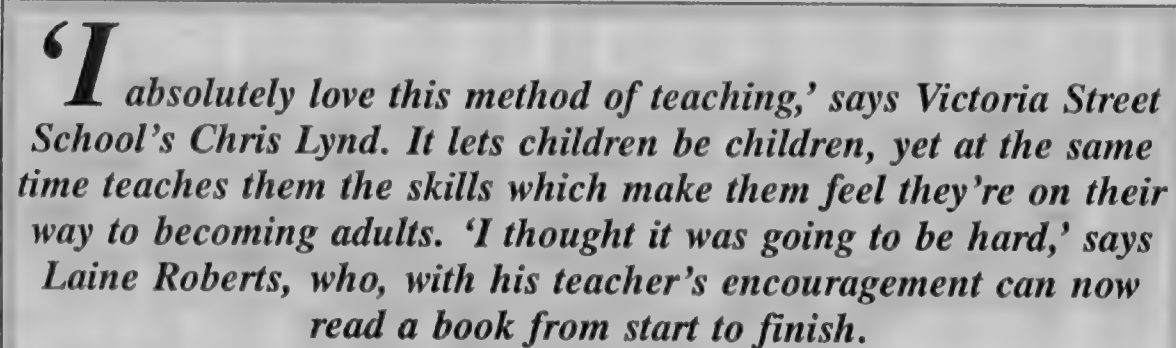
See page 6.

Students from two schools get together for a good read.

See page 10.

Wednesday, May 16, 1990

SECTION 3



by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

HEY, WHY READ when you can watch television? Instead of reading a book, watch the movie. Instead of reading a newspaper, watch the six o'clock news. Who needs reading? "It's just not interesting enough," says the Grade 11 student.

"I don't have time to read," adds another. "The t.v. gets in my way."

"I like pictures. Books are all words."

"It's a waste of time as long as you can speak and write fluently, good enough to get by. After Grade 10 we don't have to be excellent at anything."

"I used to read but I stopped in Grade 9. I got a job and decided there wasn't enough time for reading."

"You get as much out of books as you do out of soap operas."

"I don't like it because I'm not good at it."

WHEN TALKING TO STUDENTS about literacy, you learn to read between the lines. Conscious of their peers' propensity to mock and ridicule, they say what they think others want to hear—either to please their friends or horrify the adults.

Honesty is there, but it's hidden, disguised by brave words. Perhaps the last speaker, above, is the

most truthful. It's not television, it's not laziness, it's not inattentive teachers or uncaring parents. Reading is truly difficult for some people.

Then again, it could be that students are getting lazier, teachers are too burnt-out to discipline them and not enough parents are reading to their young children. You won't find any cut and dried answers here.

Psychology does come into play, however, in understanding the students' comments. If reading is still a struggle by Grade 11, students learn how to mask the problem rather than suffer "the shame of admitting you cannot do what a seven year old can do," says Nona-Lyn Philp, head of the HSSS English department.

Miss Philp was asked how people with a Grade 10 education can be functionally illiterate. It's not hard, she says when presenting her list of reasons.

First you must come to grips with what literacy means. Her brother was one of the people who compiled the exhaustive Southam Survey. After interviewing 2,400 people, they came up with this definition: "Having the reading, writing and number skills necessary to perform the tasks demanded by the community and the job; also, the ability to use print and writing to achieve one's goals and develop one's potential."

People were asked to complete 40 life skills tasks, including reading a bus schedule, knowing where

Please turn to page 8

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

WORDS ARE EVERYWHERE in Chris Lynd's classroom at Victoria Street School but they're not on the blackboard. There is no blackboard.

Oh yes there is, over there, on the far wall. However, the flat slate which epitomizes primary school for generations of adults is covered with artwork, stories, and pictures. Snatches of black are all that yell out "Here I am! Here I am!" to those who look for the familiar.

Victoria Street School is an old building where new theories are tested, molded and perfected. Not only is Mrs. Lynd "team teaching" with Jane Miller across the hall, but she preaches the gospel of process writing with the conviction of the newly converted.

"I absolutely love this method of teaching and writing," Mrs. Lynd says with the enthusiasm you soon learn is passed on to her Grade 1 and 2 students.

When she was the student, the teacher stood at the front of the classroom by the blackboard. Perfectly rounded letters of chalk were copied by the children seated at their desks. Sometimes the letters didn't make much sense, but this was writing and the students wanted desperately to learn how. That meant they were growing up.

Mrs. Lynd used this method in her first years of teaching. Years passed, though, and she became "disenchanted" with the profession and quit. Curating shows at the Rails' End Gallery gave her a creative outlet, yet she kept an eye on trends in education.

When she heard about process writing, something clicked, just as it did for Laine Roberts who remembers the first word he ever saw and deciphered—pig. Puh-ih-guh.

"I thought it was going to be hard to read the words and you can't figure them out," says the Grade 1 student, now able to read an entire story

about pigs and cows and horses. It was hard work, yet the class creed of Try, Try Again sees him through the difficult times.

"You can get to read better so when you grow up you can write and read," he says of his motivation.

Laine doesn't know that Mrs. Lynd is using a new technique to teach him how to read. New, shmew, who cares. What he wants to know is "Does it work?"

OUR FIRST ATTEMPTS in communication are verbal. Those goo-goo gaa-gaas might not make sense to mom and dad but what do parents do? Goo-goo right back. "This says I love you and you're special" in a language a child understands, says Mrs. Lynd.

What the parents don't say is "What you mean to be telling us is 'After that nice meal I'm very happy.' Now repeat that after me: After that..."

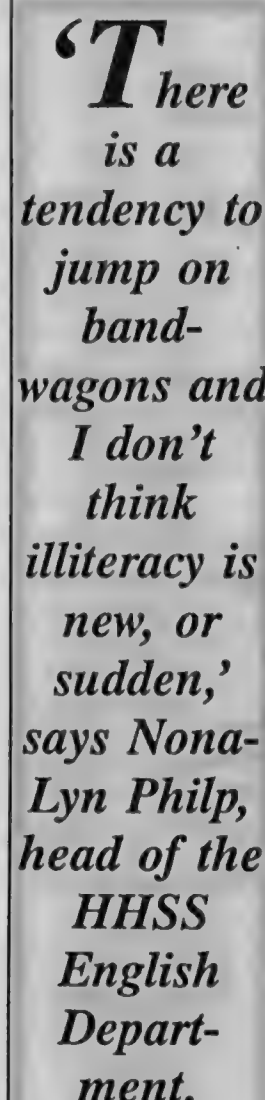
So when children begin to write by scribbling, why do parents expect the scribbles to immediately look like words? Let the children scribble.

"Children learn to write before they learn how to read because it's easier for them," Mrs. Lynd explains. "Even though it's scribbling, it's very meaningful to them. A one-year-old is just doing what he sees someone else doing. But when they're two or three, they're telling you a story."

A while back, Mrs. Lynd received a letter from Kaelan, the young daughter of a friend who lives in Florida. At the top of the page are lopsided circles—mmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmmm. Below this is a large circle and inside this are smaller circles. She's telling Mrs. Lynd all about their apartment and swimming pool, the mother explains in her part of the letter. Kaelan's telling a story.

"If I ask her where the words 'swimming pool' are (among the ems), she can point them out," Mrs. Lynd, the voice of experience, says.

Please turn to page 2



LITERACY

Scribbles soon become letters forming words

Continued from page 1

Sometimes you can pick out a recognizable letter among the scribbles of other children, whose work Mrs. Lynd keeps in a file to illustrate her point. There's a tee. "He's seen that somewhere," says Mrs. Lynd of the student's efforts. "It really doesn't mean anything to him. But he knew it was a letter and it was a way of communicating."

When the symbols start making sense, children will write their names, and popular words such as love and mom and dad, a hundred times over.

Other things will sink in by osmosis: that sentences start at the top of the page, working their way down from left to right. Capital and lower case letters are discernible but rules governing their use aren't.

Sometimes a child doesn't give his scribbles enough credit. A student brings his story to Mrs. Lynd, who asks him to read it to her. "I just write, I don't read yet," he says. With a little prodding though, he will indeed "read" his scribbles. Six months later he might forget what those scribbles mean, but for now they are very real.

Then Mrs. Lynd takes out a letter from her nephew, who's just a bit older than Kaelan. His words, shakily written but legible, are mostly in capitals: "HI I AM FINE. GRANDMA MADE A GREAT TURKEY DINNER. MAYBE I WILL BE A DINOSAUR ON HALLOWEEN. I LIKE THE PRINT OF BLAZE. LOVE DUSTIN."

Dustin didn't really write this. His mother wrote it and Dustin copied the letters. After he was finished, Dustin said he didn't want to write any more letters. It was too hard. Mrs. Lynd had a talk with Dustin's mother about process writing.

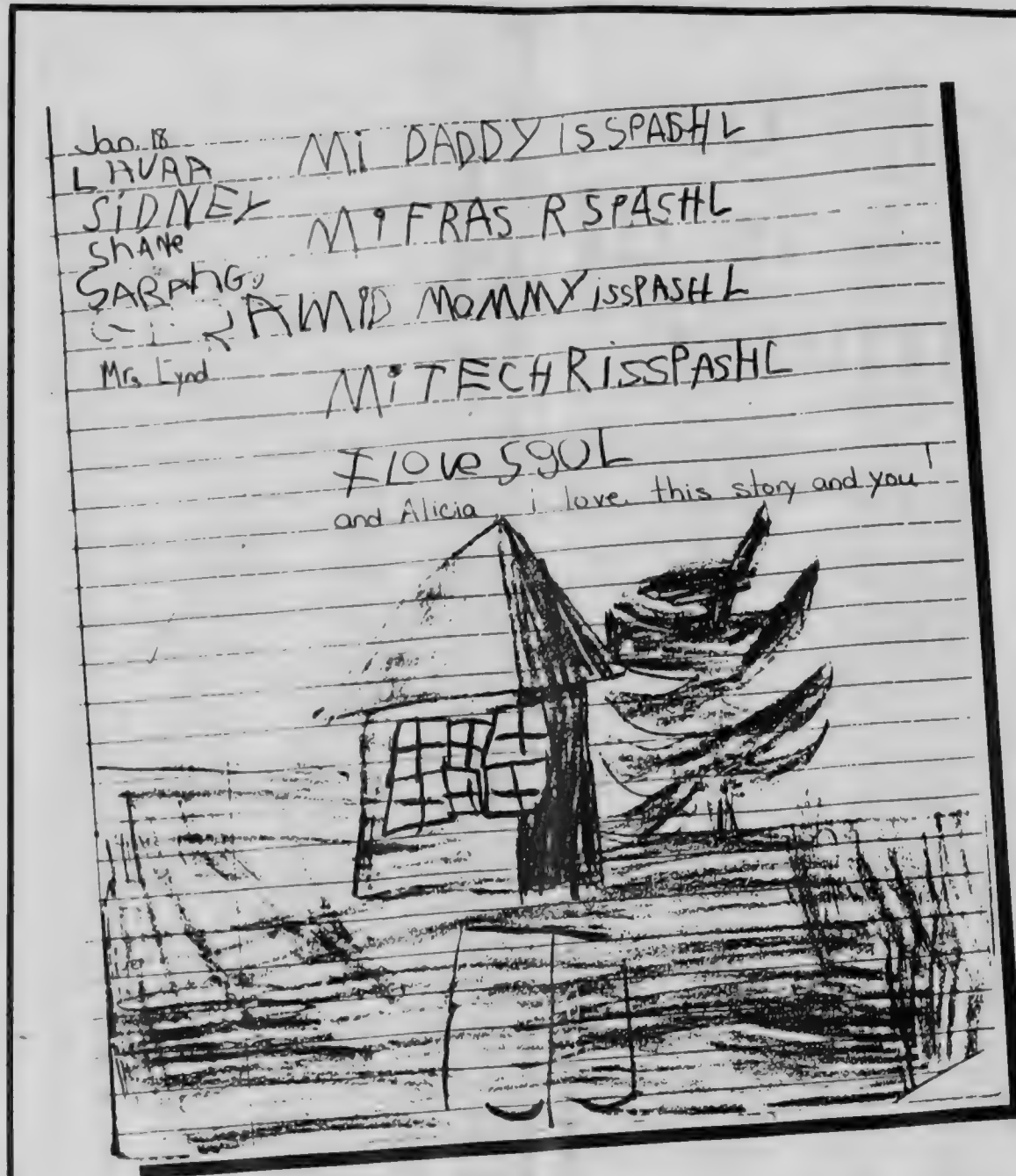
"I know he can copy but this letter tells me about his mother," she says. "He's not ready for this type of writing. With Kaelan's letter, I got a feeling of what she's about."

Children need to take possession of language, Mrs. Lynd says. Kaelan's words were her own and she could feel proud of them. Dustin's words were his mother's and he was simply being a good boy by copying them. "As soon as someone took over the ownership, (the letter) wasn't his anymore."

This can lead to surprises. "Many times before, children were taught what they should write about—How I Spent My Summer Vacation. Now we let the choice come from children. They can write more because they know about it. Research says learning works better if you teach them in the context of their world."

Principal Michael Burke occasionally visits the classroom checking children's hair for head lice. This provided the inspiration for one girl's poem, The Hair.

"Hello, hello, Are you there?/ I want to check in your hair/ Oh dear, I fear there is/Head lice in this hair."



This type of writing isn't only cute. It shows the students are breaking words down into their sounds. Once they get familiar with the letters, they'll be taught the proper spelling and grammar. Rules are emphasized with process writing

So instead of equating writing with memorization, Mrs. Lynd draws the writing out of the students. "You give your children lots of time to learn how to speak, why don't we give them that much time to write properly? We're trying to rush children to be perfect or be adult-like."

She begins by working with sounds.

Someone is playing. Ess, do you hear that sssss? Vowels are hard, so I'll help you with that letter. Oh, I hear an em. S-uh-um... There's that letter pee. What does it sound like?

"We're making connections between what the child can do to the next step, which is reading. As they write, they're practising all the sounds they need before they can read. We use a lot of pictorial work to give them clues."

This doesn't mean the teacher is up at the front of the classroom saying essss and ummm. (By the way, there are not any rows of desks in this classroom either.) Individual attention is made easier by what sometimes appears to be organized chaos. A child learning does not have to be a child silent.

Depending on the child, the stages of learning can be instantaneous or laboured. "Some people go through a step quickly. They've processed it but it doesn't have to be evident."

Rigid techniques of teaching also do not need to be evident. Mrs. Lynd does not set aside 15 minutes every day to teach phonetics. Instead, phonetics are taught all the time, incorporated into the stories and exercises.

"My program in language is structured," says Mrs. Lynd. "We're teaching phonetics and grammar all the time, but because they're not familiar with the methods, some parents are uncomfortable with it."

The primary criticism of process writing centres is that children aren't taught the importance of rules. That it's okay to write "luv" instead of "love."

Like anything else, says Mrs. Lynd, the rules come with time. Children first have to feel excited about writing and not get frustrated by initial inadequacies.

A little girl went to the school library to research a story about princesses. Her list includes: "cinderella, slipping buatey, pakahais, mrs cragin." (Mrs. Craigen was volunteering in the library.) In the "old school", how many children would try to spell Pocahontas? (Even this writer had to look it up.) The children also make frequent use of "The

Please turn to page 3



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Haliburton Highland Secondary School
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12 Month Position for One Year

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Principal
Haliburton Highlands Secondary School
Box 390,
Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0

Until 4:00 p.m. on May 18, 1990.



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BOARD OF EDUCATION

requires
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SECONDARY:

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- 1 teacher of Accounting & Math (Int./Sen.) - 1 year appt.
- 1 teacher of Instrumental Music (Int./Sen.)
- 1 teacher of Construction Technology (Int./Sen.)

ELEMENTARY:

- .5 teacher of Special Education
- .75 teacher of Special Education
- 1 teacher of Physical Education (Jr./Int.)
- 2 teachers of F.S.L. (Jr./Int.)
- 1 teacher of the Developmentally Delayed
- .5 teacher (Primary/Junior)
- 1 teacher of music

Please send resumes by Tuesday, May 15, at 4:00 p.m. to

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Superintendent of Education
Haliburton County Board of Education
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Haliburton, Ontario
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* Pending Funding

LITERACY

Building blocks of sound form basis of children's learning

Continued from page 2

Magic Line." This is the line they draw where letters should be, but they don't know which letters to use.

"It takes the pressure off them," says Mrs. Lynd. "You don't have someone sitting there for half an hour because they don't know the letters. Their brain can keep going."

Concepts, such as punctuation, come when the children are ready. And because children are ready at different times, individualized teaching ensures the bright students are kept challenged and the students who need help, get it.

Because children want to do things properly, they won't be content for long with their phonetic spelling. They want to learn to do it correctly, like an adult does. By Grade 3, they can begin to conceptualize the rules.

However, process writing isn't widespread yet. The Ministry of Education supports it, but teachers "have to feel comfortable about it," says Mrs. Lynd. "It's a state of mind."

"WHEN WE SAID a word and got it wrong, she didn't get mad at us," Jordana Bain says of how Mrs. Lynd corrects them without making them feel bad.

"Editing is done, and it's done in a way without the child losing face," the teacher adds.

"Mrs. Lynd doesn't tell us the word but she tells us the hard part," says Amber White who, once she

learned how to read, doesn't want to stop. Right now, she's reading a book to her teacher.

"Are you... are you... Hm... She's stumped by the next word. "What part are you stuck on?" Mrs. Lynd asks. Amber blocks the word with her thumbs. What's the first letter? Pee—puh. Arr. Puh-arr. Then, recognizing the dee at the end of the word, Amber triumphantly says "proud!"

Jordana, who's in Grade 2, wants desperately to learn the right way to write and read. "I like reading to other people and if they ask me, I don't want to say I don't know how to read."

An avid reader already—she even has imaginative fluctuations in voice when she reads to others—Jordana still has some trouble spots. "I don't know my vowels very good," she admits. She's learning, though.

What's more, Jordana, Amber, Laine and their classmates are enjoying learning. It's sometimes difficult, sometimes frustrating, but the reward is being able to communicate better. This may not be the way their parents learn, but it works.

"The kids are happy and they're content," Mrs. Lynd says. She knows this because of the stories they write and their eagerness to learn how to write more. "Very few children say they don't want to come to school."

And with process writing, Mrs. Lynd knows she's there to stay, too. It was easy to quit teaching the first time, but since coming back to Victoria Street School, "I can't imagine leaving now."



"I like reading to people," says Jordana Bain, left, and Sarah Gater likes to listen. Because Jordana wants to be able to read properly, she's eager to learn the rules.

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —
IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY
OF DYART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF
THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOTS 26, 27
AND 28, CONCESSION VII AND IN FRONT OF LOT 28, CONCESSION VI
IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lots 26, 27 and 28, Concession VII and in front of Lot 28, Concession VI, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 12, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th, day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator.

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¹ 10.9% financing offer available with no limit on the amount financed on new and unused at dealer order. 1990 and prior year models of Chevy Corsica, Cavalier, Camaro, Beretta and Lumina, Pontiac Firefly, Sunbird, Tempest and Grand Prix, Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, Buick Regal, Chevy Astro and GMC Safari compact vans, Chevy and GMC compact pickups (including extended cab and Chevy 3500 model) purchased from dealer inventory. Offer valid for a limited time starting May 5, 1990 on retail purchases only.

² Some models may not be immediately available from dealer stock. Fleet orders are ineligible for this offer. The buyer will be responsible for the payment of applicable taxes, including federal sales tax, license, insurance and applicable freight charges at the time of the transaction. Offer relates to the offering of a rebate on select GM models. Rebate requires that the value of the \$1,000 rebate be included in the cost of the financing example in order to receive an effective interest rate. In the example given, the effective interest rate would be 12.77% a.p.r., and the total cost of borrowing including \$1,000 rebate not taken, would be \$4,373.60.

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LITERACY

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

THE ANNOUNCEMENT was such a surprise, Anne dropped the parcels in her hand. Her brother Arthur, standing beside her at the tourist shop's card display, had just admitted he wanted to learn how to read. Tears welled in Anne's eyes. She had waited more than 40 years for this.

To understand the enormity of Arthur's plea for help, you first have to unlearn many of the skills you take for granted.

For instance, go back in your consciousness to when you first learned how to speak. A natural mimic, you began copying the sounds—words—you heard without really understanding their meaning. It felt nice to be able to communicate and each success spurred on the next.

From speaking, you learned how to read. By reading, you entered into the world of others, enriching your own world in the process.

Now put yourself in Arthur's place. He was born without the roof of his mouth. Try saying "Good-night" with nothing to put your tongue against. Try reading the word "Goodnight" without being able to pronounce it in your mind.

Then, to complete the picture, imagine yourself born 46 years ago, in the days before the Ontario Health Insurance Plan and highly specialized medicine.

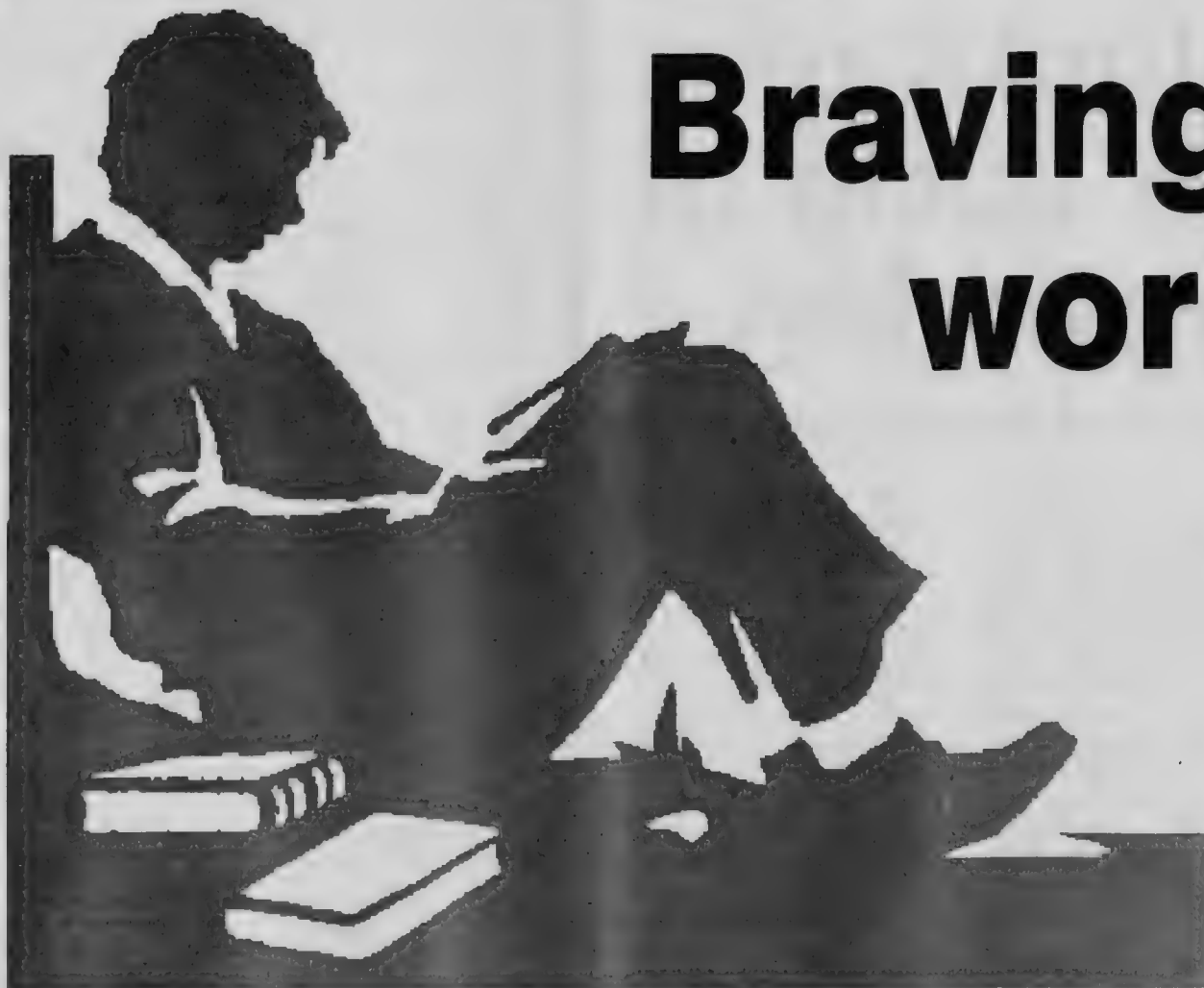
"The doctors wanted to force him to speak by running an electric needle up and down his tongue," Anne remembers of the "modern technology" back then. Luckily, his parents nixed that idea. Economics nixed another, more humane approach. "There was so much of a waiting period for surgeons, and if you could get help, it was expensive. Everything had a pricetag."

Even without these stumbling blocks, more could have been done at the time. But for Anne, who's always wanted to help her brother, that would have meant going against their parents. (All the names in this story have been changed.)

"Mom was the Victorian type who wouldn't want to admit there's a problem," Anne says, looking over at her brother. "We were starting to get my dad interested but then he took sick."

"Reading was something Arthur missed out on and he needed the basics, but it was not a subject you discussed with his mother," says Susie, a family friend for many years who is now tutoring Arthur an hour each night.

During this interview, Arthur sits quietly, perched on the edge of the chair. Watching and listening, he occasionally speaks but is shy in front of a stranger. Because Arthur can't speak for himself, you have to be very careful not to talk about him as if he wasn't there. You address yourself to all three, but it's Anne and Susie who answer. Most of the time.



Braving a new world from A to Z:

'Reading was something Arthur missed out on, but it was not something you discussed with his mother,' the 46-year-old's tutor says. Arthur was born without the roof of his mouth and surgical corrections were limited and expensive. 'Doctors wanted to force him to speak by running an electric needle up and down his tongue'

Three years ago, after learning there was financial help available, Arthur had surgery to give him an upper and lower set of plates. That was one of the first steps towards becoming literate.

Learning how to cope

As a child, he simply had to create other ways of communicating. "He managed to pick up the odd word at school and I guess the teachers felt sorry for him and kept passing him through."

Words didn't have much meaning for him though. Once he learned to call an apple an apple, he'd call anything that was red and round an apple. "You couldn't just show him the words on the page to explain." A slight form of dyslexia compounded the problem.

"He's got almost no comprehension of how the alphabet goes from A to Z," adds Susie. "There's no point in telling him 'These are consonants and these are vowels.' So you say vowels are five small letters which are used all the time. Sometimes, he might know the word he'd want to use, but he has no idea how to put them down."

While still a child, Arthur fell and smashed his front teeth. Instead of removing them and putting in plates, the doctors surgically implanted the old teeth. Meanwhile, his mother, with no special training, tried speech therapy each night for half an hour.

Arthur developed coping skills. Unable to entertain himself with books, he'd play for hours on end with his trucks, or listen to the radio. Card games, snakes and ladders and marbles were other diversions. Sometimes he'd join in games with other children.

"He would play with the boys in the neighbourhood but after a while, they'd get fed up and walk away," remembers Anne.

Did you ever get sad, Arthur's asked. "Little bit," Arthur replies hesitantly, not comfortable talking about his emotions, and just getting comfortable with talking, period.

"After a while the frustration built up to such a point, the aggression takes over," Anne fills in. "You know you're helpless but you can't express yourself to anyone. He couldn't even turn to a good book to relax with. Usually he'd kick something."

Anne remembers the holes in the walls; Arthur remembers the stones he'd kick from here to a fairer world.

At home, his mother compensated by spoiling him silly. "Mom and dad just made the best of it. Mom had the habit of giving into Arthur—a very bad habit. He'd get away with things I couldn't do."

School became emotionally draining. He couldn't keep up with his peers yet without special help, to leave him behind—a 14-year-old in Grade 1?—would cause even greater embarrassment.

Eventually Arthur found solace in work. They were living in Toronto, with easy access to the sub-

Please turn to page 5

Everyone can help to improve literacy in Haliburton County. Do you know someone who should be encouraged to improve their skills? Do you have reading skills to share with others. Barbara Nangle, co-ordinator of the county's literacy program needs clients and volunteer tutors (male tutors are particularly in short supply). Please phone her at 457-3430.

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LITERACY

'Everyone has the right to read, write and spell properly. Arthur missed out on so much when he was younger, we're trying to make it up to him now.'

Continued from page 4

way line which would take him to a furniture warehouse. With colour-coded instructions and loading areas, Arthur didn't need words to be able to lift the heavy boxes.

The company's move to Mississauga struck terror in his heart. "All those years he had only one route," remembers Anne, and to get to his new workplace, he'd have to take several buses. To ease his fears, Anne and Arthur would repeatedly complete the route together.

For 22 years, Arthur worked for the same company, doing the same job. As with so many other facets of his life, he had few options. And learning new skills when you're 46 can seem a terrifying prospect.

"You'd like to be able to have variety," says Susie. "I feel it's important people learn how to read, just to be able to get along in this world. To be able to choose. You have so many options but if you can't pick them out or differentiate between which one is better, it can be a problem."

The decision to learn

Susie and Arthur wanted to be able to help Arthur learn how to read, but first he had to want to.

They had all been living in the Haliburton Highlands for a few months—moving into a house a few kilometres away from their cottage of many years—when Arthur made that decision.

It was Thanksgiving weekend, and they were shopping in a mall in Sault Ste. Marie. Anne was looking through the cards on the rack and Arthur said he wanted to be able to read them, too.

"I just stopped dead in my tracks," Anne says, the memory vividly clear. "He finally admitted he had a problem. We walked down the mall and we told him if he was sincere, we would bend over backwards to teach him how to read."

"Everyone has the right to read, write and spell properly. He missed out on so much when he was younger, we're trying to make it up to him now."

On the Tuesday, Arthur's resolve was still firm so the women went to work. Since brothers have a natural aversion to acknowledging sisters can do something better than they can, it was agreed Susie would be his tutor. Every night, for an hour, they'd begin the gruelling task of teaching a grown man how to speak, and read.

"When 40 years later you're trying to train someone, it's a lot harder," Susie acknowledges.

While Susie has no formal training, her business background had at least taught her the importance of discipline. You set your mind to a task, and you do it.

Outside help came from many sources. The local primary school loaned them books and Susie contacted Barbara Nangle, co-ordinator of the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Program. (457-3430.) One of Mrs. Nangle's main tasks is matching volunteer tutors with clients, but since Susie had already committed herself, Mrs. Nangle gave her some guidelines and learning tools.

An understanding boss

An understanding boss has also been a godsend. On his lunch-hour, Arthur and his boss sit down with books and go over the alphabet. Such compassion is a bonus unions never think to ask for.

Finally, after dinner one night, Susie and Arthur were ready. Although their books were geared to "The ball is red, see the red ball", their top priority was life skills. Arthur had to be able to cope on his own.

Eating is essential and so lessons began on how to operate the stove—that "high" meant hot, and pizzas cook at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. (Think of how many numerical concepts are involved in that.)

Every so often, they treat themselves with a meal in a restaurant. People who are illiterate tend to order the same thing—such as fish and chips—time and time again because they know nearly every restaurant offers it.

Marked on the calendar in celebration is the day Arthur achieved one of his first milestones. After perusing the menu at a restaurant, "Arthur was able to order his own meal and the waitress understood him."

Another achievement is the gardening tool box Arthur made for Susan. Always eager to make things with his hands, tasks gave way to frustration when Arthur couldn't determine how to go from start to finish. This time he was able to follow the simple instructions. He goes outside to get the box to show to you. From accomplishment comes self-pride.

Now he doesn't need to watch the sports channel all the time, either. The t.v. guide is no longer hieroglyphics gone wild, and he can choose what shows he wants to watch.

The next challenge is to master the telephone. If Arthur can memorize the numbers, it won't be such a terrifying instrument. Right now he's afraid to make a call in case he gets the wrong number and the person answering doesn't understand him.

Reaching for goals

"It's all possible if you have a goal," Susie reassures him. "There's more to life than a limitation like that. Everyone has a goal; you've got to find it out and you've got to work at it."

And what are Arthur's goals? Well, he'd like to read a book—cowboy books, murder books, fishing books and animal books. A driver's license is another dream.

Then he says something which once again surprises Anne and Susie. In his hesitant way, looking slightly sheepish, Arthur shares a secret of what he wants to do when he can read: "Help kids to read. Susie help me to read so I say help other people."

Given the gift of family and friends who care, and willing to ask them for help, Arthur now wants to reach out to others so they don't have to spend 46 years watching life from the sidelines.

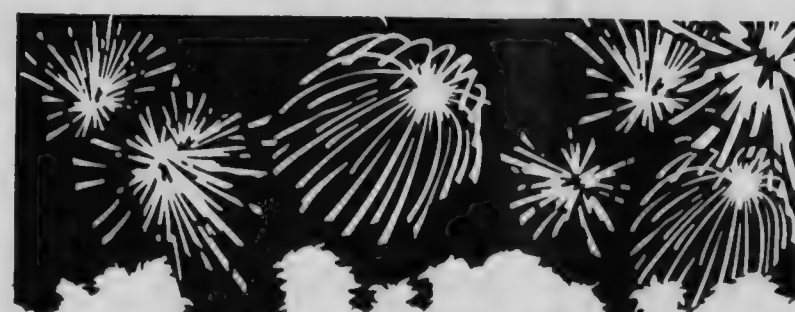
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LITERACY

A curious contradiction:

A profile of a singular man bent on learning all he can

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

A SOCIALIST, H. MICHAEL COLLINS has some ideas Margaret Thatcher would be proud to espouse.

A perceptor of plastics, Mr. Collins's pro-environment stance pits him against the multinationals which benefit from his handiwork.

An amateur astronomer, Mr. Collins can tell you about neutrinos and quarks yet he momentarily forgets his daughter's married name.

A lover of books, Mr. Collins can be found wherever a bridge game is being played.

Who is H. Michael Collins? It's hard to say.

To the Editor:

Perhaps he's known to most *Echo* readers by his frequent Letters to the Editor. This week it's about cancer; the previous one was on abortion. The state of the economy, local politicians and bigotry don't go unnoticed, either. Mr. Collins, who's been an avid reader since he was three, has an opinion—a well thought-out opinion—on just about everything.

And however you want to describe him, you have to acknowledge the large role his parents played in developing his personality.

"We always had books in the house. My mother taught me to read when I was three and I never stopped," says Mr. Collins, reflecting on his past as the large picture windows of his Gooderham-area home let in the present. "She would read books to me every evening for an hour, good books. When I was six years old, I couldn't wait to hear what happened to a (Joseph) Conrad spy."

"My father was a director of geological surveys but he never attempted to steer my course. He said 'You do what you think you can do.'"

"I spent my early summers from 12 on working in the bush on survey crews. I not only became a naturalist, but I became interested in the ebb and flow in the nature of man."

"I was fascinated by what you could learn about the natural world and the sciences. I read an enormous amount of literature on all sciences."

"I have a natural curiosity. It's not that I'm clever [he is], I'm just fascinated by what makes things click. I have to know. I still feel like that. I'd love to be 150 to keep on learning."

Although intellect does have something to do with his knowledge, once again Mr. Collins credits his parents' foresight in cultivating it.

"It's the environment at home. Children become, in essence, the atmosphere their parents present to them. If they can question their parents on any subject and get an interesting answer, they'll want to learn. You must never stifle their curiosity."

"And I was never prevented from taking my full part in dinner table conversation. I had the right to make my feelings felt, in a reasonable manner of course. My father would listen, point out the faults in my argument and tell me what to read to learn more about it."

"It takes a thoughtful person but it makes a thoughtful child."

Television is not the proper medium for exploration and discovery, he warns. "It gives an unreal picture of an unreal world which children try to emulate—instant gratification without learning. It's a scary thing."

The same thing happens when children grow to depend on calculators to solve even the simplest of math problems. "It's replaced thinking. This," he says, punching at a hand-held calculator, "is a mechanical skill. There's no curiosity."

The timing of this interview is meant to coincide with interviews with teenagers about literacy. Mr. Collins is told what some Grade 11 students had said the day before—that reading is boring compared to television, that reading isn't important.

"When you think about it, it's sad," he says. "Books and learning and curiosity lead you in so many directions, you're never bored. I feel young people today are both frustrated and bored. They have little to do."

"One year I organized a mushroom hunt and quite a few came out, even young people. But one of the things they said which surprised me was 'What tree is this.' These are people who have lived here all their lives. Someone obviously never answered all of their questions when they were young. Because they would have asked."

Unfortunately, being curious is not a profession. And when you're pondering your future in the midst of the Great Depression, not many professions are open to you.

Room to be curious

With the support of his parents, young Michael decided to study bio-chemistry. The study of life seemed a broad enough field to contain his curiosity.

"I went to Queen's—why Queen's? Queen's was cheap. It was \$125 a year, books were cheap, lodgings were \$2 a week and meals were free of charge because I was a bouncer at a Chinese restaurant. They were serving illegal beer and I had to keep the cops out."

"In the summer I was a gandy-dancer on the railroad. He's the one who runs ahead (when they're laying down tracks) and drives in holes so new spikes can go in."

Just before graduation, Mr. Collins met a young woman who was working at the women's residence. "Luella was very nice, without any pretensions." But she was living with an absolute horror of a woman. "I decided the only way to save her from the dragon was to marry her. We had \$2 between us. We gave one to the minister and spent the other on a meal."

Mr. Collins turned to words to supplement their income. No one was reading novels during the Depression, but short stories were very popular, especially Westerns, you know, the ones where "the hero kissed his horse rather than his girlfriend."

Mr. Collins might not have liked the genre, but he knew how to write to the genre's formula. "They



'Children become, in essence, the atmosphere their parents present to them,' says H. Michael Collins. 'If they can question their parents on any subject and get an interesting answer, they'll want to learn. It takes a thoughtful person but it makes a thoughtful child.'

were garbage," he says of his stories. "You got a cent a word and occasionally a publisher would buy my story. Fifty dollars in those days was like \$500 now. It would see us through for two months."

Before the war—and subsequently Mr. Collins's career—started, he also got a job as an assistant brew master for \$65 a month.

On the left

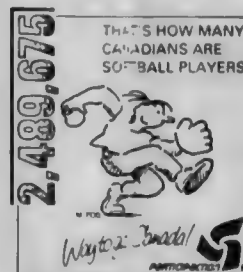
It was partly his personal exposure to the politics of power which led Mr. Collins to becoming one

of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation's founding members.

It should be noted that details of Mr. Collins's achievement come out by accident. He was talking about his hated years in New York when he casually mentions, "They considered me a Communist, they were so right wing. When I told them I was one of the founding members of the CCF, they almost threw me out."

He's asked to elucidate.

Please turn to page 7



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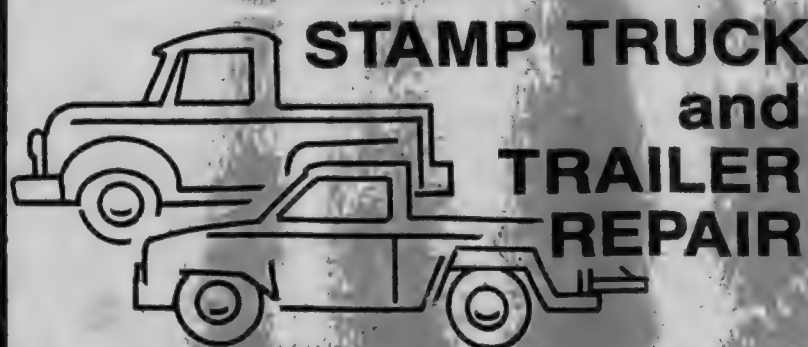
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LITERACY

An opinion gleaned: pensions, patents, politics

Continued from page 6

"When unions were being formed, I was always on the picket lines throwing rocks at the people throwing rocks at us." Such actions brought him in contact with legendary Canadians: Agnes McPhail, first woman Member of Parliament, feminist and anti-militarist; T.C. "Tommy" Douglas, Saskatchewan premier and leader of the CCF, which later became the New Democratic Party, which he also led until 1971; and David Lewis, Rhodes scholar, Douglas's NDP successor, and father of Stephen.

"Agnes was a woman of tremendous convictions," Mr. Collins remembers, his respect still evident. "She was a towering intellect and she scared the life out of George Drew (Premier of Ontario and later leader of the federal Progressive Conservative Party.)"

"We sent David out to organize the West. We made him sandwiches and got him a day berth (no bed) on the train. The dedication of the man amazed me.

"Tommy Douglas didn't have two nickels to rub together. He spent every nickel pursuing his dream of a socialist country."

A socialist's creed

When Mr. Collins says socialism, he means it in its true form: "From each according to his ability; to each according to his needs."

"And that demands everyone puts his work into the total community and the community pays back what he needs. Not what he desires, but what he needs. If you desire something, it's up to you with extra effort to earn the wherewithal to get it. You mustn't ask society to get it for you.

"It's a practical point of view. Everyone must cooperate. I must not take any more out of society than I need.

"There's some misuse of the word socialism. The welfare state is anathema to the socialist. If you've got to spend millions to feed the people, you've failed. Socialism is everyone has a job and everyone pulls their own weight.

"The CCF was entirely wedded to the theory of an electorate that was extremely sophisticated through education. Poverty is linked with ignorance, but to be ignorant is not to be stupid. It's the concept the world owes me a living and I owe it nothing.

"What the world owes you is an education, and there we've failed miserably."

So British Prime Minister and arch-Conservative Margaret Thatcher would applaud the socialist Mr. Collins when he criticizes universal social programs such as the old age pension.

"Until I was 65," he says, "I never realized how much the government keeps throwing at me. I don't have to pay for hospital insurance, or taxes, and they send me cheques every month. They can't afford that."

But when the Conservative government introduced measures to replace universality, the NDP was vitriolic in its criticism. Aren't NDPers socialists? "The NDP today is just a bunch of pragmatic liberals."

Yet conforming to modern socialist thought, Mr. Collins believes the government must play a role in creating a just society. "Who will solve the problems of the forests? Not the forest industry."

Unfortunately, society—"socialist" organizations such as unions included—has strayed far from the ideals of the CCF. Mr. Collins uses Sweden as the



'I often wondered how she put up with a dreamy aesthete who never put his books down,' Mr. Collins says of his wife Luella, together here with daughter Patsy. 'She held me up and took care of me'

model of how a country should be run.

"Essentially, the only solution for people is to learn to work together—you can solve problems as a group. Sweden has one of the highest standards of living and the most educated populace. And yet it doesn't work here. We fight each other and defeat one another. Unions and corporations (work together) to see how they can milk the public.

"I sit and wonder how anyone can foul up something so wonderful, so completely."

The closest thing to the ideal in Canada was the Western Mennonite communities, but in them, "you lose individuality." Which brings up the bogey man, communism. "Communism is people living in a commune. Russians aren't communists."

WHAT'S THIS got to do with being a bio-chemist?

Aha. That's part of the trick of understanding who H. Michael Collins is. (The H. stands for Henry. "I hate it. When I was a kid they called me henny-penny. I always told my mother, 'Why didn't you wait until I could name myself?' I never thought of myself as Henry.")

Let's go back to the late 1930s, when Mr. Collins was making \$65 a month as a brewmaster.

"Suddenly the war started and I was hired by the Shawinigan Chemical Company for war work. We did research on polymers, which are plastics. They needed a special coating for the propellers of Mos-

quito fighter planes so I developed an impregnable Formber emulsion that held the propeller together."

Mr. Collins also has the patent—among 13 others—for emulsion paints, which are now more popular than oil-based paints which pollute in the making and cleaning.

(And just because he holds the patent, don't think he gets a royalty every time a can of emulsion paint is sold. He sold the patents to the company for a dollar. Inventors didn't have many rights in those days.)

This work brought him to the attention of company officials. Then, because the company was affiliated with the huge chemical conglomerate Monsanto, Mr. Collins was asked to move down to New York City. His office was in the Empire State Building.

"I hated it," is his succinct impression of these years.

Retirement to Haliburton

So Mr. Collins set up his own plastics company in Toronto. Professionally he was happy, but personally, the stress was adversely affecting his health. Sixteen years ago, almost to save his life, he sold the company to the large German firm, BASF, and moved with Luella to a wooded retreat on the Tenth Glamorgan Concession Road. They chose the Highlands because they had cottaged on Stormy Lake since 1958.

Echo readers might remember a story last year about Mr. Collins's attempts to get heroin for his wife, who was suffering terribly with cancer. She died before he was successful.

When Mr. Collins speaks of his wife, his voice softens.

"I often wondered how she put up with a dreamy aesthete who never put his books down. She held me up and took care of me. I miss her very much."

Since her death, Mr. Collins has been teaching himself internal medicine. Not trusting of doctors, should his health fail, he wants to be aware of the most up-to-date treatments available. He gets his material from the American college of physicians. It isn't light reading.

"It's surprisingly easy if you have some basis in science—to pick up and learn what the doctor knows—and get ahead of him. They can't keep up because they don't have time."

Up-dates arrive every two months and the most recent provided the inspiration for this issue's Letter to the Editor. And Mr. Collins isn't being facetious when he believes he can teach himself medicine.

No sufferer of fools

That's one of the problems of talking with Mr. Collins—he knows so much about so many topics. "I know things not in the sense of being superior," he acknowledges. "I don't use it because it has any practical value. It's just that I take a new step and an entire new field opens up.

"I don't suffer fools gladly but at the same time, you don't want to leave the impression you're arrogant."

His neighbours take advantage—not in the negative sense—of his talents. "I work with the older people who couldn't afford to go to school when they were younger. When they get a letter, they'll bring it up, I'll explain it to them and write a letter in response.

"Any attempt I've made to teach them, they resist. They're just shy. What they want is someone who will take over for them in this particular area (of writing ability.) They don't worry me. It's the young ones who have had opportunities of education."

To reach them, Mr. Collins tried to set up a volunteer literacy program a few years ago. He and other volunteer teachers would help them up-grade their skills. Although the need was great, only one person responded. But what a person.

"She was an older lady, with a Grade 7 education but she was a person with great motivation. She wanted to pass the exam to become a real-estate agent. I was listening. She needed help and she didn't want to ask.

"The drive of the person. She was like a sponge picking up water. I was amazed at the intelligence and sharp mentality she had... The broker's exam is extremely tough and she made it. But that's one person."

Another woman approached him and asked if the tutoring would help her get a better paying job. "In this community I'll only get the basic wage no matter what I do," she told him.

"That's a difficult one because unfortunately it's true. Employers have an almost unlimited labour pool to draw from. They're not going to pay more than the basic wage and that's a deterrent. Money has an influence on learning. If I could prove she

Please turn to page 10



Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT

— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSSART ET AL TO STOP-UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 3 CONCESSION V, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stopup and convey part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 3, Concession V, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 4 and 5 on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated March 24, 1990 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 18th day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
A.M.C.T.(A)
Planning Administrator

NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan to close, stop-up and convey certain portions of an original shore road allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, more particularly hereinafter described.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Corporation, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Wednesday, May 15, 1990, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent land owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 2, Concession III, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Part 1 on Plan 19R-4720.

The Plan of Survey 19R-4720 as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

Dated at Gooderham, Ontario this 18th day of April, 1990.

Elva V. Bates, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer

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LITERACY

High school must cater to varying needs

Continued from page 1

to sign your name on a driver's licence, and correctly following the instructions on a prescription label. The original standard for literacy was a 64 per cent success rate. When 37 per cent of respondents failed, the standard was lowered. The final outcome? Twenty-two per cent of all Canadians, excluding immigrants, are functionally illiterate.

"In real numbers," says Miss Philp, "five million Canadians are functionally illiterate. One-third of these are high school graduates. Fifty per cent attended high school. One in 12 claimed some university education."

Those are phenomenal numbers. How can such a developed, industrialized country have so many people without basic literacy skills? Now, during International Literacy Year, is a good time to ask.

"We will not solve the problem by pointing the finger of blame at the parents, at the teachers, at the administration, at the politicians, or even at the children," says Miss Philp. "We need to be aware of all the factors involved, then work together to change perceptions. If the need is perceived, the means will follow."

"There's a tendency to jump on bandwagons and I don't think illiteracy is new, or sudden."

Unlike Victoria Street School teacher Chris Lynd (see accompanying story), Miss Philp is not enamoured with "process" skills teaching. (Teach children not only what to think, but how to think—"brainstorming" and problem solving help achieve this.)

"Teachers trained to accentuate the positive may be reluctant to correct errors in reading and writing in the early years. Ministry guidelines discourage correcting spelling and grammar errors on the theory it may discourage children from wanting to read and write. This is confusing to teachers and children alike. By Grade 9 mistakes are habitual and difficult to change."

"I have a student, otherwise intelligent, who spells because 'cuz' and was 'wuz.' He refuses to change, he says, 'Cuz I done it since I wuz in Grade 1.'"

"A child coming out of Grade 8 should be able to write a complete sentence, but that's not written down anywhere. I have a niece who can't spell. She's creative, but she's not coherent."

When students get most of their information orally—from friends, television or radio—spelling is adversely affected. They've never seen a word in print before, so they spell it as they say it. Representative instead of Representative.

Grammar is taught rigorously from Grade 6 on and "they still don't know it. So what I'm doing," Miss Philp says, "is giving ammunition to people who say formal grammar doesn't work. But the other way doesn't work either."

"There is a place for formal grammar. If they don't know what a subject and verb are, you don't have the language of communication. Grammar is the mathematics of language—there's a right and a wrong."

To allow them to experience success, and to challenge their minds for greater successes, students are "streamed" into one of three levels of learning: Basic, General and Advanced. (Echo, February 14, 1990.)

"When I first came here, the school was predominantly academic. Now it's on its way to reversing that—60 per cent General and 40 per cent Advanced."

In a way that's good. "Many continue to struggle unsuccessfully with demanding courses while lacking the reading and writing skills needed for success."

"Not all these students should be in Advanced, but in General they're labelled. This is a factor in making it more difficult for those who progress at

a slower pace."

Basic Grade 9 English was introduced a few years ago, with the intention of adding one grade each year.

"That was wonderful," Mrs. Philp says of the few years it lasted. "By definition, it was a small group and the teacher was chosen to help them on an individual basis and to take them as far as they can go. From Grade 9 Basic, they could go into Grade 9 General. It's just taking them longer and they're not having to be compromised in a General course where they're always discouraged."

Because of numbers, the Grade 9 and 10 Basic English classes were combined. Next year, with only six enrolled, the program will be dropped entirely. "We're looking at six students who have special needs. Without the Basic program, what's going to happen? We made a commitment to these young people."

Even those in the General program don't want to ask for more help. Suggest special education as an option and they'll say, "With those dorks?" There

always has to be someone below them. Another reaction is "to wear failure like a badge of honour." Doing well is for browners.

Instead of reading skills, the students develop coping skills. Last week, a student did well on a book quiz test and Miss Philp congratulated him. He hadn't read the book, he told her. He had read Coles Notes and watched the movie.

Another trick is to ask a friend who's read the book what it's about. Listen carefully in class. If all else fails, cheat.

Educators recognize this, but Miss Philp says many feel unable to do anything about it.

"There are ever-increasing demands on all teachers to cover more material in the same or even in less class time. High schools are now expected to provide specialized literacy in areas such as computers, culture, survival, citizenship and employment skills... For example, insistence on Media Literacy in the English program is drawing time away from reading. (Media Literacy involves recognizing the limitations of journalism.)"

Teenagers get most of their information orally—from television, radio and music. If they haven't seen a word in print, spelling it can be more difficult, and mistakes are made

'The attention to practical writing skills is getting lost. Thinking skills are important, but you have to have something to think about'

"In theory it's nice; in practice there's just not time. The attention to practical writing skills is getting lost. Thinking skills are important but you have to have something to think about."

"I would like more in-service help (classroom assistants) with all of these new things coming upon us. Or else something has to go. We are going crazy. Anyone who's dedicated feels there's constant pressure to change, and is it change for change's sake? If it's valid change, then we'll change. But there's no time to stop and absorb it all."

To promote literacy skills without concentrating on the negative, Miss Philp will have a test or essay worth 90 per cent. The remaining 10 per cent is awarded for good grammar.

"You have to find a way to get students to buy into these rules, to believe that the rules are for their benefit. I always tell them, 'You're being paid by your marks. They are your ticket to the future you want for yourself and your family.'"

Given the hectic schedule of the day—37-minute classes with five minutes spent settling in and five minutes spent getting ready to leave—are longer periods the answer?

"If I have difficulty with a group in 37 minutes, wouldn't 90 minutes be more of a problem," Miss Philp responds. "You can perhaps accomplish more in small doses using rewards. Then they're able to leave the class with a positive feeling rather than hammer at them for 80 minutes and have them give up."

In the interview with the students, one girl says students should be required to read more books. She hasn't been asked to read one book this year, she says. (In fact, at least two have been read and the girl has missed 22 classes—just three short of a mandatory failure.)

She and another girl get into a debate about television. Everyone here tries to be so different, the latter argues, so why are teenagers so willing to conform to the images television offers them.

Because they're lazy, comes the answer. A visitor asks if they're developing bad work habits, but the visitor is told, "Being lazy at school and being lazy at work isn't the same thing."

"You adjust to do it (work at a job) because you're

Please turn to page 9

EXPROPRIATIONS ACT NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR APPROVAL TO EXPROPRIATE LAND

IN THE MATTER OF an application by the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth for approval to expropriate land being part of Lot 5 in Concession XII, of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton for the purpose of expansion of its municipal works yard.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application has been made for approval to expropriate the land described as follows:

Pt. of Lot 5 Concession XII of the Township of Lutterworth in the County of Haliburton, designated Part 1 on a Plan of Survey dated the 22nd day of August, 1989, prepared by C.T. Strongman, O.L.S.

Any owner of lands in respect of which notice is given who desires an inquiry into whether the taking of such land is fair, sound and reasonably necessary in the achievement of the objectives of the expropriating authority shall so notify the approving authority in writing.

(a) in the case of a registered owner, served personally or by registered mail within thirty days after he is served with the notice, or, when he is served by publication, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice;

(b) in the case of an owner who is not a registered owner, within thirty days after the first publication of the notice.

The approving authority is

The Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth
P.O. Box 176
Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

THE CORPORATION OF THE
TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH
Jeunne A. Simpson, Clerk

NOTES:

1. The Expropriations Act provides that,

(a) where an inquiry is requested, it shall be conducted by an inquiry officer appointed by the Attorney General;

(b) the inquiry officer,

(i) shall give every party to the inquiry an opportunity to present evidence and argument and to examine and cross-examine witnesses, either personally or by his counsel or agent, and

(ii) may recommend to the approving authority that a party to the inquiry be paid a fixed amount for his costs of the inquiry not to exceed \$200 and the approving authority may in its discretion order the expropriating authority to pay such costs forthwith.

2. "owner" and "registered owner" are defined in the Act as follows:

"owner" includes a mortgagee, tenant, execution creditor, a person entitled to a limited estate or interest in land, a committee of the estate of a mentally incompetent person or of a person incapable of managing his affairs, and a guardian, executor, administrator or trustee in whom land is vested;

"registered owner" means an owner of land whose interest in the land is defined and whose name is specified in an instrument in the proper land registry or sheriff's office, and includes a person shown as a tenant of land on the last revised assessment roll.

3. The expropriating authority, each owner who notifies the approving authority that he desires a hearing in respect of the lands intended to be expropriated and any owner added as a party by the inquiry officer are parties to the inquiry.

THIS NOTICE first published on the 7th day of May 1990.

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Municipality of
Dysart et al

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT
— AND —

IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD BETWEEN LOTS 15 AND 16 ACROSS CONCESSION IV, IN THE TOWNSHIP OF DYSART, IN THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, June 11th, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, across Concession IV, in the Township of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 10 on Plan 19R-3038, a plan of survey by H.C. Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated February 29, 1984 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 9th, day of April, 1990.

Jody L. Ainsworth
A.M.C.T.(A.),
Planning Administrator

FEATURE

Playground observations help students learn better parenting

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

DIFFERENCES IN SIZE ASIDE, it's sometimes difficult to tell the big students and the little students apart.

The big students whirl the fluorescent hoola hoops around their waist, trying to fight the forces of gravity. The little students do the same, with smaller degrees of success.

But after the hoola hoops have fallen the big students take out their clipboards and pens and the little students try it again.

For the next few Fridays, HHSS Grade 11 and 12 parenting course students will be spending the afternoon at the Victoria Street School playground.

As the primary school children go from one activity centre to another, the high school students will be observing their actions and behaviour. (Sometimes even joining in the fun.)

It's all part of understanding what makes a child a child. And what responsibilities a parent of a child will face.

"It gives you a new perspective," says Gordon Peckford, watching as his team's group of children wave multi-coloured banners in the spring air. His two earrings and the black t-shirt seem incongruous with his surroundings, but he's enjoying himself. "I've never known this before. When I grow up and have my own kids, it will help me know what to do."

Doesn't it go against the stereotype of child-raising being women's work?

"The whole world is changing," Gordon shrugs.

"It's getting more like a man should have just as much rights to bring up his kids—50/50."

"A male can be a parent just as well as a female," says Jeff Nash, who is supervising the hoola hoops with partner Carrie Williamson. She says "More women want to get out (of the home) now and a lot more men want to be with the kids."

This team signed up for the course for vastly different reasons. Jeff wanted to take law, but there was no room; Carrie is considering a child-oriented career.

"I like working with kids and I want to have a family," she says, observing which children just hoola with the hips, and which ones break out on their own and swing it around their neck. "Today a lot of people just have kids and don't know how to raise them."

Jeff agrees, but adds his generation of parents will do things a bit differently. "We'll be more of a psychological parent." Previously, an angry parent would give a child a spanking or send him to his room. Now parents "talk to their children and explain why" their behaviour is inappropriate.

Talking in class, though, is something they think

they've had enough of. Besides taking care of an egg for a week—you can't let it drop and if you want to go out, have to get an "egg sitter"—a lot of the course has involved taking notes. They're eager to put their new-found knowledge to the test.

Parenting games

The Victoria Street playground is organized into small play stations. Children are in groups of seven or eight, and move from station to station with their parenting team. First they are given an explanation of what to do and then the older students watch them do it.

On a clipboard, the older students note such things as the children's motor skills, inventiveness (do they just do what they've been shown to do or do they have the confidence to add variations?), ability to co-operate with others, and reactions to new challenges. No names are used.

Back at the high school, the students will formulate these notes into a report on what to expect from five and six year olds.

"The parenting program looks at the social, emotional, intellectual and physical development of

Please turn to page 10



After showing the younger students what to do, the HHSS students note such things as motor skills and confidence

'When I grow up and have my own kids, it will help me know what to do. It gives you a new perspective'

No easy answers on illiteracy

Continued from page 6

paid to do it," says one. "You'll have matured by then and you'll realize nothing is given to you."

Why don't they realize that now?

"That's a question we have to ask ourselves," says a boy, who's ardently trying to improve his reading skills.

"When I'm working in the shop, I'm not thinking if this grammar is correct," explains another boy. "I'm just worried whether the parts are going to fit together."

Miss Philip says garage owners have complained about high school graduates not understanding the manuals about new parts and cars. The boy is silent.

"We're here because we have to be," another offers by way of explaining poor attitudes towards

school. Won't there be times when they'll have to work late just because their boss tells them so? Once again, that will be different. They'll be paid to work late.

"These students are not indicative of the school," Miss Philip says after the students have left. "They are not participants so they feel they're the odd man out. Anyone who works hard is put upon. And these attitudes began a long time ago."

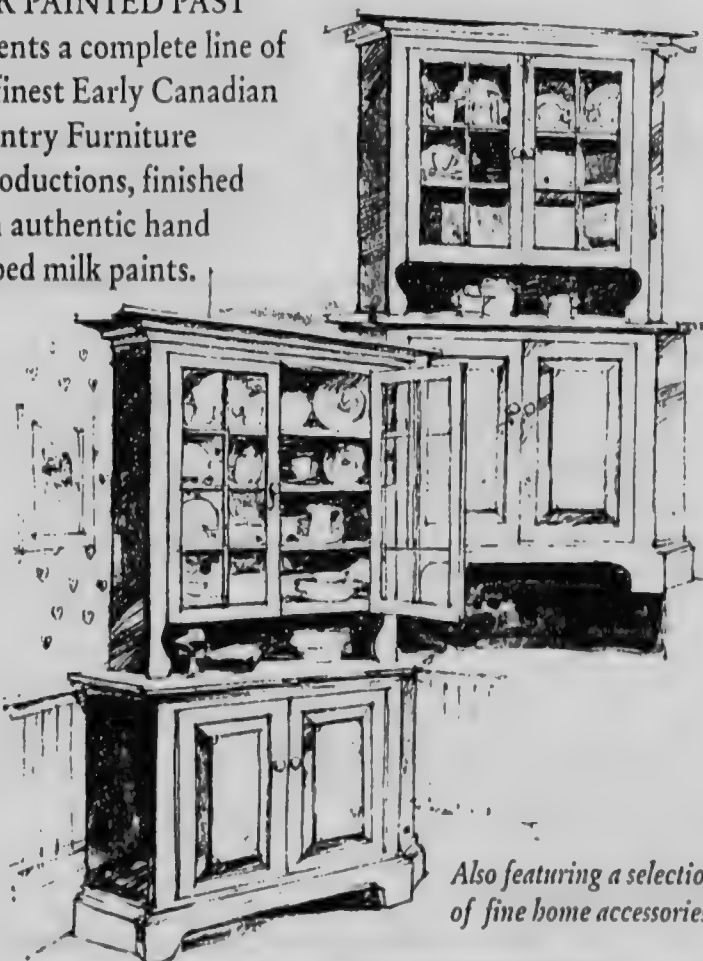
So is it clearer how someone can graduate from high school and be functionally illiterate? Reasons can be found at all levels of society, and like statistics, you can mold the reason to fit your opinions. But everyone must first accept the fact that a problem exists.

And television won't provide the answers.

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FEATURE

Parenting skills not automatic

Continued from page 9

children from birth to age six," explains HHSS teacher Jennifer Hillis. "What they're supposed to do (at this stage of the program) is run a daycare." However, with 40-minute periods and 70 students, this would be too unwieldy. Hence the Victoria Street School visits.

"It's an opportunity for our kids to observe and interact with young children," Ms. Hillis says. While unable to organize many of the activities—once again because of the numbers involved—the parenting students take charge at the playground.

Many of these students are babysitters, Ms. Hillis notes, so the lessons can have an immediate impact on their dealings with children. If they accept the responsibilities of babysitting, they'll find that parenting skills are similar.

"It makes the kids more aware of the other side of the story," adds Ms. Hillis. Parents can appreciate that argument.

As well, it gives students the parenting skills they might not have learned at home.

"Technology has made our lives so complicated, children might not see their parents that much." Parenting skills are learned from parents, so if the parents are both working long hours, there can be little time for interaction.

Likewise, some parents pass on bad skills. "Children who are raised in abusive homes are more apt to continue that pattern," says Ms. Hillis. "You're building quite a mass of people who have been parented in a negative setting."

"And it's not easy to change. (Parenting skills) become ingrained in you and it will take an awful lot of effort to change them."

At least the course gives students the opportunity to see there are alternatives. Because the rate of teen pregnancies is still high, it can also help in situations when girls become parents sooner than they think.

A focus on family life

But the parenting course is also helping to give Family Studies a new name. "It's not just cooking and sewing any more," says Ms. Hillis, although these skills are still incorporated into courses. "It's all family oriented."

With the change in focus, more boys are feeling comfortable in the program. Peer pressure is a force to be reckoned with at that age so when family studies was considered "girls' stuff" no boy would be caught dead in a class. Slowly but surely, however, "it's becoming more socially acceptable."

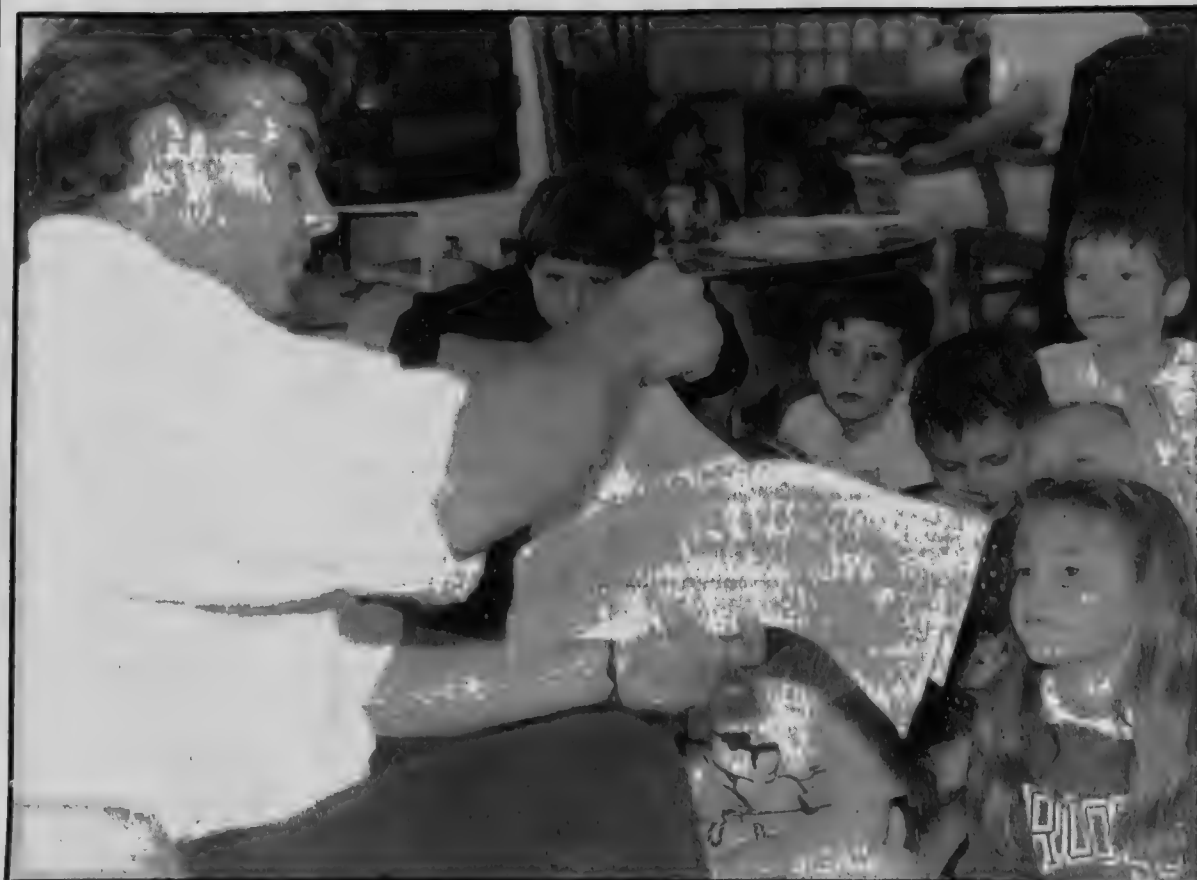
Let's not forget the young children, though.

"It's important for the children to have someone whom they perceive as an adult to watch them," says Heather Darlington, a Victoria Street teacher who's co-ordinating her side of the program. "Children need that instant feedback."

The HHSS students become role models and will eventually ask the younger students to visit the big school. This is better than having an older brother or sister.

There's another reason the children like to help out the older students with their learning. "Then we can learn to play more stuff," says Cole Glen-dinning, patiently waiting for his turn at the bean bag toss. "It's pretty fun, but some of it's hard."

Parents can say the same thing.



Dan Willeme, 18, author of *Pokey Pig Flies to Pluto* and HHSS English student, was at Victoria Street School last week to read his story to the students. To show their appreciation for such fine words, the young listeners read a story to him.

Two schools of thought

by SALLY RITCHIE

Staff Reporter

"LITTLE KIDS are really good listeners," says 18-year-old Dan Willeme.

The Grade 12 student spent an hour last Wednesday afternoon reading a story to the students of Victoria Street Public School. But not just any story. "Pokey Pig Flies to Pluto" was conceived, written and illustrated by Dan.

The reading sessions were the result of a project for the Grade 12 advanced English class at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School. Each student wrote and illustrated their own story book for the younger students. Some, such as 18-year-old Jan Haedicke, had some help from their siblings. Jan's brother Lutz, 14, helped with the illustrations in "The Lesson."

Darren Danylyshen and Jeff Way, both 17, joined in the exercise, as did Shannon Sisson and Lisa Valentine, both 18. April MacRae, 18, and 19-year-

old Jennifer Denis also read their stories.

Their efforts were very much appreciated, and were recopied. "It's not every day we get someone to read to us," exclaimed 8-year-old Jordana Bain. "And they probably liked our story too," she said in reference to the story prepared by her class, "Don't be the leaf if you can be the tree." Jordana carefully explained its theme: "Don't be less than you can be."

John Collins, age 7 and a half, said he liked all the stories "because they were all funny and good." But he especially liked the story about "the circle guy." Darren Danylyshen's story, called "Adults Know Nothin'", had a circular little boy and a triangular teacher. John thought the story's conclusion — that "Adults Know Best" — was appropriate.

"I learned that parents know a lot of things," John said, listing spelling, writing and research as some adult talents.

Would they like to do this again? Yes, they enthuse. And John adds: "Really much!"

Learning for knowledge's sake

Continued from page 7

could make more money, she'd put her energies into it."

Learning for the right reasons

While he can understand that, Mr. Collins has no patience with today's students who chose professions based solely on how much money they will earn.

"Learning which has a financial motive only is useless," he says. "They've got single digit minds. They're going to be MBAs (Masters in Business Administration) and make \$200,000 a year and not learn anything more beyond that. That's pitiful."

So in his own quiet way, Mr. Collins is trying to promote the enhancement of curiosity. He writes Letters to the Editor which have been known to spark debate. "I get angry," he says of why he often sits down at his typewriter. "I see something that's so unreasonable I get angry and use the only form of expression I've got. Whether reason gets through to them, I don't know."

He's also back at writing fiction. This time it isn't pulp Westerns, but humorous recollections of his

youth in Ottawa.

"Ottawa was a strange place. I lived in the poorest section, Harpville, which was settled by the Irish during the potato famine. In those days people were all bigots and called each other names. Harps are Irish Catholics. That was to indicate they were all ignorant."

Graft was widespread. There were the Irish Archbishops and the Quebecois Archbishops. When one was in power, his fellow "countrymen" prospered, and vice versa.

Besides giving him a creative outlet, Mr. Collins also believes the stories have another purpose. "I've always felt that if you can, you should write for no other reasons than giving your grandchildren a record of what you were. People who learn to express themselves gain a certain satisfaction that there's a record left. We're losing this sense of mythology (of our lives)."

Whoever gets to read Mr. Collins's stories might find other windows to his soul. But like his approach to learning, understanding one facet of his personality will simply lead you to search for others. Only the curious need venture further.

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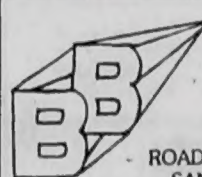


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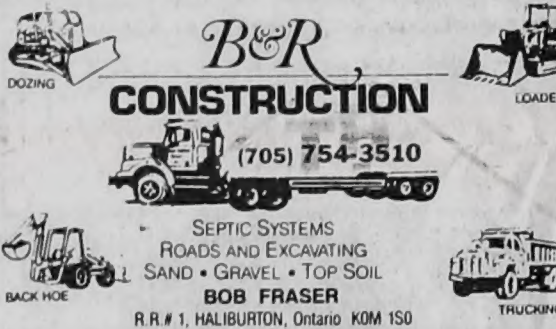
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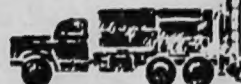
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